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SUPPLEMENT Leading article, P19

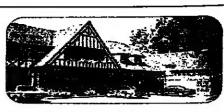


AMERICA BELIEVES IN YESTERDAY Oasis strike a sixties chord, PAGE 18



PIONUMENT! STEVE MCMANAMAN **LINES UP FOR** THE TIMES

Why my thoughts are with England this weekend



ivitm relais & chat**ea**ux

Be ready for protests, governors told

# Judges back Howard over jail release

warned last night to prepared for protest demonstrations by angry inmates after two High Court judges ruled that Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, was correct in his decision to stop the early release of prisoners last week.

In an important test case. the judges threw out an appli-cation by a convicted burglar for a judicial review of his sentence. One of the judges described instructions to governors to take into account time spent on remand in custody for every consecutive sentence as an "absurdity".

The Home Secretary said would remain suspended until the full judgment is published next week, and the Home Office made clear that all the 537 released inmates who had been serving sentences of 12 months or more had been let out on licence.

This means that their behaviour must be good, and if it is not they may be recalled to prison," a spokeswoman said. The dismissal of the case,

which was widely welcomed by both Tory and Labour MPs will come as a relief to the Government which was facing estimated compensation claims of between £500 million and £750 million pounds from prisoners who thought they should have been re-leased earlier.Mr Howard said he was delighted at the ruling from Lord Justice Simon Brown and Mr Justice Popplewell, although he would await the full judgment next week before taking fur-

John Naughton, 32, who failed in his legal challenge yesterday, is serving three years at Lindholme Prison near Doncaster for burglary and possession of cannabis. His lawyers argued that under guidelines sent to governors he was due for release on December 24 last year.

Mr Justice Popplewell said that under the guidelines, a man who has spent a year on remand in prison and was sentenced to a year in jail for ten offences consecutively would be released immediately, whereas his accomplice who was given bail would face

it appears it is an absurdity

Israel alert Israeli police and troops were

Yassir Arafat called on Palestinians to defy military closure of the West Bank and

join a mass pilgrimage to pray in Jerusalem ..... Page 13

The Times on the Internet

http://www.the-times.co.uk



Dickinson: disappointed with outcome of case

and not as Parliament intended. The public thinks he is going to get ten years and finds he walks out because he has served one year. He would have to be sentenced to 19 years to make his sentence compatible with his accom-

Peter Weatherby, for Naughton, acknowledged the anomaly but argued that the law as it stands supported the original instructions given to

He said: "I am not arguing this is a perfect statute. My argument is that if there is unfairness in the present legislation, which there undoubtedly is, that can be taken into account by the sentencing judge or by Parliament."

David Pannick QC, for the Home Secretary, said it would be surprising in the extreme if Parliament had intended for prisoners on remand to be better off than prisoners on

Naughton warted Mr Howard's intervention to be reversed and a declaration by the court that he should have heen released on Christmas Eve last year. The prisoner served a total of 559 days on remand before being sentenced to two consecutive terms of 18 months. His lawyers argued that the time served on remand should under the guidelines have been deducted from both sen-

tences not just one. The judges said they would give the reasons for their decision next week. Mr Weatherby said that after the hearing he would consider an appeal to the House of Lords. Richard Tilt, Director-Gen-

eral of the Prison Service, is to

GALE-FORCE winds, moun-

tainous seas and torrential rain brought chaos to a huge

area of southern and eastern England yesterday. Four life-

boat crews and an RAF rescue

helicopter braved ferocious

conditions to rescue sailors

being battered by 30ft waves

The huge seas, whipped up

by 55mph winds and accom-

panied by sheeting rain.

brought a severe weather warning for East Anglia, Es-sex, Kent and parts of Lincoln-

On the north Norfolk coast,

more than 4,000 campers

were evacuated before dawn

as waves threatened to breach

sea defences. There were traf-

fic accidents throughout the region as roads flooded. On

in the North Sea.

shire and Yorkshire.

conduct an inquiry into how the debacle over the early releases came about, but Mr Howard has made clear that

his position is not in question. After the case John Dickinson, Naughton's solicitor, said "I don't know what the reasons behind the decision are we won't know until next week. You're never very pleased when you lose so I suppose you can say that I'm disappointed."

Terry Dicks, Tory MP for Hayes and Harlington, said the High Court decision vindicated his own view. Mr Dicks said he would now like Mr Howard to return to prison all those former inmates freed early before he stepped in to halt the releases.

"If the income tax man makes a mistake with your or my income tax one year and we pay too little, he comes back the next year and says 'although it was my mistake, you must pay the difference'."

Dame Jill Knight, MP for

Birmingham Edgbaston, did not call for the prisoners already freed to be returned to must hope and pray that noone suffers because of their

Paul Cavadino, chairman of the Penal Affairs Consortium, gave a warning that tensions in prisons would increase if the decision was not overturned on appeal. Prisoners would feel especially frustrated because more than 500 fellow prisoners in the same position were released before the Home Secretary's intervention, he said.

"It would have been far better to seek a speedy court ruling before rather than after

the release process began. Paul Hewes from the Prison Officers Association and also secretary at Moorland Prison in South Yorkshire, also gave a warning that there would be trouble from prisoners. There had been a sit-down protest on the exercise yard when Mr Howard originally halted the releases last week, he said.

With today's ruling we expect there will be a bigger backlash because there is now no avenue left for them to take. They've tried a court challenge and they've failed," he told BBC Radio 4's PM pro-

Huge areas of England are

battered by gales and rain

BY TIM JONES AND NICK NUTTAL

the cross Channel ferries, pas-

sengers faced long waits as

sailings were cancelled or

Thirty miles off the Suffolk

coast, two adults and four

children were transferred to

safety from their 35ft yacht Red House Lugger after two

lifeboats and a helicopter had

responded to a mayday call.

The yacht was towed into

Harwich, Essex, after Bert

Coleman, from the Lowestoft

lifeboat, risked his life to

Three of those rescued were

picked up by the Aldeburgh lifeboat. An RAF rescue heli-

copter team from Wattisham.

Suffolk, decided it was too

dangerous to risk sending

down a winchman and pro-vided top cover until the

board her to attach a tow.

delayed.



## Blair takes to The Street

By KATE ALDERSON

TONY BLAIR yesterday became the first Opposition leader to breach the portals of the Rovers Return when he was accorded the rare honour of a visit to Coronation Street to meet the cast and walk along its famous cobblestones.

He said it had been "marvellous" to visit one of the most famous streets in Britain and fantastic to go into the Rovers Return. The Labour leader was greeted with applause by the cast, who had broken off from filming, as he walked on to the inner set of the Rovers Return in the heart of the Granada Television

Studios in Manchester. Baroness Thatcher and Norma Major, the Prime Minister's wife, are the only other figures from the world of politics to have visited Com nation Street for the full "behind-the-scenes" tour of television's most popular pro-

rescue was complete. Last night a local coastuard said

the yacht, owned by the Little

School at Buxton, near Nor-

wich, which takes in disrup-

tive children, should never

have been at sea in the

prevailing conditions.

Higher than average tides

weekend could provide the

first test of new flood-warning

systems being introduced by

the Environment Agency

More than 14,000 people in

high-risk areas are to get

automatic warnings over the telephone as part of the new flood-alert measures. The

high-tech warnings will give

up to six hours notice of floods

and their severity.

gramme. Other famous visitors have included the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, Alfred Hitchcock and Dustin Hoffman. Virginia Bottomley headed North for the Granada



when somebody mentions Austin Mitchell"

Studios soon after being made Heritage Secretary and Lord Archer was shown round in the early 1990s. Mr Blair, whose visit lasted

an hour, had a private chat with cast members before walking along the cobbles of Coronation Street. He was accompanied by the programme's most popular characters. Sarah Lancashire who plays Raquel Watts. Liz Dawn who plays Vera Duckworth, the landlady of the Rovers Return, and Bill Tarmy who plays Jack, her husband.

Mr Blair has a family link with the show. His father-inlaw, Tony Booth, the actor, married Pat Phoenix, an icon of Coronation Street, shortly before her death.

Critics warned, page 2 Joe Joseph, page 16 David Goodhard, page 18 Leading article, page 19

## Britain limbers up for new BSE conflict

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY, MICHAEL HORNSBY AND CHARLES BREMNER

MINISTERS are preparing for a new conflict with Europe over "mad cow" disease in the wake of fresh evidence sugnaturally in Britain within five

The Government moved last night to head off a threatened Tory backbench revolt by suggesting that ministers will reopen negotiations with European partners over the planned cull of more than 120,000 cattle.

Angela Browning, a junior agriculture minister, said that there was an urgent need to examine the culling policy in the light of the new research suggesting that the proposed slaughter might not be neces-Forecast, page 24 sary. The research suggests that the disease may be eradi-

Mrs Browning seized on the findings, which support claims by farmers that a widescale cull is unnecessary. She said: "The information this [research] paper provides today does mean we need to take stock quite urgently of the dence as far as the policy is concerned. It would be foolish

cated naturally by 2001.

to ignore it."

Her comments came as Tory backbenchers and farmers' leaders increased pressure on the Government to renego tiate the proposed cull that and will lead to the unneces sary deaths of thousands of Continued on page 2, col 4

French protest, page 15

TV & RADIO ......46, 47 WEATHER ..... 24 CROSSWORDS......24, 48 LETTERS .....19 OBITUARIES .....21 BERNARD LEVIN ......18

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SPORT ..... 41-46, 48 CANDIDA CREWE.....16 EDUCATION...... 39

## Clinton's top strategist resigns over sex scandal

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN CHICAGO

which, during the 1992 cam-

paign, had published claims by Gennifer Flowers, an Ar-kansas night club singer, that

she was Mr Clinton's lover.

where the Star could photo-

graph them together. Because

the magazine is not for sale until next Monday, it leaked

the story to the Post to reach

newsstands on what was sup-posed to be Mr Clinton's day

Early yesterday White House aides confronted Mr

Morris with the Post story at

Chicago's Sheraton Hotel,

of triumph.

Ms Rowlands manoeuvered Mr Morris into a position

PRESIDENT Clinton's scemingly effortless drive towards re-election was thrown dramatically off course last night when his top strategist was forced to resign over a sex

The stunning departure of Dick Morris, the adviser who had engineered Mr Clinton's recent political resurrection. came just hours before the President was to accept his party's nomination at the Democrat convention.

It also came at the end of a week in which the party had portrayed itself as the champion of family values. The timing could not have been worse. The news wrecked the script of this minutely-choreographed convention, stunned delegates and left White House officials struggling to contain the damage.
The New York Post precipi-

tated the crisis by reporting that next week's edition of Star magazine, a supermarket tabloid, would reveal how Mr Morris, a 48-year-old married man, had had a year-long affair with a \$200-an-hour prostitute during his weekly visits to Washington The newspaper further reported that Mr Morris had told the 37-year-old prostitute. Sherry Rowlands, White House

secrets during their meetings.
He had held out the telephone so she could hear Mr Clinton talking to him and had shown her advance copies of Hillary Clinton's and Vice-President Al Gore's speeches to the convention. He referred to the President as "the monster", and to Mrs Clinton as

"the twister" because she stirred up trouble. Ms Rowlands is believed to have approached both The Wall Street Journal and the Chicago Tribune with her story. When both rejected it

she went to Star magazine

had to cut him loose," said one source. By midday Mr Morris was on a plane back to his Connecticut home and to his In an indignant statement

Dick Morris: Clinton's

top campaign strategist

in a \$650-a-night suite. "We

Mr Morris called the report 'yellow journalism" and said he refused to dignify it with a reply. He said he was resigning so he would not become a campaign issue, and had been deeply honoured to help the President recover from being "buried in a landslide".

End of a guru, page 12

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# OMMEN

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## Time to look both ways, then get back on the road

By PETER RIDDELL

TONY BLAIR has two related problems - one resulting from the latest stories about internal dissension and the other reflecting the signs of a pick-up in Tory support. At present, these problems are not serious, nor do they alter the expectation of the majority of the public, and the political class, that Labour will win the next election. But they require action from him if

they are not to get worse. The Blair honeymoon is definitely over, and the Tory recovery has begun. Both were bound to happen at some stage, given the heights to which new Labour soared after Mr

Blair's election as Labour leader two years ago. The only surprise is that these shifts have been so long delayed. The main press attention has been on the series of internal Labour rows, dating back to the arguments over the Shadow Cabinet elections and the subsequent reshuffle at the end of July, and continuing through the criticisms by Clare Short and the latest squalls of dissent this week from the sour Paul Flynn and the verbally undisciplined Austen Mitchell.

All can be dismissed in Mr Blair's words as "flotsam and jetsam" similar to those expressed last year, while none of the critics are major figures in the party.Leading left-

meeting to give activists in the North West a chance to dis-

But the biggest applause of the night came after an

activist demanded to know

why the Labour Party could

not enter the general election

with a commitment to raise

taxes for high income earners.

Mr Blair refused to hold out

any prospect that income tax

would rise at the high end of

the scale, "We spend billions

on the welfare state. We are

spending billions on long-

QUOTES FROM A SUMMER OF DISSENT

cuss the evolution of policy.

### RIDDELL ON POLITICS

points at the end of June, to plus 11 at

The biggest shift against Mr Blair

has occurred among professional

and managerial groups, and among those who have deserted the Tories

since the last election. This confirms

the impression that the Tories are

succeeding in rebuilding their pos-

ition among bedrock supporters.

The return of the feel-good

factor is just as important. The

MORI economic optimism index is,

as reported in The Times yesterday.

now positive for the first time in two

the end of July, to plus 9 now.

wingers in the Shadow Cabinet have kept quiet. But not only are some of the recent criticisms of the authoritarian style of Mr Blair's inner circle more widely shared within the parliamentary party, but the overall impact is to give the impression of disunity

That has reinforced the impact of the Tory counterattack against Labour, including the controversial "demonic" poster. The result has been a decline in Mr Blair's personal approval rating, measuring those satisfied/less dissatisfied with his performance as leader, from plus 19 collar non-manual workers who make up more than a quarter of the electorate, are now clearly optimistic about the economy.

At present, Labour continues to enjoy a huge poll lead of 21 points. while most people still believe the party will win the election. The Tories have much further to recover than they achieved before their previous election victories, and their pick-up so far remains limited and patchy. But they have made a start, and most politicians expect the gap to narrow over the winter as living standards continue to rise.

Mr Blair's problem is not so much internal dissent, though some strategists look wistfully to the self-

discipline at the Democratic convention in Chicago - what Jesse Jackson called the Big Tent", or the broad church in British terminology. These rows, though irritating, should be containable.

What really matters is that since the launch of Labour's pre-manifesto two months ago, the party has appeared to be drifting with no clear message, as people become less hostile to the Tories. Mr Blair knows he has to define the nature of Labour's alternative more clearly. That is what he will attempt during his regional tours of the next few weeks. The real threat is not maverick critics, but the growing sense of economic recovery.

### NEWS IN BRICE

## Cylinder may hold heart of the Bruce

A lead cylinder excavated yesterday from a shallow trench in the grounds of Melrose Abbey in the Borders may hold the embalmed heart of Scotland's most legendary king. Robert the Bruce, inside a further locket.

The cylinder has been taken to laboratories in Edinburgh to be examined under controlled conditions. Doreen Grove, of Historic Scotland, said that there was no proof the ancient casket contained the heart. It would not be opened. "We said originally we would not open any original container we found to see if the embalmed heart is inside

### Heroin charge

A Briton has been charged with trafficking nearly 10lb of heroin in Thailand. Lee James Williams, 27, a barman from Camberley, Surrey, was held at Bangkok's Don Muang airport. Police said he denied knowledge of the drug found

### Post strike on

Today's post strike went ahead as expected after talks between the Royal Mail and the Communication Workers Union ended without agreement last night. It was the seventh 24-hour stoppage in a dispute over a pay and work-ing practices package.

### Gay kiss cut

A homosexual kiss between two characters in EastEnders was cut short last night on the orders of Michael Jackson, the new controller of BBCI. He decided the scene between Tony Hills and Simon Raymond should be screened for half a second, not two.

### Stone's destiny

The question of where the Stone of Destiny should be housed on its return to Scotland, after 700 years, has been narrowed, according to Michael Forsyth, the Scottish Secre-tary, to either Edinburgh Castle or Scone Palace, the stone's historic resting place.

### IRA film praised

The family of Michael Collins, the IRA leader, has approved the new blockbuster film about his life, directed by Neil Jordan Michael Collins, an elderly nephew of the Cork man, said the film, which premieres in Venice tomorrow, was "powerfully strong".

### Crest of wave

A man aged 50 has retaken the record for surfing the Severn bore. Dave Lawson, of Gloucester, surfed up river on the morning tide yesterday for 5.7 miles, a fifth of a mile longer than new record set by a friend. Steve King, earlier

### Picture of hope

The gene responsible for a rare disease believed to have caused the artist Toulouse-Lautrec's deformities has been identified. It may help to treat more common diseases such as osteoporosis and some forms of arthritis, according to American scientists.

### Boy killed

An II-year-old boy, Ben Coo-per, was killed and another boy seriously injured yesterday when an articulated lorry was in collision with a group of seven cyclists at Dudley. West Midlands. The other children, boys aged 12 to 14, suffered shock.

### Herd instinct

A farmer was protected from an enraged bull that had tossed him through the air when his herd of cows formed a protective ring around him. Donald Montram, 54, of Meidrim, Carmarthenshire, who had blacked out, said the

### years. In particular. Cis, white-Labour leader presses on with reforms in face of renewed criticism from inside party

## Blair rallies activists in call to embrace change

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT, AND ANDREW PIERCE

TONY BLAIR last night warned critics in his party to stop living in the past and to accept the need for policy

In a fighting performance in front of 800 party activists in Manchester, the Labour leader dismissed the latest broadside against his style of leadership. Sitting next to him was John Prescott, the deputy Labour leader, who recently articulated the fears of many in the audience over the pace

of the reforms.

A party "that does not change and does not develop with the times" was not a proper fighting political force, Mr Blair said. Labour had to

make it back."

July 21: Diane Abbott, Labour NEC member,

criticised the leadership for trying to ensure

that Harriet Harman was re-elected to the

shadow cabinet. She claimed that "the whips

are telling people they can go on holiday early if they hand over their ballot paper. If

they stuff the ballot boxes, of course she'll

August 7. Clare Short, Labour's Overseas Development spokesman, said: "I have thought for the first time over the past few

weeks that we could throw away victory. She

criticised Mr Blair's aides as the "forces of

darkness" and said: "Tony should be more of his principled self. He should talk more

about what we stand for and not be such a

August 15. John Prescott, Labour deputy

strong leader above us all."

adapt to a modern market ecterm unemployment. It's time to stop spending money to onomy and embrace radical keep them permanently on the changes after 17 years of Tory misrule. He was greeted with a standing ovation at the

dole," he said. Mr Blair's trip to Wales and the North West was overshadowed by a renewed attack on his style of leadership in the New Statesman by Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Grimsby. Robin Cook, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, dismissed Mr Mitchell as a "serial maverick".

Mr Mitchell compared Labour's policy-making processes with those espoused by the late North Korean dictator. Kim II Sung. Describing himself as a "squashed hedgehog on the road to the manifesto."

leader, warned Mr Blair that the party

should fight the next general election campaign on "ideas, principles and sub-

stance and not simply image."

August 28. Paul Flynn, Labour MP for

Newport West, criticised Labour's decision to

ditch traditional policies in the run-up to the

general election. "So much is disappearing

there is a danger that we may arrive in port

with an empty vessel. By forgetting Labour's

greatest achievements, we are throwing the

August 29. Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for

Great Grimsby, claimed that Labour back-

benchers' opinions were being ignored.

Tony pretends to listen. Then he gets on

with his real job of putting forward what he

treasure chest overboard."

Mr Mitchell argued that the party now had no input into policy-making. Conceding that allowing Mr Blair to run the party his way might be the only way Labour could win power, he warned him that old Labour might stir up trouble after the next election. But Mr Blair is determined that internal party wrangles will not detract from the promotion of the party's draft manifesto. which is to go out to ballot of the entire party membership in the autumn.

Responding to the article Mr Blair said before the rally that although he did listen to criticism, the party had been right to change. He added that the country wanted strong leadership. But it also wants, above all else, politicians and political parties to be talking about them, to them."

Yesterday morning, Mr Mitchell claimed his article had been misinterpreted. "What I was saying was that Tony Blair is a winner and in touch with the mood of the country. People like Tony Blair, and he is going to lead us to victory," he said on BBC Radio 4's Today programme. The more you please the rank and file of the party, the less you please the wider electorate," he said.

Joe Joseph, page 10 David Goodhard, page 18 Leading article, page 19



## Grimsby's serial maverick blots his copybook again

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

IF THE House of Commons were a schoolroom, Austin Mitchell would be the naughty boy at the back of the class. Tousle-haired and with his kipper tie askew, he delights in beckling from the back row of the Labour benches, dishing out barbed comments to government ministers and his own colleagues with equal relish.

The 61-year-old Great Grimsby MP prides himself on having the typically forth-right style of a York-shireman, but it has cost him colleagues believe his talents merit. His quick wit is rarely tempered by concern for the

Beneath his jokey exterior. be gained an early reputation as an influential backbencher on economic issues after he was first elected in 1977. His initial campaign against the Common Market has developed into deep-rooted denunciation of all that comes out of Brussels, putting him increasingly at odds with the current Labour leadership. Mr Mitchell's support for the fishing com-

munity has provoked some of

General Élection?

against Europe over the EU fisheries policy.

Mr Blair is not the first Labour leader to be dogged by him. In 1982 Michael Foot removed him as a party whip when he breached the Labour line by opposing the renewal of the Northern Ireland Terrorism Act, instead of abstaining. By 1989, Neil Kinnock had also to take punitive action against Mr Mitchell, by then a trade and industry spokesman, for working as a presenter for Sky TV. The move to Sky, however, launched a national

## Poll puts Labour as election favourite

By PETER RIDDELL

LABOUR remains the overwhelming favourite to win the next general election despite the latest recovery in Tory support, according to the latest

The poll, undertaken last weekend, asked people what they think will be the outcome of the next election and what they would prefer to be the result. The former question has often turned out to be a better predictor of the eventual result than current voting

For instance, in December 1991, when Labour had a sixpoint lead over the Tories, a third of those questioned expected the Tories would have an overall Commons majority. and only a quarter expected a

Labour majority. At present, by a margin of two and half to one, 46 to 18 per cent, people expect a Labour rather than a Tory overall majority after the next election. Indeed, almost as many Tory supporters, 31 per cent, expect Labour to win an overall majority as expect their own party to do so, 34 per cent. Three fifths of those who have deserted the Tories since the last election believe Labour will win an overall Commons majority, as do more than two thirds of those who

No overall majority ....AND WHAT PEOPLE WANT And what would you personally prefer to be the outcome? No overall majority, Lib Dems share power with Base: 892 British actuits aged 16+

WHAT PEOPLE EXPECT....

have switched to Labour since the 1992 election.

There is one slight note of caution for Labour. Even though 51 per cent of people say they now support Labour just 40 per cent say they would prefer them to win.

By a nearly two to one margin, 38 to 21 per cent. Liberal Democrat supporters say they would prefer their party to share power with Labour rather than the Tories if no party has an overall majority. Labour is also clearly ahead of the Tories on questions of which party has the best team of leaders, which has the best policies and which is most clear and united about what its policies should be. Nevertheless, there appears

to be more hostility to the Tories than enthusiasm for Labour. Just a third of the public believe Labour has the best leaders to deal with the country's problems, while less than two fifths think Labour has the best policies. ☐ MORI interviewed 896 adults between August 20 and 25 for these questions.

## cows saved his life.

Continued from page I uninfected cattle.

Euro-sceptic MPs have warned ministers that they will oppose plans for the cull which have to be debated when MPs return from the summer recess in October.

John Biffen claimed that he would not vote for the current "needless" selective slaughter policy and called for the Government to change its cattle cull scheme in the light of new evidence that BSE will die out naturally by 2001.

Mr Biffen, speaking on BBC Radio 4's World at One. backbench unease over a cull

Britain prepares for new BSE row based not on scientific advice,

but on public sentiment. Mrs Browning moved to allay Euro-sceptic anger by saying: "I think we need to look at what has been a very useful, valuable piece of research, analyse it ... and then we need to take that information [to Europe]. We will obviously want to reopen discussions with our European partners and Commission."

However, on the Continent the latest findings, combined with last month's evidence on cow-to-calf transmission of BSE, were seen as handing ammunition to Germany and

other EU states which are intent on revising the plan for easing the beef ban which was agreed in Florence last June.

Officials in Brussels interpreted the research by scientists at Oxford University's 200logy department as offering reasons for extending the selective cull already agreed with the British Government.
The finding that about 700,000 cattle incubating BSE had probably entered the food chain by the end of 1995 was considered to confirm that Britain had mishandled the epidemic and that British beef should be readmitted only when the disease had been

Gerard Kiely, spokesman for the Commission's farm directorate, said it was most unlikely that the EU would consider reducing the culi, as suggested by British farmers. We agreed [the cull] following detailed scientific analysis using a methodology which would take out the maximum number of BSE cases pos-sible," he said. "I think it would be very difficult to sell to the European Commission

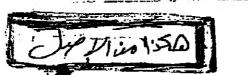
French protest, page 15

a programme which would

involve the elimination of few-



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There's a great

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A LEGAL PHOSEL

Couple who kissed in glossy pages of Hello! say their goodbyes in court

## Carlings divorce year after rumpus over calls to Diana

()ad

Cylinda

may how heart of the Brue

THE marriage of Will and Julia Carling has ended in divorce, it emerged yesterday, just 24 hours after Diana, Princess of Wales became a single woman.

Mrs Carling, a television presenter who continues to use her married name for work, blamed her husband's friendship with the Princess for their marriage problems. But Mr Carling always insisted that their relationship was entirely innocent. The Princess, who was granted a decree absolute on Wednesday, was not named in the Carlings'

Under the terms of the settlement, Mrs Carling re-ceived their £220,000 home in Putney, southwest London, hich has now been sold. Her ex-husband, the former England rugby captain who runs his own management training company, is renting a house in

The marriage, which began in July 1994 with a glossy spread in the pages of Hello! court in Guildford, Surrey, earlier this month. Mrs Carling, 30, the daughter of a Northamptonshire accountant, brought the action, claiming that the marriage had



A wedding day kiss at Castle Ashby in 1994

irretrievably broken down. "A financial agreement has been reached and the marriage is now over. It's all been quite amicable," said Hugh Young.

Mr Carling's solicitor. The decree absolute has been issued and Julia has sold the house in Putney. It was a short marriage which sadly did not work, but they are both happy with the settlement," he

Mrs Carling recently ap-peared on Channel 4's Big Breakfast dressed in surgical clothes to mimic the Princess, who was filmed watching an operation at Harefield Hospital, west London. Mrs Carling

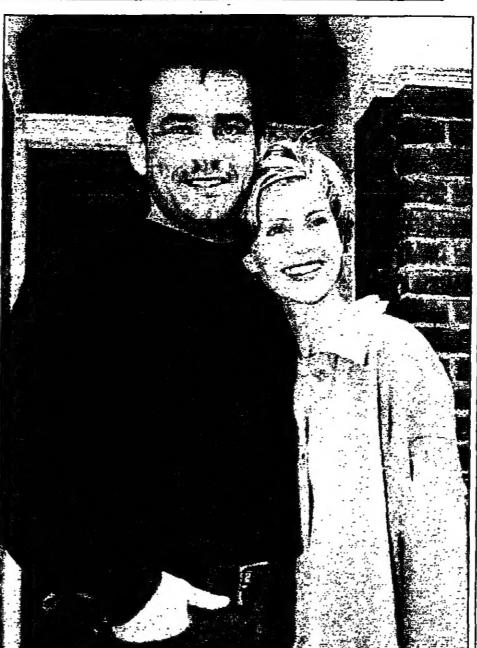
The Press Complaints Commission ruled in January that Mrs Carling had forfeited her breakup of her marriage when she willingly co-operated with

Mrs Carling has found a new romance with Rob Sting-er, who runs Epic Records and is known in the record industry as a high flier. She is the host of Carlton TV's Capital

Mr Carling is now said to be enjoying a romance with Ali. the sister of footballer Garry Lineker's wife, Michelle, He is no longer in close touch with the Princess and runs motivational management courses from Chelsea, west London.

Last August a "friend" of the Carlings told a tabloid newspaper how Mrs Carling had confronted her husband over telephone bills showing calls to the Princess's private line. Her husband, it was said, had broken down and confessed.

The couple presented a uni-ted front and Mrs Carling told reporters: "Diana picked the wrong couple to do it with this time because we can only get stronger."



The couple put on a united front last year after newspaper reports linked Carling to the Princess. Julia Carling said at the time that they would only get stronger

## Norfolk police check files on child sex crimes

By JOANNA BALE

POLICE searching for Jodi and Tom Loughlin, who disappeared from a Norfolk beach, are to interview known child sex offenders.

Fears are growing that the children might have been abducted as it emerged yesterday that an 11-year-old girl narrowly escaped being snatched by a man in a white van near the Norfolk village of Diss, about 60 miles away, on Monday. Although detectives say they have no reason to link the two incidents, they have yet to trace two unknown couples who were seen approaching other youngsters near the spot where Jodi and Tom disappeared 12 days ago.

For six days, officers had understood that the family had been near golf links at Holme next the Sea when the excited children rushed off, on August 18. It was not until last Friday that Mr Loughlin was calm enough to pinpoint that they had been half a mile away, close to Gore Point.

Police are logging information, by computer, and crossreferencing it to details of known sex offenders who could be relevant to the Hunstanton inquiry. Sergeant Peter Thompson, of Norfolk Police, said yesterday: "We have had a HOLMES computer installed two days ago; it stands for Home Office Large and Major Enquiry System. It will assist in cross-referencing, not only with other miss-

with any intelligence that may be relevant concerning previous offenders - not only in this force but other forces across the country."
Police had received 1,000

calls from the public offering possible leads. Sgt Thompson said: "We have said right from day one that there are three options as to what may have happened to Jodi and Tom foul play, lost on land, or swept out to sea. We are doing all we can to investigate all those eventualities most thor-



oughly." PC Mel Lacey added that files on abduction at-tempts and child sex offenders were being consulted. He said: We are checking the files of incidents in the area that may be relevant."

Tom and Jodi's parents were being questioned yester-day by police officers using a method called cognitive questioning, in which the two are questioned separately, going over minute details of the day

## Teenagers burn down old school over three nights

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

TEENAGE arsonists burnt down a comprehensive school in a series of attacks over three nights before it could be converted into a health centre for their run-down estate. Stone-throwing groups confronted security guards and fire-fighters as the former. Merrywood Girls' School on the Knowle West estate in

Firemen were called to the school seven times as the gangs ran riot over the Bank Holiday weekend. The art block was destroyed on Friday, followed by several classrooms over the weekend, and early on Wednesday more than 30 firemen fought a losing battle as the gymnasium went up in flames. As fire crews cleaned up, council officials and community lead-gs condemned "mindless yobs" who wreaked havoc during the summer holiday.

Residents of estate spoke yesterday of their anger and frustration at gangs of bored teenagers who ruled the area through fear. Many residents were frightened to venture out after dark, claiming the gangs were beyond the reach of their parents, police and social

One resident, who did not want to be named for fear of reprisals, said: "The youngsters are out of control and their parents don't care. We have got 12-year-old children nicking cars. The police chase them and catch them, then drag them off to the police station, but all they do is tell them off and then let them go again. The kids then come

get back at the police and the security guards. Station Officer Geoff Cater of Avon Fire Brigade said: "Seven fires in three or four days is unbelievable. We have had 100 or more fire-fighters Friday. Actions like these put

down here and start fires to

their lives at risk." The building, now a smouldering ruin, closed last summer when the school merged with a nearby boys' school. Security guards were employed to watch the two-storey building after a series of break-ins, pending its redevelopment as a health centre. Structural engineers will assess how much of the redbrick site can be salvaged. However, the council intends to press ahead with its plan for a health centre.

A spokesman for Avon and Somerset police said that all cities had problems with young people during the school holidays and added: We would urge parents to try and be aware of where their children are, especially late at

Local authorities estimate that arson and burglary in schools now cost more than £300 million a year, with one school in eight suffering damage each year. This summer alone, more than 13 million of damage has been caused in 20 schools in Northern Ireland.

### Matron is accused of terrorising boarders

A MATRON at a private mer charges include Tim terrorised the pupils, an industrial tribunal was told

Mary Denness even refused to help a badly injured papil in need of urgent medical attention, it was claimed. The Croydon tribu-Denness. 59, was eventually sacked by Reed's School, a charitable foundation at Cob-

ham, Surrey. A housemaster at the school, Paul Kemp, said that Mrs Denness taunted one boy about not having a girlfriend. During cross-exami-nation he told Mrs Denness: There were numerous occasions when pupils complained of your aggressive

Mr Kemp said that the matron interrupted him while he was remonstrating with a pupil because his bed was untidy. He said: "She came in. stripped his bed and threw it all on the floor."

The music teacher at the school. Graham Herman, said Mrs Denness had refused to help a sixthformer when his head was bleeding. He said she was "quite irrational and he often heard her "read the riot act".

Mrs Denness, from Goxbill, south Humberside, is claiming she was hounded out of her job in a conspiracy because of her sex. The two-

letter to Father Hetherton, but

later asked to withdraw it.

Father Hetherton refused and

won the backing of governors

She broke down in tears as she told the tribunal of her

letter to Father Hetherton. She

had written to him that it would be impossible for her to

to accept her resignation.

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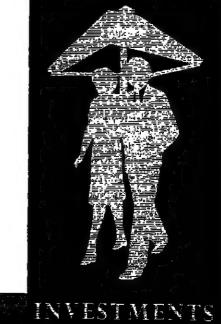
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## Nun whose sacking split teachers wins her case

BY JOHN O'LEARY

A NUN who lost her job as a primary school head teacher after a dispute with her chairman of governors, the local parish priest, won her case for unfair dismissal yesterday. Sister Clotilde Stephens

took the governors of St Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Primary School in Swanley, Kent, to an industrial tribunal after she was forced to resign a year ago. Her resignation split parents and staff into bitterly divided camps, the tribunal in Ashford was told. The dispute became so heated that police had to be called to one demonstration. Some parents campaigning to have Sister Clotilde reinstated claimed that they were threatened with

IRA-style "knee-cappings".
The school's head teacher of 13 years returned from holiday last summer to find that the governing body, chaired by Father Seamus Hetherton. had met in secret to strip her of all financial responsibilities. Sister Clotilde said that the removal of financial control by



Sister Clotilde: stripped of financial control

governors in her absence made her job impossible. She said she had been given no inkling of the impending power struggle before her holiday. The changes at the 315-pupil grant-maintained school meant that she could not pay for minor repairs in the school

or even textbooks.

carry out her role. Father Hetherton said that the changes at the meeting were not final decisions. His

counsel, Alan Green, argued that Sister Clotilde had overreacted and had been an autocratic head teacher. He said that members of the management committee were worried that Sister Clotilde could sign cheques herself up to the value of £5,000 and were also concerned that £9,500 had been allocated for a new school playground without

Valerie Cooney, who chaired the tribunal, said it found that "a reasonable emplayer would have discussed the applicant's concerns with Sister Clotilde offered her her objectively before conresignation in a hard-hitting structively dismissing her."

them being consulted.

I'm no h lucky s hijack p

# MIRE OLDFİELD' Voyager

Exhusband's debts will co. woman her ho

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Two Sudanese hostages apply for asylum in Britain as police get extension to hijackers' custody order

## I'm no hero, I'm a lucky guy, says hijack plane pilot

THE pilot of the hijacked Sudan Airways jet, preparing to fly the freed Sudanese hostages home after their three-day ordeal, insisted yes-

terday that he was no hero. At the same time it emerged that two of the Sudanese passengers had asked for asylum in Britain while being interviewed by police about the hijack. They were de-tached from the 109 other passengers from Flight SUDI50 and were being held separately after being handed over to immigration officials.

Captain Abdul Hamid Hidirbi, who had calmed passengers and their Iraqi captors before landing safely at Stansted airport on Monday, told a news conference yesterday: "I am not a hero . . . I am a lucky guy." The pilot, who phad been debriefed by police over 40 hours, was appearing

with Detective Chief Inspector Winston Bernard, the principal negotiator with whom he

had kept in radio contact. Captain Hidirbi, 51, said: "1 am just a normal pilot. We have been trained to remain calm and cool the situation to try to gain the trust of the hijackers. That is the game."

He said he had been alerted by crew members after a commotion in the cabin but would not comment on the takeover of the aircraft in which two stewardesses were snatched, one from the cockpit. Nor would he speak about the seven traqi hijackers who took control of the aircraft, about 100 minutes into the flight, while the plane was in

Egyptian airspace.

The hijackers were being interrogated by detectives at Harlow, Essex, after police received a custody extension

from magistrates. Six female relatives who had been on board were released without charge into the custody of immigration officers. The hijackers are seeking asylum after taking control of the flight from Khartoum to Amman while fleeing the Iraqi regime.

Captain Hidirbi, married with two daughters and three sons, said: "I ordered my crew and passengers to sit down, and that they did. As for the passengers, you can imagine what state they were in with

all the shouting around them.
I didn't have time to feel frightened for myself, I was only worried for the women and children, and I had plenty of sick people on board who were going to Jordan for "You undergo stress and

pressure at the time but I was not worried for myself until



Detective Chief Inspector Bernard, right, with Captain Hidirbi, of Sudan Airways, yesterday. The pilot had been very brave, Mr Bernard said

afterwards when it was all over." The captain, who joined Sudan Airways in 1969, said that he was looking forward to seeing his family in Khartoum and perhaps taking a holiday.

flown into Stansted before and had had no charts. But he made a normal approach and landing. He praised the British authorities' handling of the

upon making the Airbus 310 safe, was to discover that, like him, the police negotiator was

Mr Bernard, who was sit-

job. He was obviously behaving in a very brave manner." The Home Office said two

is understood they are individuals who had taken the unex-Sudanese nationals had pected chance to settle here. sought leave to enter the Earlier yesterday, 29 Jordanians were taken to Heathrow for a flight home to Amman.

# debts will cost

By Stephen Farrell

former husband, who walked out on her 16 years ago, owes £33,000 to the Inland

Josephine McDonagh, 67, said she was angry that she would have to sell the house to pay for Frederick McDonh's bankruptcy. Her lawyer described the Croydon County Court order to sell as unfair, but said Mrs McDonagh, a former pub licensee, had no

The problem arose because she made a will in 1978, six years after her first husband died and shortly after she married her Mr McDonagh. Wanting to make sure she left her half of the semi-detached house in Whitton, southwest London, to her youngest son rom her first marriage, she and her second husband signed a trust deed splitting the home 50-50.

Mr McDonagh walked out in October 1980 after less than two years of marriage. But when he was made bankrupt in 1985, the trustees in bankruptcy wanted his share of the property to recover money for his creditors. Mrs McDonagh fought an eight-year legal battle resisting the claim, arnal £1,600 deposit on the £15,000 purchase price in 1978 and that she paid all but a few has been told the house will be put up for sale in November and if it is not sold she must leave by March I.

"I thought this trust deed was an ordinary will which would look after my son. I never realised I was signing half my house away," she said yesterday. "I wouldn't care if

Her solicitor, Jeremy Wil-

# Ex-husband's tax

McDonagh, 59, a self-em-ployed builder. "I never gave the will a second thought until the brown letters dropped through the letterbox the day my son got married informing me there was a charge on the house," she said.

# woman her home

A GRANDMOTHER is to of the mortgage payments. lose her home because her But the trustees insisted the house, worth £70,000, be sold to pay Mr McDonagh's debts of £33,899, of which £33,350 is owed to the Inland Revenue. Legal and professional fees and interest have nearly doubled the total. Mrs McDonagh has no savings and lives on a pension of less than £70 a week. She

> liams, said: The circumstances of this case are very unfair. Although her husband contributed nothing to the house he still had 50 per cent."

the debts were anything to do with me, but I have never owed anything in my life and I even paid off the £500 mortgage payments he owed." Mrs McDonagh has no idea of the whereabouts of Mr

## Nuts allergy may stem from mother



AVOIDING the nuts on a bar counter is only part of the problem for the ever-growing number of people who are allergic to peanuts. They are also used in processed food, where they remain hidden and often unannounced. To those people who are so allergic to peanuts that they develop anaphylactic shock if they come into contact with them, one bite of a cake may be This week the British Medi-

cal Journal, which has done a great deal to publicise the dangers, has two reports of research that determines the prevalence of peanut allergy in four-year-old children in the Isle of Wight. Research workers at South-

ampton University found the increase in the number of children allergic to peanuts, the most common cause of death related to food allergy, is in

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line with the increase in the incidence of other allergies over the past 20 years. The Southampton doctors suggest that the foundation of peanut allergy from childhood could originate during the mother's pregnancy if she are peanuts at the time. The report also shows the increased chance that a brother or sister of someone with peanut allergy will develop the same problem.

The other BMJ report was of a study undertaken at the asthma and allergy research centre at Newport. The Isle of Wight team shows that by the age of four. one in 100 children on the island has an allergy to peanuts or other nuts.

The allergy, once estab-lished, has a potential to remain as a life-threatening condition for the rest of the child's lifetime. The research demonstrated a clear assocation with a history of allergy in the family.

The BMJ reports recommend that children with a history of allergy, as well as those who have other members of their family with allergic diseases, should avoid peanuts altogether. It also recommended that food manufacturers should be more explicit in their labelling.

> Dr Thomas STUTTAFORD

## incident as "perfection". The ting beside the pilot, said: "I country: it was not envisaged Captain Hidirbi had never only surprise he had, he said, that the application would be were all Assume nothing but expect some pleasant surprises! A monthly American Express statement not only tells you what you've spent, but also carries special offers your spending has earned-things like savings at exclusive hotels, or a free bottle of wine with your meal at a local restaurant, or even 15% off your next raincoat. There are literally hundreds of offers available each month. We only select the ones most suited to you, and print them right on the statement. So every month, you could be getting something special from us, simply by spending on the Card. To find out how we can help you do more call: 0800 700767 Marke and incomes

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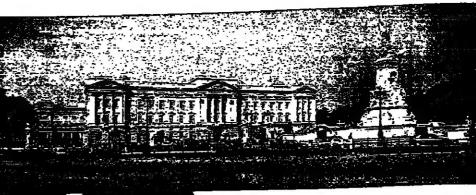
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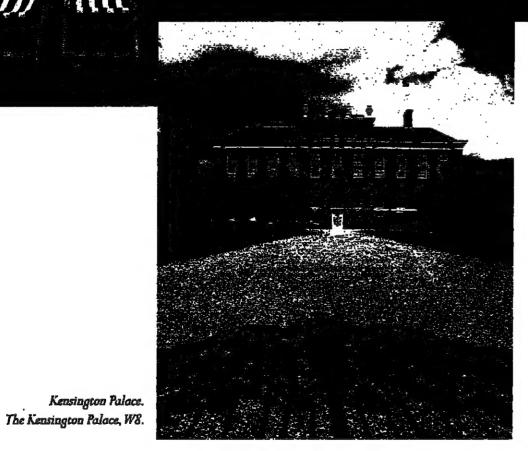


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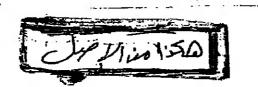
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## Fashion and entertainment industry urged to remember United Nations code on children's rights

## Moore condemns sex images of young girls

IN STOCKHOLM

ADVERTISERS and filmmakers who used childlike girls in alluring roles were accused by Roger Moore yeslerday of blurring the distincon between "sexually ready"

and "way too young". The former James Bond actor rounded on Calvin Klein and the fashion industry over waifs such as Kate Moss, in his role as Unicel goodwill ambassador at an international conference against childsexual exploitation. Mr Moore said: "Whereas Lolita the film caused a storm in the 1960s, the many Lolitas of advertising and entertainment today hardly raise a murmur.

The creators of these images will argue that this is 'art'. But surely we cannot accept that the dignity, childhood, even lives of thousands of children might be sacrificed for the sake of art without

"Sponsibility."
"Mr Moore drew attention to the United Nations convention on the rights of the child as a "code of ethics we are all committed to". He added: The question is, of course, how do we integrate this code into our daily lives, whether we are scriptwriters, filmmakers, authors, musicians, actors or members of the

.Mr Moore chose ambigu-ous media images of children



Calvin Klein jeans model: campaign was halted

Calvin Klein's jeans adver-tisement sent shock waves through the advertising world as his main theme at the congress. June Kane, Unicel's media co-ordinator who assisted him with his research, and President Clinton is said said Mr Moore had been to have intervened personally angered by an article reportto have it withdrawn. There ing that a new version of has also been concern ex-Lolita had been made starring pressed at the conference over Jeremy Irons and a 14-year-Hélène et les Garçons, an old Californian unknown. afternoon programme on Dominque Swain. French television appealing to schoolchildren, which in-"He is upset about the

woman-child type of model used by Calvin Klein, said Ms Kane. "Somebody like Kate Moss with no breasts could be 14 or 50. Once you create the demand, you have to find women who look like children." Mr Moore was angry about a girl of 12 being signed up by an adult advertising agency in Britain and was critical of the use of the word "Lolita" by tabloid newspapers describing sexually at-tractive young women. of Journalists, who shared a

'woman-child' who now rules the catwalk," said the report Prime Time for Children Larry Clark's film Kids, with young actors por-traying sexual encounters, had raised worrying questions. "The crucial question is whether adults themselves are encouraging children to be-

toni Vicente, a 13-year-old model. "In fashion, it is the

come prematurely sexually active, or to seem to be so," said the paper. In Britain, the Advertising Standards Authority said it

had upheld complaints about Calvin Klein's Obsession advertisement featuring Kate Moss lying on her stomach naked on a couch. Critics claimed it was designed to make Miss Moss appear childlike beneath the headline "Obsession for Men". The Calvin Klein jeans cam-

paign which ran in America was stopped by the ASA before it came to Britain, after being accused of promoting pornographic images of children.

At the agency Select, which signed up the 12-year-old schoolgiri Rachel Kirby this year, a spokesman said: "We

are not going to comment on remarks made by Roger Moore." Miss Kirby's career was put on hold after

Letters, page 19



Moore at the conference: "The many Lolitas of today hardly raise a murmur"

## Photo offer to anorexic appalling, says doctor

By A STAFF REPORTER

A DOCTOR today adds his voice to criticism of model agencies seeking teenage girls who are dangerously underweight, to emulate the look made fashionable by the "superwaifs" Kate Moss and

Girls who are already underweight are starving themselves to make the grade and leading agencies are said to have approached anorexic girls in the street, offering

Last May, Lucy Cope, 15, was approached by two agen-cies who told her she had the look they wanted. At the time she weighed 6½ stone and was a patient at Rhodes Farm, a residential clinic for people with eating disorders.

Dr Dee Dawson, who runs the clinic in Mill Hill, north London, told Company magazine: "It was apailing. Lucy was one of the sickest girls we had. Her bones were protruding. She had the haunted look that most anorexics have. How anyone can think those looks are nice is unbelievable."

irresponsible. They don't care about the damage they are doing to girls." Jo Fonseca, director of Mud-

els I. told Company: "Models have to be slim. I can think of nothing worse than being far."

## Secret child abuse survey records boasts by tourists

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY

WO British women posing 🕭 holidaymakers have proed the first academic study of child sex tourists by interdewing 300 men in bars and

The researchers found that their subjects, bored with the company of foreign prostitutes who spoke little English, were happy to recount their experiences to strangers from home. The two women have been mistaken for prostitutes, manhandled robbed and once faced a death threat while campaign group End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism. which organised the Stockholm conference.

The child sex tourist, they found, comes from all walks of life, although businessmen have the advantage of being able to give their family and friends an excuse for travelling to the countries where prostitution flourishes. Some are paedophiles but many say

they like young-looking women and go to bars or brothels where a lot of girls under I8 are working and will sleep with them without asking any questions.
Julia O'Connell Davidson

and Jacqueline Sanchez Taylor, of Leicester University, flew to seven destinations. including Goa and Thailand and ones in the Caribbean and Latin America. Once abroad, they arranged accommodation in self-catering apartment blocks, which are preferred by their relative privacy compared with hotels. The researchers dressed in holiday clothes and went to bars, sometimes saying they were conducting research for the travel industry and handing out questionnaires. They listened to men pouring out their boasts of sexual adventures.

The sex tourists, the researchers found, convince themselves that it is natural

for girls to become sexually mature at an early age in poorer countries, that they are helping them by giving them money, or that they are older than they seem because, for example, "all Thais look young". The men they met ranged from Yorkshire miners to-millionaires, aged 18 to 80. Some said of the girls in countries where children are used as dancers in bars: "It's different, it's natural here. They are like plants, they grow quicker. Look at how the sixit's sexual."

cludes teenagers making jokes

about being pregnant.
With only four European

countries, including Britain,

banning child nudity in adver-

tisements, delegates were

warned that the two-year-old

bottom that sells toilet paper

could also send a distorted

A paper presented by Aidan

White, General Secretary of

the International Federation

message to paedophiles.

Men in their sixties walked around with young girls and that age made no difference to a man's sexual attraction. Many convinced themselves that they were not engaged with prostitutes but were having holiday romances. When the girls asked for money, the men persuaded themselves they were making a gift.



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them lucrative contracts.

He added: "What these model agencies are doing is

## Unionists call for loyalists' exclusion from peace talks

should be expelled from multiparty talks at Stormont after Protestant paramilitaries threatened to kill two loyalists, a leading Unionist politician said yesterday. Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, claimed that the loyalists had breached the Mitchell princi-

ples of non-violence.

The MP for East Belfast wrote to Sir Patrick Mayhew. the Northern Ireland Secretary, after the Combined Loyalist Military Command ordered two hardline loyalists to leave Northern Ireland or be killed. On Wednesday, Billy Wright was given 72 hours to leave, and Alex Kerr, on remand facing terrorist charges, was ordered to leave within 72 hours of his release

Mr Robinson said that the statement from the loyalist command, which is the umbrella organisation for the three main Protestant paramilitary groups, made it im-possible for the Progressive Unionist Party and the Ulster drew up the non-violence prin-Democratic Party to remain at ciples, to decide whether they



Wright shrewd and as hard as nails, says RUC

the talks. The PUP is the political wing of the Ulster Volunteer Force and the UDP is the political wing of the Ulster Defence Association.

The Northern Ireland Office declined to comment on Mr Robinson's letter last night. It is understood that Sir Patrick feels it is up to Senator George Mitchell, the chairman who

## New chief constable for RUC is chosen

Annesley, the Chief Constable of the RUC, is expected to be announced today after the Northern Ireland Police Authority interviewed three candidates for the post yesterday. Nicholas Watt writes.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, was due to receive a recommendation from the authority last night for the new chief constable, who will take on one of the most challenging policing jobs in western

The two deputy chief constables of the RUC, Ronnie Flanagan and Blair Wallace. vied with William Taylor, the Commissioner of Police for the City of London, for the post. Mr Flanagan, 46, is regarded as a high-flyer who would like

to reform the RUC to make it more acceptable to nationalists. However, as Deputy Chief Constable (Operations) he faced stinging criticism from loyalists over the RUC's handling of this summer's marching season.

Mr Wallace, 59, has attracted less attention since he was moved earlier this year from Deputy Chief Constable (Operations) to DCC (Support Services). But in the aftermath of the Drumcree stand-off, Mr Wallace's standing has in-creased in the eyes of Union-

The contrasting styles of the two internal candidates was highlighted when the Democratic Unionists voiced support for Mr Wallace and the SDLP expressed its backing for Mr Flanagan.

have been breached. Mr Mitchell, who will chair the next session of the talks on September 9, will examine remarks yesterday by David Ervine, of the PUP, who sought to distance his party from the threat to Mr Wright. Mr Ervine refused to condemn the statement by the loyalist command but said that the expulsion order and death threat were wrong on

humanitarian grounds.
In Dublin, the death threat provoked criticism from John Bruton, the Irish Prime Minister. He said Northern Irish politics had no place for such exclusion orders. "Politics is a democratic business, where one must be willing to allow others to express their views in an open and free way."

In his home town of Portadown, Co Armagh, where he insists he will remain, Mr Wright, 36, stepped up his personal security after vowing to defy the order to leave. As two tattooed minders stood guard, he brushed aside the death threat. Speaking at his girlfriend's house in a staunchly Protestant area, he said: "I have defied the IRA before because they are wrong. I will also defy this order. Of course I will be

taking security measures."

Nicknamed King Rat, he has a fearsome reputation in Northern Ireland. He has survived at least six IRA attempts on his life. He is intelligent and articulate, does not drink or smoke, and his sharp features and lean look confirm his interest in keeping fit. An RUC detective who once questioned him said: "He's as hard as nails and very shrewd. Billy Wright has been under the threat of death all his life, so this is nothing new."

His mother is buried in the gravevard at Drumcree. where he was heavily involved in the Orange Order stand-off last month. He said: "I feel the Unionist people have been badly treated and I don't believe attempts at a settlement have been along the democratic lines. My feelings are exactly the same as the vast majority of Unionists'."



Liam Gallagher at Heathrow for his American flight yesterday. "I'm not a supermodel, you know."

## Same old tune as the Oasis singer flies out to lead their big reunion

BY EMMA WILKINS

MOST rock bands go through a break-up and years of waiting before they hold a big reunion. Oasis have cut the procedure down to four days. Liam Gallagher, the lead singer who

abandoned his colleagues at Heathrow on Monday 15 minutes before they left for a American tour, flew out to join them yesterday. With familiar volubility he insisted that they remained on cordial terms, and caught up with them in Detroit after achieving vast publicity.

Liam, 23, said that his brother Noel who had to step in as temporary lead singer — was looking forward to their reunion. "Me and Noel are all right. We have had chats and that. He can't wait to

Defending his decision to abandon the

To tell you the truth, thousands of fans can wait. Being in a band, you write songs for yourself first. You do your gigs and that after you are settled and happy and I wasn't happy. I didn't have

The £750,000 house in North London which he shares with the actress Patsy Kensit, 28, has been sold recently and the couple are looking for a new home. He denied reports that the delay was influenced by his fianceé. Speaking on GMTV, he said: "It wasn't Patsy's fault. She loves me being in a band. I just had to come back and do a bit of packing like you do when you have got a house and

anywhere to live.

you have got to move." When asked by reporters at Heathrow airport if he had solved his problems, Mr

band while he apparently sorted out a house move he said: "It's not petulance. Gallagher said: "What's it got to do with you? I hate you lot, yet you're always asking me too many things. I'm not a supermodel, you know.

The second concert of the American tour takes place this evening at Detroit. Reporters suggested that Oasis fans might want to know if he was fit to perform, following an earlier explana-tion that he had a throat infection, but he replied: "You're not my fans, so keep your nose out of it.

Meanwhile, Ms Kensit issued a statement through her solicitors which said: "In the light of the present coverage, our client wishes to make it clear that she did not instruct or in any way seek to persuade Liam Gallagher to withdraw from travelling to America with Oasis,"

## NEWSINE Tickets sell fast for **Princess**

Tickets for a charity dinner in Sydney at which Diana, the Princess of Wales, will make a speech have almost sold out two months in advance, the organiser said.

The Princess's popularity is undimmed by her new divorced status, according to Marie Sutton, appeals direct tor for the Victor Change Cardiac Research Institute More than 700 of 1,000 tickets for the dinner have been sold at more than £500 each.

### Videos cut crime

Surveillance cameras in the West End area of Newcastle upon Tyne, scene of riots four years ago, have cut crime involving drugs, muggings, break-ins and car thefts by a fifth in their first year of operation. Police said the cameras led to 410 arrests.

### TV chef burgled

The television chef Keith Floyd and his wife Tess returned from the Continent to find the burglars had ransacked their country cottage in East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire. A prized 100-year-old bottle of Glenfiddich whisky was among the many items taken.

### Mine protest

Police arrested 18 people who climbed on to bulldozers and digging machinery in a protest against opencast coal mining near Ystradgynlais, Powys. The "Reclaim the Valleys" group wants a local referendum before planning permission is granted.

### Fan pays penalty

Dean Charles, 19, of West Norwood, south London, who hurled a glass through a pub window after watching Gareth Southgate miss the Euro 96 semi-final penalty, was fined £250. "I was drunk sign got carried away," he told Camberwell magistrates.

### For long drives

ian Berne, a car-hire chief at Chigwell, Essex, has bought a 35ft stretch limo, an American Velux, to chauffeur stars around London. At £100,000, it has disco lighting, television and video. Along one side of the car is a cocktail bar; on the Rock and pop. pages 35, 36 other, seating for 16 people.

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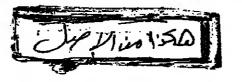
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## Hollywood paints modern artists as colourful new heroes



Portraits of artists are the new trend for the cinema. Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent, reports from the Venice Film Festival

IOLLYWOOD has a found a ew breed of hero: wild, free sirits who live recklessly and ften die the same way. Modm films are discovering the rodern artist.

Film-makers are making an inprecedented number of novies inspired by the most olourful lives of 20th-century mainters and sculptors. The graffiti artist who found international acclaim but died of a heroin overdose in 1988, is part of the main programme of the Venice Film Festival.

David Bowie, the rock star and actor, plays Basquiat's mentor Andy Warhol, wearing one of the pop artist's mous snow-white wigs. The ilm is written and directed by mother artist and Warho ssociate, Julian Schnabel, est known for collages of roken crockery.

Among those also destined immortality on screen are e painters Jackson Pollock. icasso and Modigliani, and photographer Robert applethorpe. Artists pro-

vide scriptwriters with drama which might be dismissed as unbelievable if not based on real lives. "Bio-pies" have long provided Hollywood with larger-than-life portraits of the older masters: Kirk Douglas's Van Gogh in Lust for Life and Charlton Hes-ton's Michelangelo in The

Agony and the Ecstasy.

But the industry has been noting a recent fascination for 20th-century artists, with the strength of the art market turning some into stars in their own right Emma Thompson's Carrington, the story of the painter Dora Carrington, and Mary Harron's I Shot Andy Warhol, both won acclaim earlier this Al Pacino has been cast as

Modigliani, the master portraitist inspired by primitive art and best known for his elongated and sensuous images of women. Pacino will also direct and produce. Norman Rosenthal, who organised the staging of a Modigliani exhibition at the

Royal Academy, said that the artist's impoverished life and his love affairs could provide plenty of exotic material, but there was always a danger that films about artists could

VEW RIG

Pollock are in the pipeline. One version has Robert De Niro, directed by Barbra Streisand. The second has Ed Harris while another, which ocuses on Pollock's relation-

Michelle Pfeiffer is under-

In the frame: from left, Jeffrey Wright as Basquiat and David Bowie as Warhol with their film co-stars Gary Oldman and Dennis Hopper

stood to be considering a film about Georgia O'Keeffe, the American pioneer of modernism, and the comic actor Steve a screen adaptation of his play Picasso at the Lapin

More controversially, there have been reports of at least two films dealing with the life. and death from Aids, of

being rewritten by the rock star Patti Smith, who was a friend of Mapplethorpe. There could be censorship difficulties: lurid sadomas ochism was a trademark.

not always enthusiastic. Objections were made by both the father of Basquiat and the son of Picasso: neither would allow film-makers to reproduce images or reproductions Schnabel had to paint the

Basquiats himself. Neither relative was able to stop the films going ahead but the Merchant Ivory team behind Surviving Picasso, which stars Sir Anthony Hopkins, has seen their movie rejected by Venice. One source described it as sub-

The Venetian committee did, however, pick Miramax's Basquiat for the main competition. Jeffrey Wright, a Tony award-winner, plays the artist who first made his mark by spray-painting subway trains. It traces Jean-Michel Basquiat's life from his early days sleeping in a cardboard box in New York to his esteemed position in the art world just before his death at the age

He was the first black artist to break into the powerful, white New York art establishment. His images were peopled by figures with African mask-like faces against skyscrapers, words and rockets. He was dubbed by the New York Times as "the art world's closest equivalent to James

## Swedes put one over the French with gooseberries

TIE choice of fresh fruit and vectables available this week icludes early English plums, ad two items the French nver touch: swede and goosebrries. Swede, essential acempaniment to haggis and ecellent in a mashed mix with arrots and parsnips, the rench feed only to livestock. tooseberries, big business in woid. It took the Swedes people, not vegetables) to iscover that gooseberry sauce vas an ideal accompaniment lightly fried or grilled

Promotons include: Asda: Frish large chicken £3.69 for 814kg, rump steak kg, tomaties £1.19 a kg.

Budgens: Rindless smoked back becon rashers £1.59 for eight (250t), large fresh eggs 69p for sx, cherry tomatoes 85p for 250g, French William pears 30p a lb. corn on the cob 20p cath.

Co-op: Fresh lamb chops £6.59 a kg, fresh medium chickes £4.29 for 1.8kg, chicken brest fillets £3.79 for 600g, thin siced ham 79p for 113g, WallsBlue Ribbon vanilla ice

crean 89p a ltr. Harrds: Bayonne ham £3.70 for 10g, ostrich biltong 80p for 10g, Waldorf salad £1.07 Icelad: Beef grill steaks £1.69

for st, sirloin steaks £1.69 for 261s prawns £3.99 for 400g, stræht chips £1.29 for 1.81kg, vegtable tikka masala 99p for 40°C, chocolate cheesecake El.4 for 400g, chocolate mandam gateau £3.79 for 16

Mrks & Spencer: 12 per kilo offall cuts home produced lasb, Charentais melons

pâté 99p a tub, salmon fillets

steak £3.99 a lb, minced beef £1.99 for eight, cod fillet £1.99 a lb. salmon £1.79 a lb. sardines £1.35 a lb. frozen family chicken £3.75 for 2.8kg. Safeway: Brisket of beef £4.09 a kg, chicken breast fillets £7.99 for eight (1.19kg), Scottish smoked salmon £5.99 for 4 lb, red/green peppers 69p a lb, Thompson seedless white grapes 79p a lb, nectarines 89p

Sainsbury's: Fresh top rump der of lamb £2.69 a kg, fresh chicken fillets £3.99 for four. dwarf beans 69p for 250g, mixed peppers 99p for three. tomatoes 45p a lb. plums 74p a lb, lychees £1,49 for 250g. Somerfield: Fresh rolled

shoulder of pork £3.26 a kg. fresh lamb loin chops £2.59 a lb, carrots 12p a lb, mayonnaise 69p for 500ml, UK Discovery apples 44p a lb. Teses: Cornflakes 99p for 750g, topside of beef £4.99 a kg, large pork chops £4.69 a kg, half leg of lamb £5.19 a kg. Scottish herring 85p a lb, runner beans 79p a lb, haricots verts 79p a lb, white

seedless grapes 74p a lb. Waitrose: Free-range chicken £3.29 for 2.3kg, four boneless chicken breasts £3.49 for 530g. ten shoulder of pork steaks £3.99 for 770g, Aberdeen Angus ground steak £2.49 for 500g, green beans £1.29 for 300g, curiy iettuce 39p each. greengages 79p a lb.

ROBIN YOUNG

# AT -30°C IT BECOMES



## DIFFICULT MORE TO STRAIGHT TO STRAIGHT THINK.

At -5° your fingers go numb. At -15° your body goes numb. At -30° your mind goes numb. However resilient you are, when hypothermia sets in, normal disciplines go to the wall. How then does a Royal Marine avoid the problem and remain ready to fight?

He strained to avoid hypothermia in the first place, by recognising and understanding the symptoms. Think ymr could cope?

In the absence of Arctic conditions. read through these questions. There aren't necessarily right or wrong answers, but then again it's pointless attempting them if you re not going to be completely honest. We need people, but they must be the right people

In the middle of the night police arrive and arrest you on suspicion of parthelt. You are innocent.

a) Say so refuse to go to the station. while losing your temper?

b) Ask them what they renn about and demant to talk to a superior? e) Agree to go to the station and help with enquines and longelting

to phone a solicitor?

that the helicopter is useles There are eight of you with only enough food rations to last two days. What do you do? 1) Stay exactly where you are in the hope that you will be picked up by your own lones. bul risk having been seen by

What is the number 5 on your

watch? (Isitanumeral 6. a Roman

numeral, a dash, two dashes, a

In the Royal Marines you need

to pay attention to ustail and

learn to take in even those

things which at first seem

A lieucopter you were navelling

in has to make an emergency

landing on its way carrying out

a night mission behind enemy

lines Once un the ground it's clear.

triangle or what?)

unimportant.

Check imw well you may tall the time without looking at your watch. Guess out loud what time it is. Now look at your watch. Double-check what time it is and call it out. Now, without looking at your watch again, 2) Push on to try to accomplish enswer the following question:

your original mission objectives. even though the timetable for completion will now be badly

3) Try in withdraw as soon as possible towards the nearest Iriently encampment out mance the possibility of giving your location away to enemy forces in the area?

Next a memory test. Study this list oloojects. Can you say which one conesponds with which number sven when the numbers are asked out of order?

1 Position / 4 Pegs 2. Tent 5 Guy ropes 3. Mallet



ROYAL MARINES COMMANDO

On operations and on training exercises Royal Marines often have to form a plan where none exists. Imagine for a moment that the temperatures are close to freezing, in front of you there is a

fast flowing, I2 metre wide river.

You need to get across as do the other 7 men who are with you. You know that a mile upstream there is a small village where you could probably find a boat to get you across. What do you decide

I. Swim across one by one. thinking that the river isn't really so withe but you know you'll det wet?

2. Use your ropes to winch yourself across above the water?

3. Or make your way to the village

to look for a boat? Time is against you, so you need

to think quickly. Not easy is it? A quick final question, can you remember what number three

corresponded with in the exercise

Those are the questions over with. The mere fact that you've bothered to go through them already says a lot about you.



Go back and look over your

indicate someone who can

provide commonsense solutions

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by attending our three day recruit

selection course. This will give you

a chance to look at us and we at

you Bunithatyou lide 30 weeks

recruit training, which is longer

than any other force. This will put you in the hest mentuland physical

The framing is intense and professional Battle conditions

the pressures the noise the

confusion are all realistically

simulated You'll learn advanced

But much more than all the

superman stuff, what we

emphasise is the mental hattle.

The determination to continue

and the gradual change in

approach that makes every

Royal Marine able to operate in

the most hazardous conditions

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If the rate does alter all borrowers

1 a the td. to ted trd tst

The subsection is a second of the su

## President's marriage of convenience to a loathed guru ends in scandal

FROM LAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

DICK MORRIS was the architect of the "permanent campaign", the political guru who reshaped and energised President Clinton's reelection campaign and believed that there could be no let-up for those holding or seeking office. Yesterday he resigned amid reports of a year-long affair with a

A small, dapper man, he was forever tracking polls, taking the voters' pulse and devising ways to

### MAN IN THE NEWS

approach to politics made him the President's alter ego but made him loathed among White House aides. He was variously described as an evil genius, a Rasputin, a Svengali and a man with a sure intuition for the public mood. What rankled was that Mr Morris habitually worked both sides of the political street, dispensing advice to whoever paid him, whether Republican or Democrat. Among his more startling Republican clients were outsmart the opposition, even if it Jesse Helms, the ultra-right-wing

But Clinton aides had to give him

Trent Lott, the Mississippi senator

who is now the Senate majority

credit for the President's comeback after the loss of both the House and the Senate to Republicans in 1994. He it was who urged the President to move to the political centre and to embrace the Republicans' sevenyear timetable to balance the budget, to declare the era of big government to be over and to sign the controversial Republican Bill for welfare reform, which infuriated many Democrats.

Mr Morris also persuaded Mr Clinton to advance ideas that had a

popular ring to them - the need for school uniforms and curfews, a call for neighbourhood watch groups and a successful bid to make the television networks improve the quality and number of programmes for children.

He and Mr Clinton go back nearly 20 years to the President's first race for Governor of Arkansas. They met when Mr Morris arrived in Little Rock from New York. After winning the election, Mr Clinton felt no further need for the Morris expertise and dropped him. But he was defeated at the end of his first term and turned once

until 1990, when they had a tremendous raw during Mr Clinton's last campaign for Governor. Accounts vary, but the pair were screaming at each other over Mr Morris working for Republicans. and Mr Clinton finally either struck his guru or grabbed him by the shoulders and spun him around. Either way, Mr Morris was heard muttering for weeks afterwards: "I can't believe Clinton

When their marriage of convenience was reconciled after 1994, it was done so in great secrecy. Almost nobody was aware that

Clinton referred to Mr Morris only by the code-name "Charlie", and his renewed influence became known only gradually. He was called the Greta Garbo of political strategists.

Each Monday for at least the past year. Mr Morris has left his home in Connecticut and his wife. Eileen McGann, a lawyer, to spend the week in Washington He staved at the venerable Jefferson Hotel. just walking distance up 16th Street from the White House and the scene of his alleged encounters with a prostitute. It was a measure of the newcomer's unpopularity in the

This time they remained together they were again in touch. Mr White House that Harold leke time adversary, even question the bills run up by Mr Morris his hotel mini-bar.

Mr Morris would talk to the President anywhere from five to times during the week and would also dispatch a stream of advisor memos. His fee was never dis closed, but he stood to profit from commissions for the advertising booked on television by the Clinton campaign.

Only in this last week has he come from the shadows. Above all, he was confident Mr Clinton would: easily win in November.

## meant pocketing their ideas. His senator from North Carolina, and **Confident Clinton** tells America 'the best is yet to come'

THE resignation of Dick Mor-ris, President Clinton's top political adviser, yesterday marred what was to have been a night of triumph.

On Wednesday Mr Clinton had become the first Democratic President in 60 years to be renominated unopposed, and he was last night launching the final campaign of his political career with an acceptance speech unveiling his vision for steering America into the 21st century.

It was the climax of a Democratic convention that had united powerfully behind his leadership over the past few days and had become hugely confident of victory on November 5. A CBS Television poll yesterday gave Mr Clinton a commanding 15-point lead over Bob Dole, his Republican opponent.

The best is yet to come — the best days of America, the best days of the Clinton-Gore Administration," the President proclaimed to hundreds of cheering supporters who greeted him on a floodlit baseball field when he finally arrived in Chicago by helicopter on Wednesday night after a triumphant four-day train ride through the heartlands.

Mr Clinton was formally nominated at 10.59pm on Wednesday when the key electoral state of Ohio was given the honour of sending him over the 2,145 delegates re-



CONVENTION '96 quired. As 25,000 delegates crupted, Mr Clinton appeared on three huge video screens, punching the air in his hotel room, and Jennifer Holiday took the stage to sing This Is

The Moment.

But the night really be-longed to Al Gore, the Vice-President, who Mr Clinton clearly wants to succeed him in 2000. Breaking with tradition, the White House had him address the convention 24 hours early so he would not be eclipsed by Mr Clinton's appearance last night, and Mr Gore seized the chance to establish himself as the heirapparent. "Gore in Four," the convention chanted as he took

He skewered Mr Dole who. at the Republican convention, had offered himself as a bridge back to a stronger. more tranquil America. "Senator Dole offered himself as a bridge to the past. Tonight Bill Clinton and I offer ourselves as a bridge to the future," he declared. The Republicans and their 73-year-old nominee were "the party of memory",

Mr Gore's attack was all the more effective because he leavened it with praise. Mr Dole was a "good and decent man" and "we honour his service to his country", but he had also voted against much landmark legislation in the past 40 years. including the creation of the Medicare and Medicaid health insurance schemes and President Kennedy's Peace Corps. "He even voted against funds to send a man to the Moon." Mr Gore continued. Again referring to Mr Dole's San Diego speech, he said: "If he's the most optimistic man in America, I'd hate to see the pessimists."

Mr Gore lavishly praised Mr Clinton's record, especially his stand against the tobacco industry. He recalled how Mr Clinton stood firm in the face of Republican threats to shut down the Government last year unless he signed their "reckless" budget. "He never flinched or wavered. He never stooped to their level. And, of course, he never attacked his opponent's wife."

Senator Chris Dodd, who delivered the nomination speech, also denounced the endless Republican attacks on the Clintons' integrity. "Let us not dishonour our democracy. The American people are fed up with relentless assaults on people's reputations. This has to stop and stop now. Stop attacking the President's familv. Stick to the issues."



## It's the economy again, stupid

BY TIM HAMES

IN THE presidential election of 1992 the issue was, in the notorious words of the Clinton campaign, "it's the economy, stupid". But public attention was then focused on the impact of the recession and unemployment, which the Democratic challenger

pledged to fix. Deprived of short-term misery to blame on President Clinton, the Republicans this year have taken a different tack. Their argument is that the medium-term rate of growth, of about 2.5 per cent. which has prevailed for 25 years, is too low to sustain the

COMMENTARY

American dream. Instead. Bob Dole's plan recommends a target of 3.5 per cent. Whether the Republican candidate's proposal via the route of radical tax cuts is plausible will be critical to the election

This is a much more complex question to put before the electorate than the stark "are you better off today than you were four years ago?" posed by Ronald Reagan in 1980 and Mr Clinton last time. Medium-term growth depends on two factors: the rise in numbers of employed and the increase in productivity. For the past 20 years the American economy has seen an increase in the workforce, averaging 1.5 per cent a year and a rise in productivity of about 1 per cent. In absolute terms, Americans remain the world's most productive people but their

advantage is diminishing.
The flexible American labour market is good at creating jobs. The new employees have been drawn mostly from two sources: an increasing num-

A DECADE after the television series Miami Vice put

the city on the map of the

international narcotics trade,

drug trafficking is making a

rose 78 per cent nationally in

the past three years, was

higher in the Miami area,

where cocaine use has risen

in the past 18 months au-

thorities have seized more

than 46 tonnes of cocaine in

the area, well up on the early 1990s when traffickers ap-

peared to have ahandoned the

region for less well policed

routes, especially along the

Teenage drug abuse, which

big comeback.

166 per cent.

ber of women workers and immigration. This constant source of new people from other countries has been the American secret weapon. In the 25 years from 1965 alone. the total population rose by more than 55 million, the

Britain as the 51st state. However, immigration has become unpopular with the public. As the rise in the proportion of women entering the labour force inevitably slows, and the post baby-boom birthrate declines, the attention of politicians has fallen on the level of outputper-person.

Potential solutions vary. In 1992 Mr Clinton espoused higher educational standards. better training and infrastructure investment. The blueprint for this was a book. The Work of Nations, written by Robert Reich, his Labour Secretary. in office, this plan was

ambushed by Congress and Wall Street which disliked its cost and the scale of Washington's interference. Mr Clinton has followed a course of low inflation, reduction in the deficit, and enhanced free trade.

Drugs vice returns to Miami

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

Republican presidential can-

didate, launched a publicity

campaign attacking the Clin-

ton Administration's record

on drugs.

A 30-second television ad-

vertisement accused Mr Clin-

ton of cutting spending to fight

drugs. "Bill Clinton said he'd

lead the war on drugs and change America. All he did

was change his mind." the

What is more worrying, say

experts, is that the resurgence

of the drug trade in south Florida is only a symptom of a

South American drug traf-

fickers, who have in recent

much wider phenomenon.

voice-over said.

reassure the bond market and hence produce lower longterm interest rates which, in turn, will spur greater capital investment which will raise growth rates. The Republican approach

equivalent of incorporating starts from different assumptions. They believe individual output could grow if only excessive and complicated taxation, burdensome regulation, and the power of the legal profession were tackled. Hence the Dole claim that taxes could be substantially cut, the economy improved. and the budget balanced, provided there was much less government activism. In seizing this position Mr Dole now

sounds like John Kennedy just as Bill Clinton mimics General Eisenhower. Whether any of this debate is framing what ordinary voters think is doubtful. In practice they will choose between the competing slogans of "more jobs created" versus "tax cuts coming". Yet in terms of what makes the American economy tick, the Statue of Liberty is a good

pointer: the country needs

money laundering and drug

Experts are also concerned

that the new threat comes at a

time when help for foreign

anti-drug measures is drop-

ping because of budget cuts in

America, Meanwhile, the Ca-

ribbean islands face increas-

ing contonic domestic dif-

Counter-drug agencies all

over the Caribbean report

signs of an increase in the flow

of drug dealing. Security ex-

perts say the corrupting influ-

ence of the rising trade is

endangering the political sta-bility of the islands.

"We are just waking up to the problem. Drug traffickers

are increasing their hold in the

region and pose a threat to

stability," said Michel Amion,

director of the European

Union's Caribbean drug liai-

son office, based in Barbados.

ficulties of their own.

### CHICAGO NOTEBOOK

### Shrine to politics of tobacco

n Wednesday the Democratic convention nominated Bill Clinton for President. Last night he accepted, It was a process so utterly one longed for the days when party bigwigs metin smoke-filled rooms to pick

their man. Chicago invented smoke-filled room". The Republicans' 1920 conveltion was deadlocked after four ballots, so on the night of June II a doze senators gathered in Roon 408 of the Blackstone Ho tel and settled on Warren Harding as their candidate. They asked him it there was any reason he could not stand. He opted not to tell the senators about his mistress, and went on to become one of America's most unsavoury presidents.

I went in search of that original smoke-filled room. The Blackstone Hotel still exists. a 22-storey turn-of-the-century red brick building on Michigan Avenue. But it is now owned by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who has turned two floors into a centre for transcendental meditation. From the faded grandeur of the woodpanelled lobby, I look the lift to the fourth fbor and room 408. My knocks went unanswered. A deaning women let me in aid there it was, the room that made a president — draby decorated, filled with ugly 1970s furniture and available to anyone at amodest nightly rate.

One day, when the modern convention has been sanitised to death, political junkies will make this a

ack in the conten-tion hall. Al Gre, the notoriously iff Vice-President, begun is speech. He offered to prform his version of energetic Macarea dance. He stood rampd straight for ten secons then asked: Would yu like to see it again?"

The delegates roars with laughter, but M Gore later reduced them I tears by recalling how hi sister, a lifelong smokel died from lung cancer Until I draw my las breath I will pour my hear and soul into the cause of protecting our children from the dangers of smoking," the Vice-President

vowed. He might start by stopping tobacco's sponsorship of the Democratic convention. The cigarette manufacturers Philip Morris, R. J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson and UST have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars underwriting the expenses and wooing Democrats a parties in Chicago this week.

MARTIN FLETCHER

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#### years turned to smuggling Under attack from Republiroutes into America via Mexicans over the nation's failing co, are picking up their activity drug policy, the Clinton Adin the Caribbean, say officials, who add that the small island ministration says the new trend pre-dates its tenure in states are struggling to com-bat an increased flow of drugs, office. This week Bob Dole, the

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

Titanic survivors see

hull section raised

SALVAGE crews succeeded at their third attempt yesterday in raising a section of the Titanic from the ocean floor in an operation that has been criticised as "grave-robbing".

Three survivors of the doomed transatlantic liner, which hit an iceberg on her maiden voyage in 1912, were among about 1,700 tourists who watched the salvage effort live on video on board two cruise ships at the scene.

operation was organised by RMS Titanic, the company that obtained salvage rights to the Titanic after the hulk was found 350 miles off Newfoundland in 1985. The 20ft by 24ft chunk of

hull weighing 20 tonnes was lifted from the its resting place 12,500ft below the surface by two balloons attached to it with heavy chains.

Two attempts failed earlier this week when a submarine proved unable to loosen a balloon from its ballast and then cut the balloon free of the wreckage instead.

The families of some of the 1,522 victims of the disaster have expressed outrage about the wreck being disturbed. But some survivors, like Edith Haisman, 99, of Southampton, who travelled to the site. RMS Titanic plans to bring the hull section to New York.

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**INSIDE SECTION TODAY** 

icl, in scanda

politics

of tobacco



## arts

Dance ten, looks ten in a Chorus Line to die for **PAGES 34-36** 



### **EDUCATION**

More and more girls are going in for engineering **PAGE 39** 



### SPORT

England tread warily into unknown territory **PAGES 41-48** 

**TELEVISION** AND **RADIO PAGES** 

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**BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook** 

FRIDAY AUGUST 30 1996

## Bank pays compensation and fine after inquiry by Imro

## Rogue trader costs Jardine £12m

LONDON AND MICHAEL STEINBERGER IN HONG KONG

JARDINE FLEMING, the oldest established investment bank in Hong Kong, has paid investors £12 million in compensation after a trader diverted profits from market deals into a personal account. Jardine Fleming is 50 per cent owned by Robert Fleming, the UK private merchant bank.

Companies within the Fleming group have also been fined a total of £700,000 and ordered to pay El22,000 in costs.

Colin Armstrong, 42, a former senior fund manager and director of Jardine Fleming Investment Management (JFIM) in Hong Kong, was found to have carried out share deals on behalf of offshore funds and unit trust companies to benefit his own account and to the detriment of clients.

A five-month joint investigation by the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation (Imro), the

fears of

rate rise

BY JANET BUSH

**ECONOMICS** 

CONTRESPONDENT

bonds slumped yesterday

considerable strength in

while sales of new homes

for five months in July.

the end of July. Wall Street

Jones industrial average quoted about 50 points lower at one stage but then

The unward revision in

growth was unexpected

and contrasts dramatically

with the 2 per cent growth

in the first quarter. The 4.8

per cent second-quarter fig-

ure was the strongest since

the second quarter of 1994.

Nevertheless, fears of high-er rates should have been

allayed by the fact that

both price measures in the

GDP release showed no

sign of inflationary

New home sales rose 7.9

per cent, the largest month-

y increase since January.

Wall Street had expected

sales to fall given higher mortgage rates. The medi-

an sales price for new

homes rose to a record

pressures.

third quarter.

UK watchdog for fund managers, and Hong Kong's Securities and Futures Commission (SFC) established that Mr Armstrong had engaged in the late allocation of deals after changes in the price of the investments traded had

occurred. In a practice sometimes referred to as "rat trading", Mr Armstrong, who has since left the company and returned to the UK, would take the profits if the share or option prices

were JF Pacific Securities Trust, an authorised Hong Kong unit trust, and Fleming Pacific Fund, a sub-fund of the Luxembourg-registered Fleming Flagship Fund. Broken down, the imro fines, plus

against him he would pass the

losses on to investors. The investors

costs of £122,000, were levied on Jardine Fleming Asset Management (JFAM) which had to pay E400,000 and three companies in

Investment Management, Fleming Investment Trust Management and Save & Prosper Securities, each paying £100,000. Imro also announced that Robert

Thomas, former chief executive of JFAM and JFIM, had his regulatory authorisation withdrawn because he bore ultimate responsibility for the compliance failings in the companies. Mr Thomas, who has re-turned to the UK, remains a director

amiss. Further, the watchdogs charged that the fined companies has also had its authorisation to conduct business withdrawn by Imro.

The joint statement by the Hong Kong and UK regulators lists a catalogue of serious rule breaches. These largely relate to the fact that Mr Armstrong continued his trading practices for a substantial period of time between 1993 and 1995 even though there were early

Peter Roney, chief executive of

S&P, which said that none of the

rule breaches related to unit trust

Peps, added: "No client has suf-

client agreements. Phillip Thorpe, chief executive of Imro, said: "Imro's investigation has amply illustrated the danger of firms paying insufficient attention to the responsibilities that arise when they delegate business to another entity, whether in the UK or

and their senior managers failed to

report these concerns. There was

also a matter of commissions total-

ling £8.1 million being retained by

an associated broker in contraven-

tion of the Imro rules, which state

that such commissions must be

declared and allowed under special

Gerard McMahon, executive director of Enforcement and a member of the Commission of the SFC, said: "The SFC is committed to maintaining Hong Kong's reputation as an investment management centre in which bad practice will not

Pennington, page 27 Public humiliation, page 29

## Save & Prosper fined for Pep breaches

By ROWERT MILLER

SAVE & PROSPER Equity Plan Managers has been fined £115,000 for rule breaches relating to personal equity plans (Peps) invested directly in shares.

The Investment Management Regulatory Organisation (Imro) yesterday announced that the fine on S&P, a part of the Robert Fleming group best known for its

unit trusts and credit cards, was based on six charges and rule breaches between November 1991 and May 1996. S&P has paid compensation of around £69,000 to some 4,600 Pep investors and reimbursed approximately £30,000 to 849 former Pep clients.

The charges on which Imro found S&P guilty include failing to identify and correct differences on stock reconciliations - at one stage

ences - and allowing overdrafts on client money accounts to a point in April 1995 when around 13,000 investor accounts were overdrawn by more than £500,000.

S&P, which was ordered to pay Imro costs of £31,000, also failed to invest or reinvest money promptly for some of its investors, and did not adequately document its fered any financial loss. New management has been introduced, training has been improved and new procedures and controls have been implemented to ensure that future operations are of the highest possible standards, and in accordance with Imro rules."

## Sears set to shed

By Sarah Cunningham and Jason Nissé

1,400 more jobs

THE remainder of the shoe shops that returned to the Sears group as a result of the collapse of Stephen Hinch-liffe's Facia empire are to be shut down, Price Waterhouse, the administrators, confirmed yesterday.

The new round of closures could lead to the loss of up to

Around 90 of the shops have already been closed --with the loss of around 1,000 jobs — and some 150 stores sold to the companies Stylo and Stead & Simpson. That leaves up to 140 shops to be shut down.

Those stores that have not been sold are in the process of being closed down," a spokesman for Price Waterhouse

The latest round of closures will mainly involve branches of Freeman Hardy & Willis, together with some Curtess and Trueform outlets.

Sears believes that the £25 million provision it made at the time it put Mr Hinchliffe's shoe businesses into administration is adequate. This came on top of £54 million already written off when Sears originally sold the 379 outlets to Mr Hinchliffe.

### BUSINESS **TODAY**



NORTH SEA OR.

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#### Confident Rolls-Royce reported a first-

half loss because of one-off charges, but remained confident about the future and backed its optimism by announcing a big aircraft reported a pre-tax loss of £169 million. Page 27

### Savings

Reckitt & Colman, the household products group, has made savings of £30 million from the takeover of L&F in America. Page 26, Tempus 28

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Global union: Stephen Bollenbach, left, of Hilton Hotels, and Peter George of Ladbroke, at yesterday's alliance launch

## Ladbroke and Hilton rekindle bond



LADBROKE has unveiled a worldwide alliance that will reunite the Hilton brand for the first time in 32 years. It is linking with Hilton Hotels Corporation to extend the reservation system and the American guest loyalty programme across the Hilton network, as well as jointly participating in hotel and gaming expansion.

Hilton Hotels Corporation, founded by Conrad Hilton in 1919, owns the Hilton brand in the United States, while By Alasdair Murray

brand in the rest of the world since 1987. Peter George, chief executive of Ladbroke, said yesterday that the benefits were difficult to quantify but would run to "tens of millions of dollars". The alliance will own 400 hotels in 49 countries. HHC added that it would be

taking a 5 per cent stake in Ladbroke, although Ladbroke has declined to reciprocate because of its larger financial commitment to HHC's expansion programme. Mr George will be appoint-

Steve Bollenbach, chief executive of HHC, will serve on Ladbroke's board. Mr Bollenbach said that the two companies had decided against a full merger because of tax and regulatory difficulties.

The link-up was generally well received in the City. Ladbroke also announced an increase in first-half profits, excluding exceptionals, of 29 per cent, to £73 million. The dividend was unchanged at 2.4p, payable on December 2.

#### \$143,000, from \$140,000 in Ladbroke has owned the ed to the HHC board, while Pennington, page 27 Unions predict sharp increase in strikes

By PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITAIN'S trade unions today forecast an increase in industrial action over the next six months because of growing frustration at work.

The unions' forecast in a TUC survey comes against the background of a flurry of strikes and strike threats: in the Post Office, on the railways, on the London Underground and by British

Business leaders believe that falling unemployment and the possibility of

Labour winning the next general election are contributing to a greater mood of industrial militancy. The survey says there is growing support among employees for "taking a stand" against managements. TUC leaders claim that this mood reflects widespread public views that the balance of power in the workplace has swung too

far in favour of employers. The survey of 73 trade unions, representing seven million employees and carried out for the TUC by the unionfunded Labour Research Department. shows that three quarters of all unions have organised ballots for industrial action over the past six months.

While official strike figures show that industrial action remains at a low level, the survey shows that the proportion of unions taking action has doubled over the past year to 62 per cent. with almost two thirds expecting a further increase in action over the next six months.

Four out of five ballots now achieve a "yes" vote for industrial action, up from two thirds six months ago. While most unions use ballots as a bargaining lever, with two out of three reaching agreement without taking industrial action, when action is taken it is increasingly strike action. But the survey confirms that unions taking action are increasingly choosing shorter, more selective strikes, usually of one or two days. Pay is the main cause of action, followed by enforced

changes to working practices.

John Monks, TUC General Secretary, says: "People are fed up with being taken for granted, feeling insecure and seeing those at the top reaping rich rewards which aren't shared by the workforce."

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## Cairn's revenue up to £16m

Cairn Energy, the oil and gas company, saw revenue leap to £16.9 million, from E5.2 million, in the half year to June 30. Oil production rose to 8,435 barreis per day, from 2.797.

Operating profits from continuing operations rose to £3.4 million, from £200,000. Net income was £2.5 million, against £5.1 million previously, when there was a £9.5 million profit from disposals. Earnings per share, excluding exceptional items, rose to 2.73p (0.53p). Cairn does not pay an interim dividend.

### Isotron £3.7m

Isotron, a provider of ster-ilisation services for the medical and chemical sectors, lifted profits by 14 per cent, to £3.75 million, in the year to June 30, aided by a maiden contribution by its new business in the Irish Republic. Earnings rose 17 per cent, to 20.2p a share. A 3.76p final dividend makes 5.77p, up 10 per cent.

### Antonov hope

Antonov, the developer of a new automatic gearbox. expects to break even in 1997 with the first significant licence fee income, and to make an operating profit the year after. It reported a reduced pre-tax loss of £873,000 (£936,000 loss) for the half year to June 30. Losses per share were 1.23p (1.33p loss). There is again no dividend.

### Sunleigh gain

Sunleigh, the consumer and leisure products group. said market conditions remained competitive, with little underlying growth. Pre-tax profits rose to £965,000 (£458,000), in the haif to June 30, on sales up to £22.5 million (£20.76 million). Earnings were 0.15p a share (0.06p). There is again no interim dividend.

#### UK Safety up UK Safety, a supplier of

safety footwear, returned to profit in its half to June 30, earning a pre-tax £314,000, against a £49,000 loss in its previous first half. Earnings were 0.61p a share (0.13p loss), but there is no interim dividend (0.8p).

## R-R confident despite £169m loss for half-year

ROLLS-ROYCE reported a first-half loss yesterday because of one-off charges, but was confident about the future and backed its optimism by announcing a major new aircraft engine order.

The company reported a pre-tax loss of £169 million for the six months to June 30. because of exceptional charges of £248 million, compared with a £70 million profit a year ago. The immediate outlook is steady and, with the introduction of new products over the next few years, the com-pany is confident of achieving future growth," it said.

The charges relate to Rolls-Royce's decision to pull out of the loss-making large steampower generation business.
Sir Ralph Robins, chairman, said that there had been

significant interest" from potential buyers of that business's Newcastle and Derby plants, although "the negotiations will take time". Some of the £248 million provision could be written back in the event of a sale, he added.

Rolls-Royce said the results showed the underlying strength of its aerospace group. "Our decision to withdraw from large steam-power generation recognises the need to focus upon those businesses where we have established or can establish leading market positions," Sir Raiph said. Sales from continuing operations rose to £1.77 billion (£1.49 billion). A large part of the increase came from

HOWARD DAVIES, Deputy

Governor of the Bank of Eng-

land, rejected any suggestion

that countries remaining out-

side a European monetary

union might be denied full

Speaking to an economic

forum in Alpbacj, Austria, he

said any attempt to put up

protectionist barriers against

countries who do not partici-

pate in a single currency would

be illegal. He said: "Those who

seek to establish a link between EMU non-participation and

access to the single market are

access to the single market.



Sir Ralph Robins, right, Rolls-Royce chairman, with John Rose, chief executive, yesterday

view that a single currency is

the only sensible way to en-

sure price stability and ex-

tolled the virtue of an explicit

inflation target, as used in

to accept that some form of

exchange peg against an an-

chor currency is unambigu-

ously superior to an inflation

target in generating credibility

and in giving a clear message

to domestic firms and employ-ees that monetary policy will

not be loosened to accommo-

Mr Davies also rejected the date inflationary pressures."

He said: "We find it difficult

the Allison Engine Company, where sales rose £150 million in its first full six-month

contribution. The order book stood at £7 billion at the half-year, up from £6.5 billion a year ago. Sir Ralph highlighted the importance of growth in orders for spares and said prospects for the civil aviation market were "healthier than for some

Davies rejects EMU barrier

By Our Economics Correspondent

either advocating the disman-

tling of the market itself, which would be economically

damaging, or supporting un-

lawful discrimination — or are

seeking to impose political

pressure through threats and

bluster. None of these ap-

proaches seems obviously

He emphasised that the

single market pre-dated any

move towards a monetary

union and that its benefits and

validity do not depend on a

move to a single currency.

EXCLUSIVE TIMES COMPETITION

Back to school in style —

fruitful at this stage."

Losses per share in the halftime". The company announced an order worth up to year were 12.27p, compared to \$450 million for engines to earnings per share of 4.32p a power Russian-built Tupolev Tu-204 airliners ordered by year ago. Analysts were disappointed that the interim dividend, to be paid on January 6, was held at 2p. Most analysts the Kato Group of Egypt. The contract covers 13 firm orders and 17 options on the RB211shifted their full-year forecasts slightly higher or lower to around £200 million. 535 engines. The deal represents the production launch of the RR-powered version of the

## **Daimler** makes a speedy recovery

By OLIVER AUGUST

DAIMLER BENZ, Germany's largest industrial group, yesterday announced a return to profit after the conclusion of a dramatic year-long restructuring programme which saw the group's portfo-lio reduced from 35 to 25 business units.

Jürgen Schrempp, the new chairman, said this year had seen the beginning of Daimler's revival but he dismissed reports about a possible merger with British Aerospace.

"Let there be no mistake. We have only just begun," he said. "Our goal remains that each business unit will achieve a return that is among the top of the world-class companies in each sector

where we compete."
Daimler, which makes
Mercedes-Benz cars and trucks, recorded net profits of £340 million for the six months to June 30, up from a speciacular £1 billion loss in the first half last year.

us100 The losses were the result of plans by Edzard Reuter, the former chairman, to turn the group into a technology company. Herr Schrempp has now reversed the plans, shedding thousands of jobs at Dasa, the aircraft subsidiary.

The core car busines achieved record turnover of £16.5 billion, up 6 per cent. Daimler shares slipped on

profit-taking. Herr Schrempp indicated that a resumption of dividend payments was likely at the end of the full year.

### Tempus, page 28 Rise in lending seen as pointer to housing

By Our Economics Correspondent

BANK lending rose to £2.61 billion in July, 17 per cent up on the total in June, providing evidence of a continuation of gradual recovery in the housing market, according to the

British Bankers' Association. The BBA noted that this series of statistics is not seasonally adjusted, but July last year saw a 3 per cent fall in gross lending compared with

Seasonally adjusted figures for net lending showed a rise

of £615 million, against an increase of £591 million in June. New mortgage approvals rose by 3.6 per cent between June and July, a better performance than the 1.3 per cent

rise recorded last year.
Tim Sweeney, director-general of the BBA, said that, taking the banking figures with recently published data from building societies, net lending by all mortgage providers seemed to be a little stronger than in June.

## group cuts interim loss

FROM EILEEN MCCABE

INCREASED passenger numbers and freight volumes allowed Irish Continental Group, the shipping com-pany, to trim its interim loss by 39 per cent to IrE1.9 million from just over IrE3 million for the same period last year.

The company which oper-ates the Irish Ferries' routes between Ireland and Wales. and Ireland to the Continent. traditionally records a loss for the November-April period because most of its passenger business is in the summer. Garry O'Dea, finance director, said that, since the seasonal loss per share had been reduced to Ir7.4p from Ir12.6p for the same period last year, the company was set for "satisfactory" full-year results. The interim dividend is in-

creased to Irl.8p from Irl.5p. The IrESO million Isle of Inisfree, which was introduced to the Dublin-Holyhead route in 1995, contributed significantly, he said,

## Irish ferry | Abbey fails to put check in the post

By SARAH JONES

EVIDENCE of more errors by Abbey National emerged yesterday. More than a million borrowers received details of new mortgage payments on a drop in the lender's variable interest rate. In 40,000 cases, the account numbers quoted were muddled and payment figures incorrect.

This was not a computer error, but a problem with quality checking at our print-ers," said a spokeswoman. We are remailing our customers today and apologising for any inconvenience. No errors have been made on actual mortgage payments." printers will fund printers remailing.

This latest blunder comes shortly after an administrative error which delayed mortgage applications made with newly acquired National & Provincial, leaving Abbey liable for compensation claims, and a computer error which cancelled thousands of N&P direct debit mortgage payments.

## Childcare scheme 'must target poor'

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

THE Institute for Fiscal Studies today criticises the Government's childcare voucher scheme for channelling funds primarily to better-off families.

Poorer families, who tend to use state-provided nursery education, will not benefit because the voucher would be used to buy the services they currently receive free.

The IFS calculates that the net initial annual gain from the voucher scheme for families with a four-year-old would be E345 on average for the richest families, E129 for middleincome families and only £14 for the poorest 20 per cent.

Chris Giles, of the IFS, said: The voucher scheme effectively gives a windfall handout to parents who are already willing and able to pay for private childcare services." The Government should dir-

ect subsidies towards lowerincome homes so that their children began schoool on a more equal footing.
The IFS says that subsidis-

ing childcare will cost the State money in spite of increasing the probability of some mothers returning to work, so increasing tax revenue and cutting benefit payments. "This effect is outweighed by the cost of subsi-dies for all families," it says. Childcare subsidies centred on poor families and jobless single parents have the greatest flowback from tax and from

reduced benefits, the IFS says. A Government-ordered study published yesterday by Loughborough University researchers says that three in four single parents have to stay on income support because of a lack of

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

## Lloyd's offer poised to go unconditional

LLOYD'S of London will announce today whether its £3.2 billion settlement offer has been declared unconditional. amid suggestions that names in America are to continue their legal fight. The Lloyd's council met yesterday to consider whether the offer had received an acceptable level of acceptances, after an overwhelming response from names around the world. More than 31,000 names — or 90.3 per cent of members - had agreed to the offer by 4pm on Wednesday.

Lloyd's agreed to extend the deadline for acceptances for US names, many of whom had delayed responding because of uncertainty caused by legal action in Virginia. Nearly 67 per cent of the 3,000 US names had accepted the offer by Wednesday afternoon. The latest figures are expected today. Disgruntled US names have vowed to continue their legal action even if the settlement offer is declared unconditional.

### **Bridon declines**

BRIDON, the wire and rope products company, suffered a decline in profits to £2.8 million before tax from £3.5 million in the half year to June 30 but said the results demonstrated in the half year to June 30 but said the results demonstrated encouraging progress from the breakeven position of the second half of 1995. Earnings fell to 2.5p a share from 4.7p. The company is paying this year's interim dividend in the form of a foreign income dividend and is set at 1.72p a share. Excluding the effect of paying the FID the effective dividend was 1.375p (1.324p last time). The shares rose 4½p to 106p.

## Roskel gives warning

SHARES of Roskel fell 19p to 90p after the building services company said full-year profits would fall short of expectations. Reporting a fall in first-half pre-tax profits to £643,000. from £1.36 million for the six months to June 30, Roskel said trading conditions had proved difficult in the second quarter. Interim profits were further affected by a £367,000 loss relating to a disposal. Earnings were 1.69p a share, downfrom 5.73p, and the interim dividend is held at 1.3p. The company has promised to maintain the final dividend.

### Keller increases

KELLER GROUP, the international ground engineering company, achieved a 6 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £4.6 million in the half-year to the end of June, with a strong performance in Britain and America helping to offset the adverse impact of extreme winter weather conditions in central Europe. The company's earnings increased by 7 per cent to 4.7p a share. The interim dividend, payable as foreign income, rises 11 per cent to 1.95p a share.

### **EBRD** commits more

THE European Bank for Reconstruction and Development increased its operational commitments during the first half of this year by signing 33 projects worth 774 million ecus (about £634 million), an increase of 30 per cent over the first half of last year. Half went to the former Soviet Union and half of those to Russia aione. Increases in banking operations. including income from equity investments and treasury operations, resulted in an operating profit of 45 million ecus before provisions, up from 22.98 million ecus.

### Whitecross out of red

WHITECROSS GROUP, the chain of dental practices whose shares were floated on the Alternative Investment Market in May, earned pre-tax profits of £5,000 in the half year to June 30, compared with losses of £114,000 in the first half of the previous year. Earnings were 0.13p a share (3p loss). There is no dividend, as stated in the flotation prospectus. The company said that it was likely to incur a loss for the full year, reflecting the cost of opening two practices and the customary

### Freepages expands

FREEPAGES, the provider of telephone directory services, is acquiring a 45.6 per cent interest in TDS Marketing Group, a database management company, for an initial consideration of just over £3 million in cash and shares. A further deferred profit-related consideration, payable through the issue of up to 1.48 million shares, has been agreed. Freepages has an option to acquire the outstanding 54.4 per cent of TDS before January 31, 2001. Freepages is also raising £5 million through a share placing. The shares closed up 1/2p yesterday, at 37p.

### Pegasus bid advice

PEGASUS GROUP, the accounting software company that is the target of a £27 million takeover bid by Sage Group, has again advised shareholders to reject this week's unsolicited offer. Yesterday the company reported a rise in profits to ES11,000 before tax from £172,000 in the six months to June 30. Earnings improved to 6.5p a share from 1.8p. The interim dividend is unchanged at 2p, payable October 25. The company said new products had started to generate substantial incremental revenues at high margins.

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The winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received before midnight on the closing date, Thursday, September 12, 1996. You can enter as many times as you like. Times Newspapers competititon rules apply.

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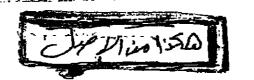
gives you the chance to win a version of Swan Lake on CD-Rom. The disc. based on Marshall Cavendish's bestselling partwork series The Magical Music Box, tells the story of Swan Lake and uses Tchaikovsky's famous

composition to teach children aged six and upwards about music. The disc set, launched next week, comes with a descant recorder and is worth £19.99. We have 250 to give away as prizes worth nearly £5,000. Packed with video clips, photographs and audio excerpts, children can learn to read and play music, compose or click onto musical instruments for demonstrations of their sound and watch musicians play.

The Times, in association with HOW TO ENTER Complete the form below, including publisher your answer to the question, and post it to the given Cavendish, address to arrive by Thursday, September 12, 1996.

THE THYES SWAN LAKE COMPETITION
Send your entries to: The Times Swan Lake Competition, Marshall Cavendish Multimedia, Freepost, PO Box 1, Hastings East Sussex TN35 4BR. Closing date September 12, 1996.
What is the correct term for a baby swan?
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)W

## ☐ Banking on lessons from the colonies ☐ No room for City in hotel deal ☐ The pay point that misses Simpson

☐ BRITAIN hands back Hong Kong to China next July. And, for the merchant banking community of London, the date can't arrive too quickly. For nearly a century the colony was a great source of income, wealth and talent. Now it is becoming a pain

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And the selection

While Robert Fleming learns the folly of not keeping a close enough grip on its business interests in Hong Kong, Hambros is learning that Hong Kong will expose the folly of not keeping a grip on the businesses over here. The purchase of a 3 per cent in the venerable merchant bank by Jim Mellon's Regent Pacific has put a fire under Hambros just at the time when chief executive Sir Chips Keswick, of the venerable Hong Kong family, thought he was dousing down the flames that were lapping round Hambros'

ears a year ago.
Sir Chips describes Mellon's attack on the bank as gratuitously rude. But even he would admit that many of the criticisms lack of focus, underperforming businesses et al - are just the things he is trying to address in the stategic review Hambros announced last November by Sir Chips and Michael Sorkin, Hambros' arch dealmaker now drafted in to weave his magic at

the bank. The corporate finance

team, once described as an

Chips with everything unhappy marriage of Etonians and Estonians, has been strengthened. The banking business has been short of the low grade lending, which should never have been taken on in the first place. The private banking

ment side? Well Sir Chips is just getting round to that. However, the fact that he would not agree to Mellon's point on the beautifully decorated board is not to Sir Chip's credit. What role does the former private secretary to Prince Charles have in a modern merchant bank?

side is going from strength to strength. And the fund manage-

Mellon believes one of three things will happen. Firstly Ham-bros will pull its socks up, buoyed by the recovery in the housing market bringing strong returns from Hambro Countrywide. Then Regent will make a profit from the recovery in the shares and sell out. Or Hambros will not pull itself out of the mire. Then Mellon will either contact other shareholders and move to oust the management or increase its stake to a point when it can deliver a strategic holding to a

potential bidder. What is clear is Hambros is currently worth a great deal less than its potential. Mellon argues that Sir Chips et al got Hambros into this mess and so are not the people to sort the business out.

What Mellon may not understand is that Hambros is a gloriously opportunistic bank a merchant bank in the way merchant banks were 50 years ago and some American banks are now. It needs to be more professional in its approach but also needs to be independent. If Mellon's ultimate goal is to tempt a bidder for Hambros, then he is making a mistake.

### Ladbroke checks into the Hilton

☐ II may not have been the first thing on Gerry Robinson's mind back in those dark days last November as he plotted the downfall of Forte, but the Gra-nada chief really should take some credit for reviving the whole hotel sector.

Until Granada arrived with its E3.8 billion bid, the hospitality **PENNINGTON** 



business was practically mori-bund. Management was dominated by second generation family figures such as Sir Rocco Forte and, in the US, Barron Hilton, who generally compared unfavourably with their "leg-

prices and activity have shot up, while City institutions have been handed large quantities of cash needing a new home. Ladbroke has finally caught the sector bug and struck a clever

Since Granada won its battle,

Corporation that keeps the City The link-up falls short of a merger, with its inevitable large fees and tax costs, but provides enough potential uplift to satisfy

deal with the Hilton Hotel

critics of both companies - for



have to spend ten years retrieving your inheritance from the clutches of a numnery and for a time had to call Zsa Zsa Gabor

For Ladbroke, the deal buys time. But it will have to work hard to put its betting operations, which received a one-off boost from the European Foot-

ball Championships, in order. One can't help wondering just

Slough

awaits

council

£10m

By Alasdair Murray

WELWYN Hatfield District

Council is expected to pay

E10 million to Slough Es-

tates, the property company, by the end of next month -

in spite of continuing to

fight a High Court ruling awarding damages of £49 million against the council. Although the money is re-

fundable if Welwyn wins its

appeal, a judge has ruled

that Welwyn should pay part

of the sum, awarded after

the High Court found that

Welwyn misled Slough Es-

tates over a tenant-mix

agreement with a rival shop-

ping development. Slough spent £77 million developing the Howard Centre, but its

value has tumbled to £27

million since rules govern-

ation for erratic behaviour dur-

ing his thirty-something years in charge — understandable if you

how long the ambitious Mr Bollenbach will be content to allow Ladbroke to hang on to HHC's

### Time to tell GEC about Greenbury?

☐ IF George Simpson wants to convince the City that GEC is anything but a dinosaur existing in the land that Greenbury forgot, then he is off to a bad start. To stir up a shareholder revolt before you have even put your feet under the desk when you are seen as the new broom takes some achieving.
The way GEC has handled the

announcement of Simpson's £10 million pay package shows why Lord Weinstock and his company are so irrationally hated by the City. They come over as arrogant and uncommunicative, grudgingly telling the market barely more than the minimum required. To hear fund managers talking about GEC, one would think the company underperformed the market consistently, when quite the opposite is true.

To not put strict performance criteria into Simpson's incentive package is just asking for trou-ble. While threats from some investors to vote against Simpson's appointment look pretty empty (after all, do they want another succession battle at GEC?), the pay plan has stirred

up a hornet's nest.

It breaches the Association of British Insurers guidelines, angers PIRC and has even the

gers PIRC and has even the meekest of investors up in arms. Simpson could enjoy a public relations coup. "I accept strict targets for the company" he can say, knowing that even if he does nothing to GEC it will probably meet them. The City will then see meet them. The City will then see him as a breath of fresh air, welcome a new spirit of openness and Simpson can blame the bad communication on Arnie Weinstock.

### Trial by trusts

☐ AS Robert Fleming smarts at fines imposed on it, Save & Prosper and Jardine Fleming, it should remember that a Fleming man, Charles Nunneley, chaired Imro throughout the inquiry. Critics of self-regulation say it puts poachers in charge of the trout streams. But Fleming's humiliation looks like swift, effective justice. The real punishment will come if investors cash in S&P unit trusts as a result.



Alan Dalby, left, chairman, and Vernon Sankey are aiming to expand in emerging markets on the back of growth in the ranks of the middle classes

# further savings from L&F

By Fraser Nelson and Paul Croughton

household products group, has made savings of £30 million after pooling its re-sources with L&F Household Products, the US cleaning products business that it bought for £1 billion last year.

Returning interim results for the six months to June 29. the group said further savings of £10 million would be delivered by the year end, on the completion of its £83 million integration programme.

The group is attempting to run its much expanded US number of workers, which has

RECKITT & COLMAN, the meant shutting four of its household products group, eight factories in North America and shedding 1,500 jobs. It then plans to pool resources on a global basis, but said savings from this next stage would not be felt for some

> In the first half, sales were hit by lacklustre results from Europe as group turnover rose just 4 per cent, to £1.16 billion. Pre-tax profit rose 10 per cent. from £150 million to £165 million. In North America, sales grew less than I per cent. to £374 million. But sharply improved margins, up from 10.6 per cent to 14.2 per cent.

lifted North American operating profits to £53.2 million (£39.3 million).

Reckitt & Colman made £432 million from selling a series of food brands, including Colman's mustard, to pay for the acquisition. L&F products have added names such as Lysol, the US detergent, to the company's existing stable of household names, including Lemsip. Brasso and Mr

The company is also expanding in emerging markets, such as India and Latin America, where the growth of the middle classes has created

strong demand for established brand names. Vernon Sankey, chief execu-

tive, said emerging markets were delivering strong growth. "We have found that people who have little money to spend wil spend it very wisely, on brands they can trust." he said.

Sales to Latin America, Australasia and Africa grew by 9 per cent to £383 million in the half-year, while sales to Europe edged up only 3 per cent, to £402 million. Gearing dropped from 52 per cent to 37 per cent as the group generated a cash inflow of £423

million against an outflow of £15.2 million last time.

Analysts were sceptical about Reckitt's overall growth potential. UBS stuck to its year-end pre-tax profit fore-cast of £305 million, which would mark a 7 per cent rise over 1995, before exceptionals.

The company also hinted that it may rethink its dividend policy to provide greater cover. Fully diluted earnings rose from 22.9p to 25.7p a share, allowing an increased interim dividend of 7.95p (7.35p), payable on January 7.

Tempus, page 28

## Hambro reins back estate agency losses

By MARIANNE CURPHEY

appears close to completing the turnaround of the lossmaking estate agency chain that it bought for El from

Nationwide two years ago.
The group has reduced its half-year, pre-tax loss on estate agency and financial services business to £643,000, from £13 million.

Christopher Sporborg, group chairman, unveiled pretax profits of EIO.5 million for the six months to June 30. compared with a loss of £5.8 million for the same period last year. He said he hoped the

HAMBRO COUNTRYWIDE final dividend would be double the interim, which was 0.5p per share net. Earnings per share were 2.41p, compared with a 1995 half-year loss per share of 1.92p.

Harry Hill, managing di--We have rector, said: achieved this improvement not out of a rampant housing market ... but in a difficult market." Transactions in July were the second highest since 1994 and he expected the recovery to be "sustained or increased as the year goes by".

Tempus, page 28



Christopher Sporborg, front, with Harry Hill yesterday

## Hartstone plans final cash call

By Sarah Cunningham

HARTSTONE GROUP, the company, plans to complete its refinancing with a £15.4 million placing and open offer.

It will use the proceeds to replace a £9.7 million bridging facility, strengthen the compa-ny's balance sheet and provide additional working capital.

The directors of the com-pany, which ran into financial trouble in 1993, have said they will apply for their full entitlement. The 8 per cent cumulative convertible redeemable preference shares, at £1 each,

placed with institutional and other investors. Shareholders will vote on the placement and offer on September 23. The open offer is one prefer-

ence share for every 20 ordinary shares held. Shaun Dowling, chairman,

said: This represents the one piece left in the jigsaw for the group to complete its refinanc-ing and to start developing the business for the future." Etienne Aigner in the US and Aznar in Spain, two main divisions, are performing well, the company

## US retailer gives up chain smoking

FROM RICHARD THOMSON IN NEW YORK

THE US tobacco industry has received another slap in the face with a decision by Target, the third-largest discount store chain in the country, to stop selling cigarettes. Many analysts believe that other stores may follow. worried by the growing public feeling against smoking and the rising ex-

pense of cigarette retailing.

Target's move is the first significant success in President Clinton's drive to

stop the sale of tobacco to minors. The store chain said the cost of complying with new laws to keep cigarettes out of the hands of young people made the business barely profitable.

Target's annual sales of rigarettes amount to about \$100 million, a fraction of its annual turnover of \$15.8 billion. It said its profit from cigarette sales had sunk so low in recent years that its results would hardly be

affected by pulling out of tobacco. Wal-Mart Stores and K mart, the two largest discount retailers, said

they had no plans to stop selling cigarettes. Target has a policy of being "family friendly" and does not for example, sell Playboy magazine or toy guns, In 1992, however, it was found by government investigators to be one of the easiest places for teenagers to buy or steal eigarettes, and several of its stores were fined. One problem was that checkout staff did not take the time to check the identification of cigarette buyers for their ages.

only one type of retail outlet for

tobacco, Target's move could be followed by drugstore chains that sell more cigarettes. Several chains are said to be considering the move as profits from selling tobacco slip.

Lord Cairns, chairman of BAT Industries, yesterday wrote to shareholders in an attempt to calm fears over the ongoing legal and regulatory battles in America. Lord Cairns said the bacco industry remained confident that it would win all pending smok-Although discount store chains are ing-related damages cases, including, on appeal, the recent Grady case.

## Weak demand from Europe brakes T&N

By CARL MORTISHED

A SHARP cut in inventories by European car manufacturers has hit T&N, the motor components group, causing a fall in profits and margins in the first half of the year. The company gave warning that demand in mainland Europe remained weak as it reported a decline in operating profit from £120 million to £100 million in the six months to

June 30. Sir Colin Hope, chairman, described conditions in Europe as "bumping along" but insisted that the decline in profit margins would be temporary, while the company continued to reduce investment in working capital. T&N's return on sales fell from 11.3 per cent to 9.5 per cent because of redundancy costs and a £7 million profit reduction from destocking.

relaxed for the rival. Slough lifted half-year The motor components profits by 14 per cent, to £37.4 group could face an extra £50 million provision for asbestosmillion. The interim dividend rises 5 per cent, to related injury claims if T&N 3.25p, due on September 17. fails in its appeal to the US Supreme Court to restore the Georgine Settlement proce-Property shares rose after Sir Nigel Mobbs, chairman, sald Slough was well placed dure. The company is seeking to overturn a US circuit court ruling which struck down an to gain from strong demand.

injunction compelling claimants to use an administrative procedure to settle claims for asbestos injuries. A decision on its right to appeal is due in October. Failure would double the annual £50 million provision.

Sir Colin confirmed that the company is exploring new avenues to ringience its asbestos liabilities, including insur-ance. He indicated that the insurance industry's attitude to asbestos was changing. T&N is more optimistic over its legal battle with the Ger-

man cartel office, where it is fighting a ruling against its acquisition of Kolbenschmidt, the piston manufacturer. Sir Colin said circumstances had changed as the main complainant had recently tied up with a piston ring p

After exceptional items and a £25 million asbestos charge, T&N's pre-tax profit for the half-year was £58 million. down from £73 million.The company is maintaining the interim dividend at 3p after earnings of 6.5p a share (8.3p).

Tempus, page 28

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## To Shareholders of Lonrho Plc

### PRINCESS/METROPOLE FLOAT BY LONRHO Plc

It's time for yet another EGM at Lonrho.

If you've got nothing better to do, why not read my circular?

If you have got something better to do, then leave it all to the management who brought you the Lonrho Platinum/Impala merger. Remember that?



R. W. ROWLAND

Copies of the circular being sent to Lonrho shareholders by R W Rowland may be obtained by contacting him at:

Hedsor Wharf, Bourne End, Bucks SL8 5JN Tel: 01628 525331 Fax: 01628 526148



## American rate fears cast a shadow over London

MORE than £6 billion was wiped off share prices yesterday as the stock market ran out of steam and retreated from the record levels earlier in the week.

A major cause was renewed fears of a rise in US interest rates, after higher than expected new home sales in July and an upward revision of secondquarter economic growth

Shadowing a near 50-point fall on Wall Street at one point, the FT-SE 100 touched a low of 3,883.6, down 34.9. The index clawed back a little ground to close at 3,885.0, down 33.7,

An element of profit-taking after the recent strong rises contributed to the fall and the market was bracing itself for a further drop today if the Dow Jones sinks lower overnight.

The long-awaited news of an alliance in the hotel market helped shares in Ladbroke to move up 5p to 211p. The benefits of the link-up between Ladbroke's Hilton International chain and the US Hilton Hotels were spelt out as Ladbroke announced a 29 per cent increase in half-year profits before exceptional items to £72.8 million.

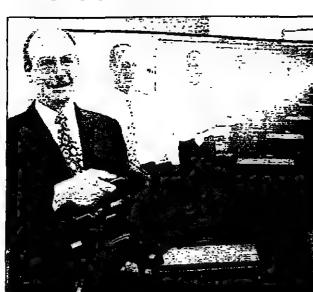
Bid speculation continued to follow Zeneca, the pharmaceuticals group, with Roche, the Swiss company, tipped as possible buyer. Shares in Zeneca rose 2012p to £15.38. Volume was less than a mil-

Also boosted by bid talk was Lloyds Abbey Life, which added a further 13p to 605<sup>1</sup>2p, with rumours tipping the Prudential as a bidder.

Half-year figures from Reckitt & Colman, the household products group, received muted approval from the market. Pre-tax profits of £165 million were at the lower end of analysts' forecasts, but news of progress in the US and the possible promise of a future share buyback helped the shares to add 2p to 68312p.

Disappointment in some quarters at an unchanged dividend of 2p and slower growth in the civil aircraft market trimmed shares in Rolls-Royce. The aero-engines group fell 512p to 22512 on turnover of nearly 16 ing an interim loss of £169 million before tax.

However, hopes of lucrative orders from next week's Farnborough Air Show helped British Aerospace to buck the downward trend in the mar-



In focus: Bob Ellis of Visual Action, which rose 212p

ket. European aerospace ministers are due to meet at Farnborough to discuss the future of the Airbus consortium of which BAE is a member. Shares in BAe rose 13p12 to E10.08.

EMI Group came to the end of its recent run, as its shares dropped 40p to £14.46. The group suffered from worries over falling sales of

The spotlight returned to the supermarket sector yesterday with Sainsbury's announcement that it was "on track for 2 to 3 per cent sales growth" after the launch of its loyalty card in June. Shares in rival Tesco were ruttled, dipping 9p to 302p, while Asda fell 3p to 110½p.

CDs and cassettes which have knocked shares in a number of music retailers.

Shares in Visual Action, the film and TV equipment group whose chief executive is Bob Ellis, rose 212p to 21212p after profits increased 22 per cent to £3.5 million in the first half, helped by a strong performance from its US division. The company, which provided special cameras for Euro 96

figures and an upbeat outlook from Slough Estates, the property group, lifted its shares and provided a fillip to the sector. The shares added Ilp to 248p. W H Smith fell 6p to 504p.

and the Rugby World Cup.

and which came to the market

in March, is posting a maiden

First Information Group,

which makes CD Roms, con-

tinued to lose ground on the

Alternative Investment Mar-

ket (AIM) after Thursday's

gloomy news on sales. Its

shares fell a further 10p to 90p.

Better than expected interim

dividend of 1.2p.

as analysts digested Wednes-day's figures from the lossmaking group.

British Land notched up a

gain of 13p at one point but

closed ahead 6p at 46112p,

ZENECA: BID RUMOURS REFUSE TO GO AWAY

up op by midday before closng up a penny 112p at 193p. Courtaulds was squeezed on news of first-half losses and

a warning on second-half trading from Lenzing, its rival. News from the Austrian company served to point up difficulties in the viscose market and the implications for Courtaulds as a major supplier. Its shares ended 812p lower

A profits warning from Tring International, the music and video group, struck a sour note, sending shares op lower to 1812p.

Stagecoach, the bus and train group, continues to ride on a wave of positive talk ahead of its AGM next week, when a further update on trading and acquisitions is expected. The shares moved up 16p to 52312p, further helped by a broker's buy recommendation.

Asbestos continues to cloud progress at T&N, once the UK's largest producer of asbestos. Claims costs of £25 million knocked pre-tax profits sharply lower to £58.1 million. The engineering group warned that it may face further helty charges from US asbestos claims. Its shares fell 8¹2p to 135p.

Further encouraging signs of recovery in the housing market and a strong performance from its life assurance arm helped Hambro Countrywide to climb back in the plack in the first half. The UK's largest estate agency group moved up 2p to 88p on ivelier trading. Amongst utilities, York-

shire Electricity was star performer, as bid speculation sparked a 15p rise to 77612p. GILT-EDGED: In the wake of Wednesday's Treasury auction the market had a quieter day, holding up better than US treasuries squeezed by US figures on house sales and economic growth.

The Government issued two tranches of index-linked stock. with £150 million 2 per cent 2006 and £200 million 212 per cent 2020. September gilt futures moved up £216 to £107 516, while at the longer end Treasury 8 per cent 2009 Shorts rose £316 to £98532. NEW YORK: Renewed fears over interest rates sent shares on Wall Street lower and by midday the Dow Jones Industrial average was down 35.51 points at 5.676.87.

### MAJOR INDICES

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RECENT ISSUES

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### MAJOR CHANGES

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Brammer 569p (+17'3p)
Stagacoach 523 p (+16p)
Stanley Leisure 488p (+10'2p)
Lioyds Abbey 6051:p (+13p)
TALLS:
London Pacific 224p (-10p)
Meyer int 4081-p (-161-p)
Chiroscience 394p (-131-p)
Cortecs
Azien 715p (-20p)

Closing Prices Page 31

## **TEMPUS**

## Brand new problem

NSTEAD of convincing the doubters. Reckatt Colman provided plenty of ammunition resterday for those who are sceptical about the uture of brands. Reckitt's half-year figures produced some good news: a year on from the I billion purchase of L&F, the US household products group, Reckitt has more than delivered on its promises to reduce debt and osts. Manufacturing sites in the US have been educed by half and the company should schieve the full 540 million reduction in overhead by the end of 1996, a year ahead of schedule. At the same time, the disposal programme is ahead of schedule, borrowings are being repaid and overheads are coming lown. The company should soon be generating 150 million in free cash flow opening the door o a major share buyback.

Such a performance deserves credit but the

market is reluctant to oblige. The reason has little to do with financial controls and everything to do with products and markets. Turnover was flat in the first half. That fact

was almost concealed in a confusing presentation of figures that attempted to define an ongoing business trend but excluded the effect of destocking a year previously. Sales in Reckitt's own US operations were some £40-£50 million lower in the first half of 1995 due to the effect of sudden shrinkage in invetories. Adding back the lost sales leaves Reckitt with falling sales in a core market where it hoped to gain from the L&F product lines. If Reckin cannot expand its North American business, the company is left with a question mark over its key strategic move. Managing a collection of highly rated but ex-growth consumer products is not an attractive prospect.

#### Hambro Countrywide

TWO YEARS ago. Hambro Countrywide bought the Nationwide estate agencies for El, a deal that many feared would cripple the business with a huge increase in overhead. Two years on, the purchase looks canny.

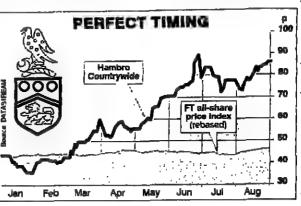
Hambro Countrywide has endured considerable pain in the interval. The past two years have been tough for all estate agents, but Nationwide has turned its estates agencies round from a EI3 million loss into near breakeven over 12 months. A widely predicted 10 per cent rise in housing transactions should be enough to put the Hambro network well into the black.

The only gaps left in the group's distribution network are London and Yorkshire. It

has already attempted, unsuccessfully, to put this right in the North by bidding for small chains but intends to stay out of London, arguing the capital is too volatile because of its dependence on overseas buyers.

Selling houses is secondary to the group's main aim of selling life insurance products. This is where the real

money can be made house huvers are easy prey for insurance salesmen and 728 estate agencies are more effective than telephone sales. Hambro's offices need only to break even for its gamble to have paid off. That looks achievable this year and the prospect of an increased dividend make the shares appealing.



### T&N

T&N demonstrated yesterday that its management is second to none, but good management cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Faced with declining vehicle production schedules in Europe and criticism that too much cash was disappearing into working capital, the company put the brakes on production.

Inventories have been cut by 8 per cent and the process will continue; stock days have been reduced from 84 to 76 with a target of reaching the low 60s in a couple of years. The net effect of this in the first half was a dramatic improvement in cash flow. After tax, dividends and capital expenditure. T&N was cash positive before asbestos claims.

because T&N's albatross the asbestos-related litigation iz olice again pealuniuă ro squawk loudly. The company faces the prospect of doubled provisions over the next

**DOLLAR RATES** 

couple of years - as the anticipated claims reach their peak - if it is unable to reverse a US court decision which opens the door to ambulance-chasing litigators. There are hopes that better information on the actuarial profile of the potential asbestos claims will enable T&N to ring-fence the claims with insurance.

But that will only cap the cash outflow and for that privilege, the company must pay a price. In the meantime, it needs to rebuild its margins in a motor industry running in lower gear. Few components manufacturers boast a double-digit return on sales and T&N will have its work cut out, restoring itself to that elevated position.

### Rolls-Royce

ROLLS-ROYCE is either on the verge of a profits boom or a hiccup and it is difficult to find anyone who can provide a conclusive argument for either outcome. The optimists

point to the growing profitability of US airlines and their aging aircraft fleets. Last week's order from United Airlines is a prelude to a surge of civil aircraft orders, they say, and Rolls is in pole position to power the fleets.

But Rolls does little to support the optimists. The wave of new orders has been predicted for years and the company failed to increase the dividend after a good set of results with operating profit up 40 per cent. The huge unknown is the profitability of recent contracts. Hints that its largest order, for Singapore Airlines, is profitable at current cost levels is good news as Rolls expects to reduce its cost base by a third.

The market is now expecting Rolls to boost the dividend at the year. Failure to to confidence but if all goes well, investors who gamble today could be in for an excit-

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

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## Robert Miller on ramifications of the Imro and Hong Kong investigations

The public humiliation the venerable House of Fleming, where John Manser is group chief executive, could not be more complete. No City money manager likes to have any part of their investment empire held up for scrutiny as a poor example of how to carry on a business. But the £700,000 of fines, expulsions and public reprimands handed down yesterday on Jardine Fleming, a joint 50/50 venture with Jardine Matheson and three companies in the Robert Fleming group, by watchdogs in Hong Kong and London did

just that — and possibly more.
To be fined for administrative mistakes involving personal equity plans as Save & Prosper. part of Robert Fleming's UK unit trust and credit card operation was yesterday, is not unusual these days, Even the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation (Imro). headed by Charles Nunneley. admits that this is an extremely complex area, but one that it is nevertheless determined to police with vigour - hence yesterday's £115,000 fine on S&P Plan Managers. This, in police with turn, led to compensation and reimbursement payments total-ling £99,000 being made to 5,499 investors.

More serious by far, however, in both reputational and business terms, is the joint investigation by Imro, the UK authority which polices fund managers and the Securities & Futures Commission (SFC) in Hong Kong. This operation, which began in November last year, concluded that very serious rule breaches had occurred in both jurisdictions over a considerable period of time.

The sequence, starting at the top of the disciplinary pile, goes like this: Imro yesterday fined Jardine Fleming Asset Management (JFAM) \$400,000 and has terminated its authorisation to conduct business. JFAM was authorised by Intro in London. while another connected com-pany, Jardine Fleming Investment Management (JF(M), is regulated by the SFC in Hong Kong. The three other intro regulated companies, each fined £100,000 yesterday, were the London-based, Fleming Investment Management, Fleming Investment Trust Management and Save & Prosper

What happened was that JFAM delegated the task of managing some £810 million to JFIM, as did the three London-Fleming companies which handed over some EL2 billion. Enter Colin Armstrong, a former senior fund manager

Public humiliation of the proud House of Fleming



John Manser, Fleming's group chief executive

and director of JFIM who joined the group as a junior fund manager in the early 1980s and worked in various posts, including the Tokyo office, before moving to Hong Kong in the early 1990s. The focus of the Imro and SFC investigations were for the period between 1993 and 1995. The SFC inquiry established that Mr Armstrong, 42, who

has now left the company and returned to the UK, engaged in the late allocation of shares and other investments after changes in the price of the instruments traded had occurred. In other words, if the price went up he would take the profit for himself, while if it went against him the loss was passed onto the investor. While not admitting liability,



Colin Armstrong: late allocation of shares





Return from the Hill, a painting in the Flemings art collection in the City

JFIM has agreed to pay compensation totalling some £12 million to the Jardine Fleming Pacific Securities Trust, an authorised Hong Kong unit trust and the Fleming Pacific Fund, a sub-fund of the Luxembourg-based Fleming Flag-

SFC investigators established a pattern of preferential late allocation in Mr Armstrong's trading, particularly in respect of Japanese exchange traded options. This, said the SFC, was reflected in allocations to the former fund managers personal account and allowed him to make "substantial" profits. These, however, have subsequently

At an early stage of the joint operation, investigators became so concerned that other fund managers within the Hong Kong office might be trading for personal gain that KPMG, the accountant, was appointed to inquire further. But KPMG concluded that Mr Armstrong acted alone. In a separate move earlier this year four traders from the broking division of Jardine Fleming left the company also over breaches of internal account four held external trading

accounts, a practice now banned by Jardine Fleming. What irked the watchdogs in London and Hong Kong particularly was that had the proper monitoring and compliance procedures been in place. Mr Armstrong's unauthorised trading activities would have been spotted years earlier. Imro said yesterday: "When JFAM became aware of the failings of JFIM in December 1993, it failed to inform Imro that investment business had been delegated to a firm which had dealing and compliance procedures which did not meet Imro standards. In 1994 it also suggested to Imro that there were no significant concerns about compliance."

The watchdog continued: "In addition, when it subsequently lodged a Statement of Representation with Imro in 1994, the failings were not disclosed, despite JFAM being aware that the failings outlined remained uncorrected However, disclosure of some failings was made in the 1995 Statement of Representation,

leading to the investigation."
As a result of these failings Robert Thomas, former chie executive of both JFAM and JFIM, has accepted that he bore the ultimate responsifailings in the companies and has agreed to the termination of his regulatory registration. Mr Thomas, who is in his late 50s, has returned to London, where he is a director of Jardine Fleming Holdings with a brief to look at business

ompanies in the Robert Fleming and Jurdine Fleming group say they have considerably enhanced their internal monitoring and compliance systems and personnel, Mark White, formerly investment director of Save & Prosper, was dispatched to Hong Kong in April to become chief operating officer of Jardine Fleming. Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, will assist in the creation of a new and comprehensive procedures manual.

But from a broader business perspective there is again speculation over how long Flemings can remain a private merchant bank with numerous add-on functions. In a relatively short time it has moved from being a respected fund manager with a stable of successful investment trusts to being a securities operation, a corporate financier and much more besides.

Earlier this summer Bill Harrison left Robert Fleming after building a successful corporate finance division to join BZW. This was a blow in a significant area.

As John Tyce, bank analyst at Societe Generale Strauss Turnbull, points out, Robert ly by the Fleming family, with a chunk in the hands of staff. With most independents now fallen to the big battalions, isolated. What it has is a line fund management business, despite mediocre performance by S&P's unit trust stable. If the family waits too long, the value of their shares may fall considerably. By selling now, or setting the process in motion, they could exit with a very handsome payoff - and the most natural acquirer could be Jardine Matheson

## THE



### Rapid decision

IT WAS while white-water rafting in America that Peter George, Ladbroke chief executive, and Ste-phen Bollenbach, former Disney boss and head of Hilton Hotels Corporation. reunite the two companies. Bollenbach and George were on a trip with their wives, along the Snake River in Idaho, when the decision to tie-up Ladbroke and HHC was made.

### Oversight

LOOKING down on Jürgen Schrempp, Daimler's chief executive, at yester-day's results briefing was an unexpected guest. Herr Schrempp, nicknamed "the jovial brute", was seated before a large mock-up green wall, emblazoned with Daimler's logo, at Trinity House, London. Peering over, however, was Sir Winston Churchill, suspended in a large wooden frame, looking suitably bemused to be at a meeting of the German group.

#### Remote control

MICROSOFT is keeping a close eye on the builders working on its new £65 million headquarters on a 33-acre site in Reading. The US software giant, headed by Bill Gates, has installed a video camera to take snaps of the builders every five minutes. The images are fed via a modern link into the Microsoft internal communication system, enabling project managers and curious staff to call up the industrious scenes from their desktop computers.

### Taxing letter

MARTIN ROGERS, consultant and author of this month's champagne-winlener in Natwest house magazine, takes staff to task for not claiming their tax allowance for cleaning their corporate uniforms, and for risking the wrath of the inland Revenue for failing to keep accurate tax records. He adds: "Perhaps I should be seeking commission!"

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MORAG PRESTON

## Turnround as Shorts flies in face of political turmoil to a better future

or some employees at Shorts of Belfast the journey to week to journey to work is also a journey across the political divide that has paralysed their city and country. Every morning they travel from Catholic West Belfast to the aircraft maker's plant in Protestant

Many are making the jour-ney through Belfast's cordoned-off city centre and the housing estates dominated by the Ulster Volunteer Force. Shorts employs 15 per cent Catholics and is seeking to increase this number.

The company's equal opportunities programme, which seeks to bring Protestant and Catholic workers together as much as possible, has succeeded, while the terrorists and their attacks on Shorts itself failed. As recently as 1990 the plant in East Belfast was the target of IRA bombs.

Today, on the second anniversary of the IRA ceasefire. Shorts is seen as one of the Province's last pillars of stability and has become a symbol for religious tolerance.

It finances a number of cross-community educational and charitable organisations. It employs 7,000 people in Northern Ireland and through its network of suppliers and sub-contractors another 2,000 jobs are dependent on it. Shorts is the Province's largest manufacturer, generating 10 per cent of GDP.

A UK aerospace analyst said: "The crucial thing to remember is that should anything happen to Shorts, it would have a huge economic and political impact on Northern Ireland. Shorts has been a pillar of stability for the economy - and if the pillar started crumbling it would have shattering repercussions." Fortunately for Northern

Ireland the company is in

good health. Last year profits grew by to per cent to £34 million and turnover saw an increase from £353 million to £391 million.

Throughout the 1980s, the company was building up more losses than stocks. The turnround at Shorts began with the 1989 privatisation of to a minimum.

Oliver August on a journey to success by Northern Ireland's biggest manufacturer



Bombardier's business jet is a new source of work for Shorts and the workforce could double

the state-owned aircraft maker, which also holds the title of being the oldest established aircraft maker in the world. To its rescue came what must be the youngest major player in aviation manufacture.

In only ten years, the Canadian Bombardier Acrospace group developed into the world's fourth-largest builder of civil aircraft. The group is owned, significantly, by the Catholic Beaudoin family who were undeterred by the Protestant heritage of Shorts.

Shorts became the fourth aircraft manufacturer on its books, along with Canadair. Learjet and de Havilland. Already before the arrival of Shorts the group had excelled at "internal partnerships". But Bombardier's partnerships provided much more. Because all participating companies were responsible ultimately to the same owner, all the usual problems of rivalry and failure to communicate could be kept

More than anything else Shorts needed large-scale investments in new technology. When Bombardier executives came to view the sprawling complex of manufacturing halls before the privatisation they were astonished that Shorts was building modern aircraft with tools dating back to the 1930s.

Ironically, when privatisation came, the Government finally had to pay up for years of neglect. To get the ailing company off its books as quickly as possible the taxpayer wrote off £400 million in debts and sweetened the deal with another £450 million for

Bombardier took up the challenge with a revamp both inside the company and its suppliers. New precision tools were complemented by modem management and production techniques. Of its 107 subcontractors at the time of privatisation only a dozen

private sector, Shorts is now a world-class manufacturer. But its focus remains on the work inside the Bombardier group. Earlier this week Bombardier unveiled the latest addition to its fleet of aircraft. The Global Express is a private nine-seat business jet with a difference. It is a long-range plane, said to be the first small jet to be able to fly New York-Tokyo nonstop. To allow business executives to use their time on the aircraft productively, the Global Express has a conference room and a range of desk and office facilities, as well as sleeping quarters. Bombar-dier already has around 50 orders for the \$32 million plane and the first two years'

After seven years in the

output is already sold. Shorts is responsible for the aircraft's all-composite horizontal stabiliser. In addition. the company also produces the forward fuselage, the nose and the main landing gear doors. At the moment the Global

Express production lines in Belfast are only proceeding very slowly but once the aircraft is in commercial production in about 18 months, the workforce involved should swell from the present 300 to Although the company de-rives £130 million from Bom-

bardier sales out of a total of £430 million, it also has won work on all Boeing commercial airliner programmes, the Lockheed C-130 transport plane and soon the Westland Apache attack helicopter. Since privatisation, Shorts has also added new divisions.

In 1993, Shorts and Thompson-CSF formed Shorts Missile Systems. The joint venture builds short-range air defence systems such as the Starburst missiles first deployed in the Gulf War.

The fastest growing part of the company is the aviation support division, which combines aircraft maintenance with airfield facilities management. Turnover for the division grew from £4 million in 1992 to £100 million last year through the acquisition of another aviation support company which complements Shorts contracts in the UK and the US with extensive work in the Middle East

All was extremely well for Shorts until news in January that Fokker, the Dutch aircraft maker and one of the company's major partners, was about to falter. Days before Shorts had received an order for seven wing sets for the Fokker 70, which now look likely to be the last Fokker parts ever to be built in Belfast, or anywhere else. Fokker planes represented a

piece of 20th-century history. But all the history and nostalgia in the world could not save Fokker, or the 700 jobs at Shorts dependent on it. Fokker's last hope is that Samsung, the Korean industrial giant, will buy the com-pany. If not, then the remaining 300 Shorts employees working on the seven Fokker 70 wing sets will also be made redundant.

## NOTICE TO INVESTORS INTEREST RATES EFFECTIVE FROM 1st SEPTEMBER 1996

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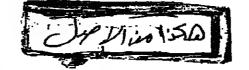
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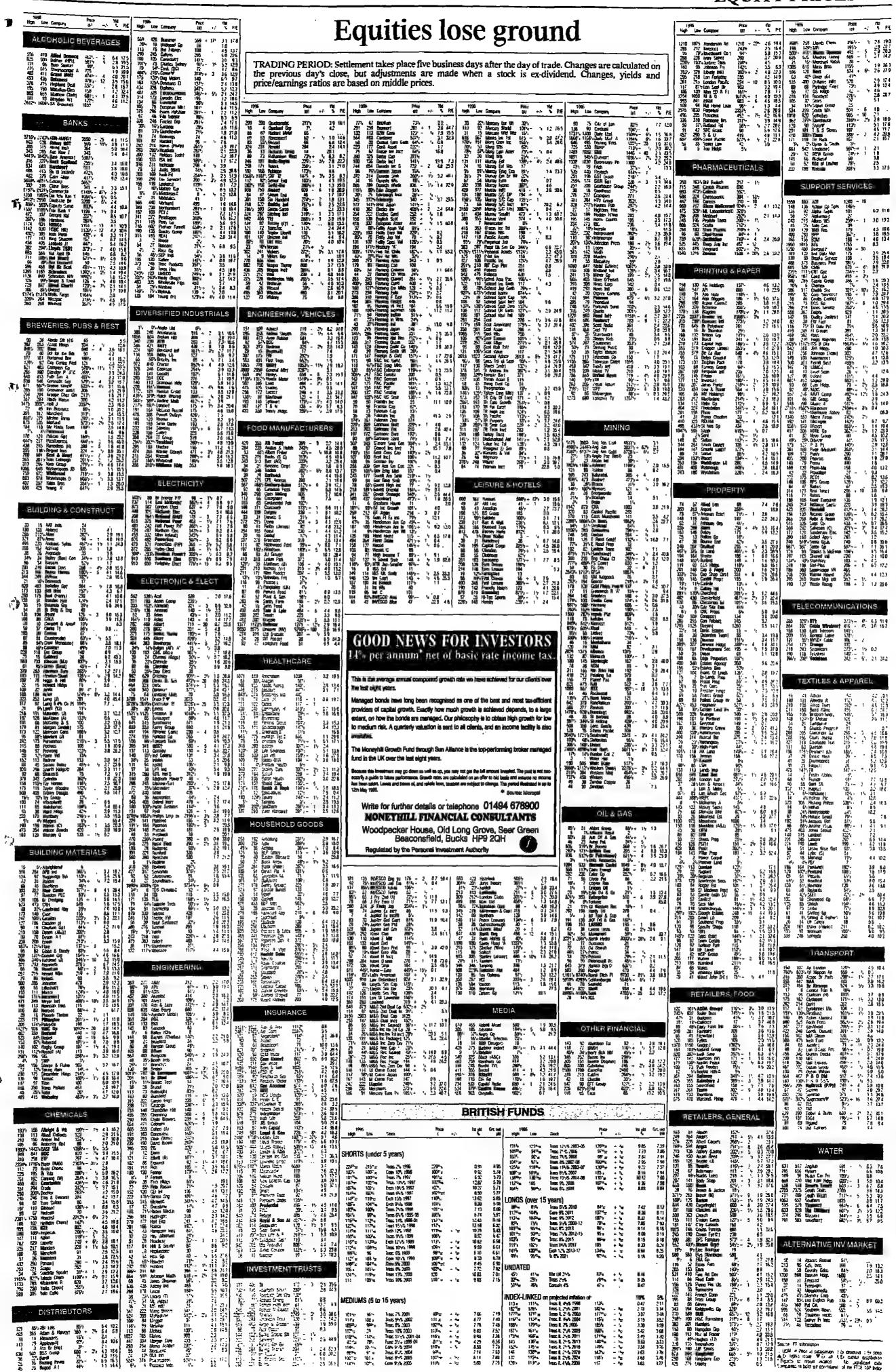
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THEATRE 1

A Chorus Line kicks into the regions for the first time in a sizzling **Derby production** 



THEATRE 2

Beatrix, the new biographical play at Chichester, proves to be a triumph of tweed over content





DANCE

The Joffrey Ballet go all tacky with Billboards, set to the songs of Prince



■ MUSIC

Claudio Abbado brings the Berlin Philharmonic to the Proms, but their Brahms takes a while to ignite

How

THEATRE: Broadway razzmatazz in Derby; biographical boredom — despite Patricia Routledge — in Chichester

## Let's do the big show right here

his knocks the spots off most regional productions of big musicals. Maybe a rival has emerged for the Leicester Haymarket, long known as the theatre that stages Broadway hits most persuasively in Britain. The director, Mark Clements, has certainly done Derby Playhouse proud, celebrating his venue's 21st anniversary with this tightly drilled, charismatic show.

It is, remarkably enough, the first time that Michael Bennett's highly successful 1970s musical about a bunch of dancers competing in a Broadway audition (like the kids from Fame, only further down the line), has been staged outside London. It was last seen there more than a decade ago.

Clements's production, with only a little tweaking and Lycra, places the action in the present day. When asked to confess their ages, the 18 dancers declare appropriate dates of birth as they line up for inspection. They are nervously eager or playing it cool, but all praying they will be the chosen ones as the bigshot director makes his demands from the dark

In this role, David James Waster's Zach seems to be a no-messing taskmaster, sometimes mean. But of course he is really

dancers, making them rake through painful memories, in order to mould them into bigger, better performers.

Sometimes this show is gratingly corny. But Clements, aided by Chris Ellis's intricately shifting lighting, offers arresting visuals, opening with misty gauzes and

> A Chorus Line **Derby Playhouse**

mirrors which create the illusion of a cast of hundreds. The actors are a multitalented ensemble, too, and Francesca Whitburn's choreogra-

phy is particularly tight. Sean Kingsley's Mike, the seemingly slouchy Italian-American with his baseball cap on backwards and one eyebrow cocked, bursts into a storming jive'n ap routine, legs splaying, banging the floor on his tiptoes, singing I Can Do That. Tee Jaye's Richie is also a groovy mover, walking on air with the punctuated funkiness of Michael

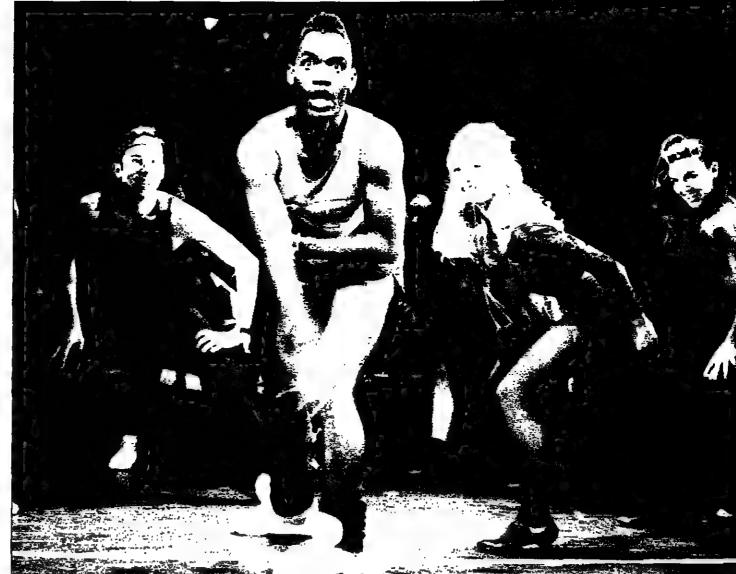
Two rather nitpicking criticisms: some of the cast are not as spot-on when singing solo, and that slight raucousness backed up with

thumping drums can be tiring. I would also say that many of Marvin Hamlisch's tunes are forgettable, even if he varies the mood neatly - rock'n'roll one minute, macabre cabaret the next.

Banality creeps into the book and yrics, too. This you can probably blame on the docu-drama roots of A Chorus Line, which sprang from a dancers' discussion weekend in 1974. Certainly there is humour. Diana (Gina Lee Lincoln), the Bronx-born Puerto Rican, satirises drama school soul-searching classes. But this chorus line themselves end up sounding like a love-in. harmonising about how they just adore their calling (What I Did For

But what the heck. All is forgiven in the finale. Suddenly transported from the bare rehearsal room to a showtime spectacular, the entire company reappears sporting shiny scarlet lamé, descending a silver staircase to take bows. They raise their sequinned toppers as one, reflected from above in tilting mirrors and encircled by flashing, starry lights. It is a transcendentally glitzy goodbye wave. I would not be surprised to see this company high-kicking its way into the West

KATE BASSETT



Mark Clements's cast get their kicks in a first-rate regional production of Michael Bennett's 1970s show about amateur hoofers



Patricia Routledge as Beatrix Potter in a production that reveals nothing new about the children's author

hen I went into Pat-rick Garland and Judy Taylor's onewoman play at the Minerva, I did not know anything about Beatrix Potter. When I came out I knew rather less. There are, I suppose, more unexciting subjects for a two-hour bio than this tweedy lady sheepfarmer who wrote children's books on the side, and seems to have had remarkably ordinary opinions about pretty well everything but I'm

well everything, but I'm blessed if I can think of any. Still, the show raises an interesting question. Since when was it compulsory for be exciting? Beckett's Happy Days, in which a jolly-sounding woman jabbers pointlessly while buried first to her waist and then to her neck, is not at all exciting. There were times when Patricia Routledge's Beatrix reminded me of her, buried as she seemed permanently to be in a kitchen in the Lake District and chattering away as she unstoppably did. But then Beckett's Winnie is

## Flopsy, mopsy and rotten tale

man effort, which is hardly the case here. If Routledge's Beatrix symbolises anything, it is the decency of tweedy sheep-

books on the side. The play begins promisingwith a clap of thunder and the appearance of a huddled figure draped in sacking and tarpaulin. Is Mrs Tiggywinkle under there? No. and then again yes. Patricia Routledge's Beatrix emerges with a doughty grunt and proceeds to tell us her life story, but with just about everything odd or disturbing left unexplored. We hear in

passing that her mother was

"disagreeable" and that her

her future husband in the

it seems, Mrs Tiggywinkle without the prickles. Then again, why not? May-

biography that we unreasonably find a sensible and mainly happy life disappointing. Maybe there is something refreshing in Garland's refus-

a nice woman in an oatmeal coat and skirt describe her

uneventful childhood, or tell how she inadvertently got into writing, or expatiate feelingly on the thrush in Mr Beal's garden next door, or advise us that "a happy marriage is the crown of a woman's life", all to the accompaniment of pretmusic and projections of er own book illustrations.

With Routledge in full command first of a brown wig, then of a white wig, and always of the text. it is tempting to think so. After all. she is a marvellous actress, as anyone knows who saw her in that Alan Bennett monologue about the doggedly cheerful cancer victim.

Here she effortlessly radiates pastoral enthusiasm and. when recalling the premature death of a much-loved publisher, even a bit of anguish. But next time would she kindly tackle a richer character? It need not be Phedre or Cleopatra. Jemima Puddleduck would do.

> BENEDICT **NIGHTINGALE**

who was part of that historic cast in 1973 when Deuce

Coupe had its premiere with

#### supposed to Beatrix would not let Chichester house. We learn nothing

about the whys and wherefores behind this. Beatrix was. farmers who write children's

> be we are so accustomed to the tendentious, tell-all school of

al to investigate the psycho-pathology of Peter Rabbit or to suggest that Squirrel Nutkin was an acom-fetishist. Maybe it is comforting to hear

MUSIC: Proms and Edinburgh

## Passion overdue

IF WEDNESDAY'S Prom. the first of two by the Berlin Philharmonic had begun the way it finished everybody would have gone home happier. For this was an all-Brahms concert and Brahms without turbulence, fervour or any sense of hard-won victory is hardly Brahms at all.

That, sadiv, was what was served up in the First Piano Concerto, Radu Lupu, sagging at the keyboard like a left-over hippie, dabbled at passagework that demands heroic intention. He was prosaic in his phrasing, and diffident where he should have been commanding: in his relationship with the orchestra. His famed introspection served the Adagio better. But this was an interpretation that turned a young man's ardour into middle-

aged spread. That was sad for a huge crowd that had come with high expectations. But matters perked up after the interval, when Claudio Abbada conducted a beautifully styled performance of the First Symphony. True, it was a reading more notable for gorgeous opulence than drama. But that characteristic Berlin sound certainly ravished the car: a strong, sweet string ensemble, livBerlin PO/

Abbado Albert Hall/Radio 3

potential: and extrovert woodwind soloists, spinning silver threads across this vast arena. Only the there were some surprising

botched notes. Abbado's interpretation was rather even-keel until the finale. But after a stunning build-up to that triumphant movement he let the players off the leash. The results were electrifying. For 15 minutes (including two Hungarian Dances. tossed off as encores) we were left in no doubt that we were hearing a great orchestra. But the demonstration came rather late.

Several larger questions formed in my mind. Haven't we heard the Berlin Philharmonic play Brahms and Mahler a lot in London? Indeed, does it ever play anything else? And is that a reflection of our conservative tastes, or of a virtuoso orchestra's unnecessary caution?

RICHARD MORRISON This review appeared in later

## AN EXCLUSIVE TIMES READER PROMOTION A private view of China

Museum, invites readers to a private view of The Mysteries of Ancient China. Tickets for this stunning exhibition of spectacular new discoveries from China's recently excavated royal tombs and sacrificial pits are £10 each.

There is a choice of three evenings. Tuesday, September 17, Tuesday, September 24 or Monday, September 30 from 6.30pm-

Mysteries of Ancient China is the first major Chinese exhibition in London for 20 years. The exhibition's extraordinary bronze human sculptures were laid in sacrificial pits over 3000 years ago.

Also on display are a wealth of objects from the lavishly equipped tombs of later Chinese kings, queens and nobles. A particularly striking exhibit is the wonderful jade burial suit of Prince Liu Sheng of the 2nd century BC, worn in the belief that jade would ensure eternal life.

The evening will begin with a lecture by a leading expert on China, followed by a private view of the exhibition and a glass of wine. Invitations to these reader evenings are popular so it is advisable to apply now by filling in the coupon below and sending it with your remittance to: The Times/British



Museum Lecture & Private View, THP, 45 Islington Park Street, London N1 IQB. As the number of places is limited, coupons should arrive by Monday. September 16, 1996.

## THE TIMES/ BRITISH MUSEUM MYSTERIES OF CHINA Please send me......invitation(s) at £10 each for The Times/British Museum Lecture & Private View on September 17 September 24 September 30 from 6.30-8.30pm (Please indicate 1st and 2nd choice.) I endose my chaque made payable to The Bridsh Museum If you do not wish to receive mailings of offers or services from The Times or companies carefully selected by Times Newspapers

## Rocking their way into a midlife crisis

are by no means mutually exclusive. Twyla Tharp proved that in the early 1970s in America when she set Deuce Coupe to songs by the Beach Boys. Twenty years later in this country. Christopher Bruce had the biggest hit of his career with Rooster, music courtesy the Rolling Stones. For 25 years choreographers have been tapping into the instant accessibility of popular music, and sometimes the results have been terrific. But have they ever been worse than Billboards?

This is the mega-hit which the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago now brings to London (Edinburgh has the pleasure next month), trailing the sort of hype usually associated with the pop industry. And why not, since Billboards is set to songs by Prince, or the artist formerly known as Prince. The Joffrey, the outfit formerly known as a ballet company, has danced little else for the past three years - Billboards grossed more than \$10 million in its first year, so you can

understand the enthusiasm. This ballet might have had a fighting chance if the Joffrey's director, Gerald Arpino, had been more astute in his choice of choreographers. There are four, each one responsible for one Billboard (so-called because the backdrop is a billboard), and the only thing that links the sections is the fact that they are all unworthy

of their success. Laura Dean opens proceedings with Sometimes It Snows in April, an inoffensive, limpid affair that at least pays lip service to the Joffrey's classical heritage. The Bayadère-inDANCE

Billboards

spired procession that kicks things off is fun. although Dean quickly falls back on lazy and anodyne choreographic doodles, asking the dancers to twirl and high kick their way through some sadly superficial writing.

Much worse follows.

Charles Moulton contributes two numbers in Billboard II (Thunder and Purple Rain) of unbelievable vulgarity - and, suddenly, the Laura Dean is starting to look pretty good. Moulton's band of greenhaired punks having a raveup in hell evinces not a jot of wit: and the sexual invitation explicit in his choreography wouldn't seduce a starving



Entwined in vulgarity: Julie Janus, Tyler Walters

the Joffrey. Here she is dressed like Pierrot and hav-Festival Hall ing a crise de costume while Prince's guitar wails through Purple Rain. Her what should I wear tonight, darling?" histrionics are a risible piece of ludicrous invention (I'm sure apocalypse is meant to figure in Moulton's thinking somewhere). And even a change of clothes into a gold

lame cursuit isn't enough to calm her down. The Chippendales meet Flashdance in Margo Sappington's nightmare third Billboard. Hunky men in minimal attire thrust their well-muscled shoulders in our faces, while women in fishnet present their groins for libidinous inspection. The whole thing is tacky and insincere, and completely lacking the gloss of its antecedents.

Peter Pucci has the final word with Willing and Able, a touchie-feelie excursion into group grope whose crotch-tocrotch duets are notable for their limp eroticism. Some of the dancers worked hard to make something out of nothing: others looked bored.

We know the Joffrey has a proud history that embraces Ashton, Balanchine, Jooss, Massine, Nijinsky and Tudor. But today, forty years after Robert Joffrey founded it, the company is reduced to daneing Billboards night after night, all over the world. Is this cynical exercise in crass commercialism really how the Joffrey wants to celebrate its 40th anniversary? .

DEBRA CRAINE

### ing every phrase to its full A way with Haydn

OF ALL the ways of performing Haydn sympho-nies heard at the Edinburgh Festival in the past few weeks. Frans Bruggen's is perhaps the most attractive. A visible example of Bruggen's Orchestra of the 18th Century's attitude was the bright red uniforms worn by the three percussionists in the Symphony No 100 in the first of two concerts in the Usher Hall.

This emphasised the peculiarity of a score written to be performed in London during the Napoleonic Wars. Towards the end of the Allegreno it is dramatically riven by a gruffly warlike trumpet fanfare. it was not uncharacteris-

tic of the less than precise ensemble secured by Bruggen's somewhat vague direction in the second concert that the "surprise" in Symphony No 44 was more like two surprises, one happening a fraction of a second after the other. But it was also characteristic that the seriously violent event of the last movement registered its full shock value.

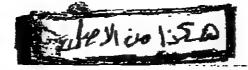
When their distinctive qualities are so vividly realised, three of Haydn's London symphonics in one evening, together with a

Orch of the 18th Cent/Bruggen Edinburgh

fourth the following day, did not seem too many. It was cheering, however, just this once, to know that Beethoven wrote only one violin concerto. Had there been another the festival, in its present mood of trainspotting zeal, would surely have included it and Thomas Zehetmair might well have given it the same sort of treatment as he applied to the Violin Concerto in D.

It was a risky performance. The very slow and very quiet interpretation of the slow movement put such a strain on periodinstrument intonation that if became a distinctly uncomfortable experience. Unacceptably excessive was the soloist's self-indulgence in the cadenzas: there were more of them than usual: they were too long; and they were unmusical. Zehetmair was rewarded by prolonged cheers. He also provoked the first boos in the Usher Hall this year.

GERALD LARNER





POP 1

**Christy Moore** has poured his troubadour soul and impish poetry into a new album



POP 2

Highest of highs, lowest of lows: the Stone Roses have experienced





CABARET

Lorna Luft deftly evokes the great Broadway musicals in her residency at the Café Royal



**■** TOMORROW

How will the great Peter Stein stage Uncle Vanya? Read Benedict Nightingale's view

## How to bottle the essence of Ireland

hristy Moore may have found a cure for the eternal dilemma of the live performer. The seapned Irish campaigner can ease to any concert hall armed only ith an accoustic guitar and single andedly commandeer the estabshment, But put him in a conding studio and the magic sappears — until now, that is. It is 30 years since the former ant clerk from Newbridge near bullin first travelled to England to haice his skills on the folk club ircit. The road to fame was not rinout its stumbling blocks, but it ed to his entirely justified reput-

an exhilarating live musicians of ike so many artists before him. More has yearned to bottle the irpish poetry of his live persona and uncork it in the soundproof nusoleum where he is obliged to enduct his day job. And for the fst time, it seems that he may have

tin as one of the most compulsive

socieded Next week Grapevine Records tleases his new album Graffiti ongue, another powerful mixture i pert humour, damp-eyed wistfuless and poignant social observaon. Determined to overcome the uffocating formality he felt whenver tapes were rolling and faders liding. Moore decided to treat the place as if it were a concert hall and use minimal post-production. He ook the plunge and recorded virtually live in the studio - with cathartic results.

"The studio to me is a cold, sterile kind of place," he says. "To people who have amassed the knowledge to use a recording studio, it's a lot more comfortable. I can be easily daunted by the coldness. I have never embraced the studio ambience, whereas I have taken the auditorium to heart.

Before I was always a bit scared,

The folk singer Christy Moore was a hit on stage but a self-conscious flop in the studio. He tells Paul Sexton how he

**6** The studio

to me is a

sterile place.

I have never

embraced its

ambience 9

looking at the engineer to see what he really thought. This time around I had enough confidence to use my own judgment, to say 'that's not right, I want to do it again'. I didn't

Moore made two attempts to record Graffui Tongue before set-ling in a studio in West Cork. and he speaks in the sleeve notes about

working on the songs in such Utopian-sounding spots as Innis Maan, Inchicore and the Bog of Allen. Whatever the preparation, it worked — the result is an album at once soothing and thought-provoking.

The opening, con-cealed salvo is Yellow Triangle, an invocation to speak out against injustice that was inspired by

the words of a victim of the Nazis: "I did not speak, I did not speak, eventually they came for me and there was no one left to speak". By contrast, the album closes with Rory's Gone, Moore's affectionate

farewell in song to the great blues-rock guitarist Rory Gallagher.

Along the way he throws his customary handful of spanners into the cogs of conventional wisdom, especially on God Woman Tshe spent seven days creating the world ... then she opened up her ribcage, pulled out a little man, she put him down on the plains of Kildare and the human race

conquered his fear of the microphone began"). "I'm uncomfortable with having the male deity shoved down my neck all the time," he says by way of innocent explanation, "Why

> believe in She-God or It-God." The track to which passers-by will be drawn first - and the song due to be a single when Moore

does it have to be He? Nor do 1

plays in London in November - is North and South of the River, which he co-wrote with Bono and The Edge of U2. Much as people may zero in on the rock star connection, egos are checked at the door by any of his collaborators.

"When Bono's with me he's not a rock star, he's just another human being and we have a very good time together," says Moore. "I started

writing that song five or six years ago and thought it was almost finished. But there was a line which said 'Let us walk together and hear the corncrakes singing in the meadow and the first thing Bono did was to get rid of all the corncrakes in the meadow. If you're going to collaborate with someone. you've got to collaborate."

While he may have started to make his word law in the studio, Moore has always needed the opinion of an audience, whether on stage during his career or at home in his teens in Newbridge, from his

highly musical family. "The first person I sang with was my mother." he recalls

Asked whether his mother is still around, he answers with a laugh: "She's still around, but she's dead. She's around in my head, in the heads of all my family. We talk about her a lot, we feel her presence. She died four years ago while I was demoing King Tuck. "She was a big influence right

through my career, my main critic. She had a great ear for a lyric. Even when I was in my late forties, she would still tell me when I was doing things wrong.

The household in which Moore was raised certainly shaped his future calling, but unlike those whose lives changed forever when they first heard rock'n'roll, his career was tugged in another direction: towards folk music.

"I was exposed to a lot of music as a child," he says, "but the next thing I can remember hearing was Ella Firzgerald singing Swinging Shepherd Blues. There was Tommy Steele, Elvis of course, Bill Haley . . . then Liam Clancy and all the other things were gone. I plugged into the Clancy Brothers. got the guitar and it was a whole different thing."

As the eager followers who pack concert halls to hear Christy Moore will soon judge, Graffiti Tongue is a line example of his "whole different thing".

"If I hear something of mine from the old days, I can recognise who I'm trying to copy, like maybe Ewan MacColl," he says. "Then you go on, you're struggling to have your own style. You wake up one morning and you find the voice with which you're comfortable."

● The album Graffiti Tongue is re viewed on Page 3o. Christy Moore begins a tour of Ireland in Limerick on Sunday and plays the Forum in London from November 28-30



#### Tor a few unnerving mintes, in a recording stu-lio on the rue de Seine, Martn Taylor could be forgiven for wishing that he had chose a younger, litter collabdrapr than Stephane Grapelli. As the octogenerian violiss, confined to a wheelmai and still recovering from a but of pneumonia, fluffs onetake after another in his solon Chicago, an unmistakablair of unease descends on

theontrol booth. ) the 60 years since he first pired with Django Reinhadt's Quintette du Hot Club deFrance, Grappelli has neveffelt at home in the impersaal surroundings of a sidio. The bandstand has avays been his true home. "Vith studio music, you must hve the heart in a good pace," he says. "I had the sme experience with Django. always felt a little apprehenve at first, but when I heard hjango playing those fabu-rus chords behind me, my erves went away."

To help him along, Taylor

## Hot club of Paris

A recording session brings together two

jazz originals born half a century apart

tries singing the opening notes. Even though they were born almost 50 years apart, the two men share the same lyric, improvisatory temperament. The timeless Reinhardt-Grappelli discs had furnished Taylor with his earliest musical experience, and he joined Grappelli's group in his early twenties for what became an il-year stint. Three years ago they came together again for a duets album, Reunion.

Soon afterwards, Taylor launched his acoustic group, Spirit of Django, which adds its own distinctively modern twist to Hot Club standards.

Now they are together again, for an album called, apthy enough, Years Apart.

follows another of Chicago. Grappelli begins to warm to the task at hand. Once he makes sense of a missing downbeat, his confidence grows perceptibly, the legato ines stretching further and further across the beat. "I'm starting to like this tune. finally," he murmurs.

When producer Calum Mal-

colm moves on to Dinah the

playful notes tumble against each other. Standing near the mixing console as he listens to the playback, Taylor looks amply satisfied: "I'll have a large drink tonight," he says. When his three numbers are finished, Grappelli waits to be taken downstairs to the street. He has to catch a plane to Cap

Ferral there to rest in one of his favourite hotels.

CLIVE DAVIS

• Years Apart is released by Linn records. Taylor begins an extensive national tour at the Village Theatre, East Kilbride on September 4

At Reading, the band that wanted to be adored took our love and broke it into little pieces

## This is, that was, the Stone Roses

Three-headed calves in formaldehyde. Root vegetables in the shape of Christ's face. Bearded ladies and the Fattest Man in the World - none of these freak show acts can have attracted half the morbid curiosity that the Stones Roses created at last week's Reading Festival. And what happened? Catcalls, whistles and - most damning of all - laughter from a 40,000-strong audience, many wearing Stones Roses T-shirts.

The whole affair reads like an Aesop fable: the Depressing Story of the Stone Roses. In 1989, Reni, Mani, John Squire and Ian Brown recorded 45 minutes of beautiful pop, and instant godlike status was conferred on every cell in the four men's bodies. The Roses then embarked on a bitter and long-running court case with their record company, in order to break their contract and seek a more lucrative deal elsewhere. In 1991 they signed with Geffen and started work

on their second album, assuring their fans that the album would be out within the year. This statement was photocopied and reissued in 1992, 1993 and 1994. Throughout these years the band were silent and fans were left to wonder.

In 1995 the Roses' second album was finally put on the release schedule, but there were to be no interviews, no tour, and no

copies of the album sent to the press before the release date. As the reviewers heard The Second Coming only on the day of release, most write-ups were inconclusive. The general feeling was one of unease with the new, Led Zeppelin-esque direction, but the hope that the album would be "a grower". It was not to be. The Second

Coming sold only half what its predecessor had. The Roses still



**MORAN** 

Roses' lithe and innovative drummer, left the band. Six months after that, Squire followed him. Squire, who played fluid, light-filled lead guitar, wrote the music and most of the lyrics. All that was left of the once-glorious Stone Roses

months after the album

was released Reni, the

to tour. Two

were Mani, the bassist, and Brown, whose inability to locate and keep a note was legendary. Anonymous session musicians were drafted in, former members of Hot Chocolate and Simply Red among them. It was this line-up that headlined the last day of the last festival of

As so here we are in a field, waiting for the Oasis of their day to prove that the arrogance of the past seven years was justified. The band take the stage,

and the first notes of I Wanne Be Adored ring out bright and true: 40,000 people know that the first lines are "I don't have to sell my soul/He's already in me", the encapsulation of the Robert Johnson/Devil at the crossroads barter, to be delivered in a triumphal croon.

Instead, we get a brutal, hideous noise; a horror-show that cuts dead the party atmosphere in three seconds flat. People are laughing before the chorus. People are crying by the end. A band that could soar and fly where ever the mood took them, reduced to playing only to the drunk, the drugged and those who are laughing too hard to leave. This is our new guitarist Aziz," Brown says at one point, his face twisted, his tone petulant. "At least he wants to play with us."

And the moral is: you can only act like a rock star when you have the ability to rock. Anything else is unjustifiable arrogance.

## folk selection September—



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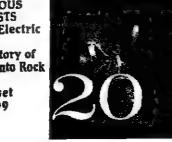
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## Getting intimate with bold Lorna

IT IS a brave singer who builds a cabaret set around songs drawn almost exclu-sively from musical theatre. Without firm anchorage in a plot and denied the trappings of costumes or scenery, the songs demand hard work from the vocalist. Yet on a couple of occasions during her set at the Green Room, Lorna Luft managed brilliantly to evoke a wider setting than the confines of her small

Slipping into the character of Miss Adelaide in Guys and Dolls which she played on Broadway, Luft dripped and sniffed her way through A Person Can Develop A Cold. She was equally effective in summoning up the inner strength of Mrs Lovett from Sondheim's Sweeney Todd in No One's Going To Harm You, a quiet and delicate song in which the clarity of her voice was remarkable. Indeed she excelled in all the more intimate numbers in her programme, including What Did I Have That I Don't Have Now? from On A Clear Day. although here, despite a lengthy preamble, she failed to give the audience a proper context for Lerner's lyrics

CABARET

Lorna Luft Café Royal

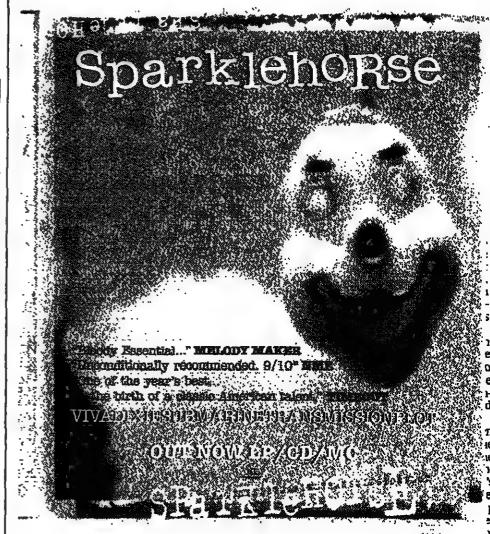
about the psychic evocation of 18th-century London. Luft's career takes her more

often into large halls and theatres than such intimate surroundings as the Café Royal, and occasionally the strength of her voice was almost too much for the room. On her forthcoming British tour with Wayne Sleep she will be singing in venues more suited to that power, but here her triumphs were on a smaller scale, particularly when she sang to the solo piano of her musical director Colin Freeman.

In these hushed moments, Luft is a star with a mesmeric stage presence. Her most impressive achievement is that this persona is entirely her own - she has no need to trade on her impressive lineage as the daughter of Judy Garland and half-sister of Liza Minnelli.

ALYN SHIPTON

● Pop and jazz record-reviews are on Page 36





CHOICE

Harnoncourt conducts Mozart and Schubert at the Proms

WEEKEND CHOICE

A daily guide to arts

compiled by Gillian Maxey

Queen's Half, 7 30pm), sung by Carol. Kidd Tomorrow (St Andrew and St

George's Church, 12 30pm), Alberto

smo performs sturning

LONDON

Massino performs sturrting amangements of stage and screen favouries in an Organ Spectacular Finally over at the Meadowbank Contre and Stadium (today, 7 30pm termorrow, 8pm) two evenings of Mala World Music are promised ranging from Almo/Caribbean to Bhangra.

Pringe box office impumes 0131-226 5257, indices 0131-226 5138).

BBC PROMS 96. This evening's concert (7pm) is an all-English programme from the London Philhermonic, conducted by Roger

Nomington Elgar's Cockaigne and Vaughan Wilhams s Fifth Symphony are

played alongside Nicholas Maw's viical Violin Conceno (solois) Joshua

Ignical Valur Concerto Isolas Jochas Bell) Tomorow (7 30pm), Andrew Davis conducts the BBC Symphony Chorus and Orchestra in Tumage's Your Rockaty, Pubmilla by Stravnsky and Fauré's Requert Then, on Sunday (2.30pm) the Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century, Conducted by its founds Faure Bulgaren makes its

Eighteenth Century, conducted by its tounder Frans Bruggen, makes its Proms debut The day ends at 7.30pm with Nikolaus Harmonoouri conducting

VENUE: Sunday at the Albert Hall



POP ALBUMS

Suede, the band that Britpop forgot, burst back with the estimable Coming Up

the Chamber Orchestra of Europe w

the Chamber Orchestra or Europe Mozar's Prague Symphony and Schubert's North Symphony Albert Hell, Kensogran Gore, SW7 (0171-588 8212) Tonight-Sun (§)

ARUNDEL The 19th Arundal Fostwa

Americans — writer and humans) Doromy Parker and musician Condity Field. The testival's American

Connections music theme is upheld by the Couli Quartet, which performs Dvořák's American Quartet and Semuel

Berber's sublime Molto Adaglo, and by the City of London Sinfonia in

Sunday's closing concert. FireStyal bion office (01900 883474 kg/

British Classry Bulleries Mosery Else But Noise and Conce (0171-323 7111) . British Museum Techneth-century Chrise Painting Tradition and Innovation (0171-326 1555)

National Portrait Gallery. Literab Photographs by Mark Gesson (017) 306 0055). The Photographeral

Protographs by Mark Sesson (1171-306 0055). The Photographers' Cadlary Lary Clark Kds (0171-831 1772). Reddern Gallery, Summer Exhibation (0171-734 1732). Reyal Assetzemy: Roger de Grey (0171-439 7-438). Serpentine Furbard Wilson: Jarrying Gears (0171-402 6075) Tate: Larn Krissoft (0171-87 8000).

Leon Kresoff (0171-887 8000) V & A. William Moms (0171-938 8500) Withechapel Open (0171-522 7888)

LONDON GALLERIES

runs unit Sunday Highlights include the Oxford Stage Company's production of Hamlet, while Friends of Denothy is a portret in words and music of two

ELSEWHERE





POP ALBUMS

Yet another teenage wonder? Fiona Apple stakes her claim to fame with Tidal



■ POP ALBUMS

Navolii SSO 6SOO

ALEMAS

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VISIT US

General Vice Line

UCAS RETOR

.. but New Edition do nothing for their chances with the lame Home Again

### **EDINBURGH** The finel two days of the 50th

International Festival begins with a delignitury varied song recal by the international mezzo-sopranio Anni Nturnay (today, Queen's Hall, 11am) Al 7 30pm (Lisher Hall), Beethoveth more visited Almol Beathows the source of the source of the more visited and the source of the today of the source of the today of today specialist Affred Brendel joins the Chemical Orchimical for the composer's Prano Concerto No 1, which is sandwiched between works by

lves and Brahms, the conductor is Christoph von Dohnamy: Friday ends with a late-night concert (Usher Hall. 10 30pm) by the Orchestra of the 18th Century, which performs Rameau's vibrant and virtuosic Les Fêtes d'Hebe, returns only

returns only

On Saturday (Queen's Hall, 11am), the penist András Schiff loads en outstanding group of instrumentalists in a final selection of Brahms's chember muse for pano. Once again. Frans Brüggen mourits the podium to conduct the Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century in a Childran's Concent (suitable for saviyear-olds and over), teaturing works by Bach, Gluch, Beethoven, Haydin, Mozari Schuberl and Mendelssohn (Usher Hall, 2 30pm). Then, at 8pm (St. Cuthbert's Church), the Lindeeys bring the Haydin shing quartel. Cuthber's Church, the Lindseys bring the Haydin string quartel retrospective to a close Finally at 8pm rUsher Hail), So Cheries Mackenas conducts the Orchesta of the Age of Endphterment and the Edinburgh Festival Chorus in a self-out performence of Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah, with Bryn Tertel in the title role Festival box office (0) 31-22-57551.

The Pringe winds down with an edlection of ballads, blues and swing floright

□ BY JEEVES\* Delightul musical creation by Alan Aychbourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the Wodehouse heroes instrainmented 20 years ago, now entirely revised.

Duke of York's, St Mann's Lane, W1 (0171-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mater Wed and Sat 327 (80).

mats Wed and Sal 3pm 🔊

DIAL "W" FOR MURDER: Pelle Davison and Catherine Rabett in Frederick Knott's classically ingenious thriller, dating from the days before the

ell-digit phone number Apollo, Strattesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5070) Mon-Fn, 8pm Set 8 15pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Set, 5pm

THE FANTASTICKS New YOR'S

DAN IDEAL HUSBAND Prior Hair

acclaimed Haymarket production, with Disne Fletcher. David Piritoul, Nicky Herson, Kim Thomson, Google Witness and John McCallium. Old Vile, Watorloo Rd, SE1 (0171-928

7616) Mon-Sat. 7.30pm mats Wed and

☐ JULIUS CAESAR: Christopher Benjamin plays the colossus, with John Pattles and Julian Gover (Brutus and

Caseus) snapping at his heets in Peler Half's production from last year's

Surbicum, Sab Street, BC2 (0171-658)

8891) Final performances foreigns and temorrow, 7 15pm; mai Sat. 2pm in rep (8)

BOYS (16) Fugzy drama about two

young lives at the crossroads. With Winona Ryder and Lukas Hass. Director, Stady Cochran Virgin Trocedero (0171-434 0031)

PHENOMEHON (Più) John Travolta's IQ gets a booster shot, Increasingly mawkah como fantas With Kyra Sadgwel. Director, Jon

Serbican 🗟 (0171-635 8891) Odeons:

Merchant British 174036 634 (Cooking Kensing Kooking Kind 01426-916 674) Ribby (0171-737 2121) ICT White May 8 (0990 6881) 193 (Winglish Winglish Kooking Kind Ko

◆ STEALING BEAUTY (15) Light and

enjoyable Bertolucci film about an American tenager's sestual flowering in Tuccany With Liv Tyler, Jeremy Inons

and Saread Cusack. Berbicam (§) (0171-838 8891) Chelee (0171-351 3742) Claphem Picture House (0171-498 3323) Curzon Maytair (0171-399 1720) Gate (0171-727 4043) Lumiere (0171-835 0691) Phoemb (0181-883 2233) Ris (0171-058 0673 Dismontal 272 2021)

254 6677) RRzy (0171-737 2121) Screen on Baser Street (0171-805

◆ ERASER (18): Dishevalled Amoid

Schwarzenogger vehicle, with Vaness Brown, James Caan, and mayhem galore Director, Charles Russell ABC Tedenmann Court Rand (0171:

636 6148) Clapham Picture House (0171-495 3323) MGM Bailer Street

CURRENT

2772) Screen/Green (0171-226 3520) Screen/HIII (0171-435 1366)

NEW RELEASES

### THEATRE GUIDE

eny Kingston's assessme theatre showing in Londo House full, returns only
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DIA LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC ENGIN and successful production by Sean Mutreau of Sondheim's Swideh charmer, Judi Dench, Paircia Hodge, side Philips and Lembert Wilson among the stars shring in the right National (Oliver), South Bank, SE1 (1711-8252). Final performance: tonght snot comonou. 7 15pm mat Sat. 2pm, in rep DITE FANTASTICKS New York's long-numing equivalent to The Mouserap Pretty but vacuous account of young love Some songs. Kingra Head, 116 Lipper Street, N1 (0171-226 1916) Tue-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat and Sun, 3 30pm. Ends on Sun

MARTINI CLIERRE. The latest Boubli/Schonberg musical brings banal lysics to a confusingly fold talo Prince Edward, Old Compton St. W1 (0171-447 5400) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm. mats Thurt and Sat, 3pm.

THE ODD COUPLE High Smen's play wears well, but Jack Klugman and Tony Randall really are getting on a bit Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (0171-930 8800). Mon-Fri, Spm; Sal 8 15pm mats Thurs, 3pm, Sal, 5pm. @ ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY Ratings Evans and Michael N. Harbour play volable movie star and estravagant decider in the 1978 Cy Coleman/Control and Green misscal, cet on the New York to Chicago express. Directed by Carol Metcalite whose Danna. Yarhees was a seli-out success here. Bridewell, Bride Lane, Fleel Street, EC4 (0171-936 3456) Tue-Sat, 7 30pm, nats Sal 2 30pm, Sun, 4,30pm

PASSION: An unconvincing musical from Sonothern, but Maria Friedman good as a voracious mor hunter who gets has main. With Michael Bell and Hallen Hobson Quean's, Shathesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5590) Mon-Sat. 7 45pm, mats Wed and Sat. 3pm.

THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY SHOOT HORSES CON'T THEY The National Youth Theatre's arrival season opens with the stage virsion of Horace McCoy's searing novel describing the dance marathons of the American Depression. The invalide is lumid into a doncer hall with a two band playing. Edward Wilson directs. Bloomabury, Gordon Street, WC1 (0171-388 8822). Mon-Sat. 7 45pm; mats Sat., 3pm. Unal September 14

LONG RUNNERS

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### CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where relicated with the symbol  $\Phi$  )

|0171-935 9772| Odeonic Keneington |01428 914666| Swiss Cottage |01426 |914099| UCI Whiteleya | |0990 |888990 Wington: Futham Road (0171-|370 9536| Haymarickt (0171-839 1527) |Trocadero | || |0171-434 0031| Warmer || |

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTHE DAME (U): Victor Hugo meets the Dianey animators. A perverse, and perversely successful, mix of the cuddly and downtees Directors, Gary Trousdale and hun Wise Odeons: Kenstrigton (01426-914666) Niezzanine (6) (01426-915683) Switas Cottoor (01426-914098) McC. Cottage (01426 914 098) UCI Whiteleys (3 (0990 888990) Virgina: Cholees (0171-352 5096) Trocaders (3 (0171-434 0031) Warner (3 (0171-

• INDEPENDENCE DAY (12), Ahens nvede America's sloes in this outsize papcom least stamng Jeff Goldblum. Will Smith and Bill Pullman Director,

Will Smith and Bel Pulman Director, Roland Emmerich. ABC Troumber Court Rood (017)-636 6148) Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) Notting Hill Corone (0171-727 6705) Odeoms: Kersington (01428-914 865) Leicester Square (01426 915 683) Marbie Arch (01426

914 5011 Series Cottege (0171-586 3057) Screen on Baker Street (0171-935 2772) UCI Whitnieys (0171-792 3332) Virgins: Chelese (0171-382 5006) Fulham Roed (0171-370 2638)

# JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH peach voyaging across the Atlantic Excellent animated version of Roald Dahl's book, from the team behind *The* Nightmare Botore Christmas, Director,

Herry Selfok Odeons: Kennington (01426-914-866) Swiss Cothrge (01426-914099) Ric (0171-254-6677) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792-3332) Virgins: Cholsen (0171-356-6096) Trocardere (2) (0171-434-0031) Warner (2) (0171-437-4343) Waterscare (0181-568-1178) THE LAST SUPPER (15): Gred

THE LAST SUPPER (15): Grad students murder with the best intentions. Jet-black comedy falls into a rul. With Cameon Disz and Arrubbeth Gleh ABC Shaffeebury Avenue (0171-636 6279) Odeon Settes Cottage (01426 B1408) UCI Withbethys & (0390 86899) Virgins: Fullsam Road (0171-570 2636) Haymarket (0171-839 1527) ORIGINAL GANGSTAS (18) Vene Brown come to the rescue of a gang-ravaged community Engaging genre place from director Larry Cohen.
Virgin Trocadero (0171-434 0031) + THE TRUTH ABOUT CATE AND DOGS (15) Plea about mistaken Pleasant romanno come en identify, with Janeano

asou misawii heeniy, win tarea Garcialo, Unie Thurman, Ben Chaplin. Plaza (j. 10390 888890) Riby (0171-737 2121) Virgin Chelson (0171-382 5096) Warner (0171-487 4343)

Suede's masterly new album reinstates the band as leading pop chroniclers of life in white-trash. low-rent Britain

## No pit stop Britpop

SUEDE Coming Up

HAD THEY not parted company so acrimoniously with guitarist Bernard Butler during the recording of their second album, 1994's Dog *Man Star*, Suede might well have been motoring fast enough to turn that wretched Oasis v Blur hypefest into a three-car race. Instead, and despite the instant recruitment of then 17-year-old substitute Richard Oakes from the classified ads section of Melody Maker, they lost commercial ground and with the exception of a rain-soaked appearance at last year's Phoenix Festival, all but retired themselves from

the Britpop grand prix. At the risk of overstretching though, the band that reemerges with Coming Up is an altogether sleeker vehicle aerodynamically-designed songs, fuel-injected performances and relatively low emission of the various camp/glam rock references that frequently distracted from singer and writer Brett Anderson's skill as frontman and commentator. First single Trash, although enjoyable, is the chief offender on that front and should not be taken as

representative of the album. The remaining nine songs are sharp, focused and wonderfully acute in their shorthand depiction of a whitetrash, low-rent Britain. A rare ballad, Picnic By The Motorway, although shamelessly dependent on Lou Reed's Perfect Day for its melody, is the absolute star turn, but the album as a whole only dips

## NEW ALBUMS

below excellent to nudge the very good. Well worth exceeding the speed limit for.

FIONA APPLE Tidal

(CBS 48377750 4/Z) WITH the phenomenal success of Alanis Morissette proving that there is a potentially vast market for women singersongwriters who are anything but the shrinking violets of stereotype, hopes must be high at CBS for this teenage New Yorker's debut LP. Not that she sounds anything like Morissette: Apple has a big. rich yet strangely intimate voice which she places amid slow, piano-and-bass settings guitar. As for writing influences, she credits an unusual pop muse, Maya Angelou. But from the opening Sleep To Dream to the closing Carrion. there is a moody elegance and surprising maturity here.

**NEW EDITION** Home Again (MCA MCD I1480) AFTER the demise of The

Impressive.

Jacksons but before we ever Irish incarnation, with as heard of Boyz II Men. there was New Edition - the combination of close harmonies. clever stage choreography and an acute pop/R&B sensibility always was, and continues to be, highly saleable. Bobby Brown left the five-man lineup in 1987 to, variously, make records independently, marry Whitney Houston and check into rehab, and things fragmented further from thereon in. Replacement lead Johany Gill and original member Raiph Tresvant have also had individual careers, and the remaining three recorded sep-

arately as Bell Biy DeVoc. Although this fashionablyproduced set brings all six back together, no track on the album even comes close to the Brown's My Prerogative or the light-as-a-breeze soul of Tresvant's Sensitivity. disappointment.

**CHRISTY MOORE** Graffiti Tongue (Grapevine GRACD 215) EVERYBODY knows that Moore is excellent at what he does, a modern-day trouba-

dour who sings of the human

condition, and especially its

Alanis Morissette (Maverick)

.... George Michael (Virgin

Ocean Colour Scene (MCA)

...... Oasis (Creation

..Fugees (Columbia)

Smurts (EMI TV)

..Dodgy (A&M)

.... Crowded House (Capitol)

. Neil Diamond (Sony TV/MCA)

much eloquence, fire and fury as anyone around. The problem has been in distilling his power as a live performer on to record - songs which are incandescent when delivered from the stage have frequently sounded muted, even tamely picturesque, when consumed at home. Graffiti Tongue attempts to remedy the situation by presenting Moore live. unaccompanied and singing only material that he has written or co-written. The resulting set communicates with a new and welcome immediacy. Its radio-unfriendly nature may mean that few newcomers are drawn in by it. but fans of old will seek it

**NEW SINGLE** 

out and love it.

**CATATONIA** You've Got a Lot to Answer For (Blanco v Negro NEG93CDDJ) THINGS are looking good for Catatonia. This month there have been well-received sets at the Phoenix and Reading Festivals, appearances support-ing the Manic Street ing the Manic Street Preachers lie ahead in October, and Radio One has been playing this subtly appealing single (the Welsh livesome's third) ahead of this week's release. Yes, they're a guitar band. But the artless approach of singer Cervs Manhews she flirts with the melody, rather than embracing it contrasts neatly with the ener-

gy of the boys behind her.

ALAN JACKSON

## Spicing up his sax life

JAZZ ALBUMS

JAVON JACKSON A Look Within (Blue Note CDP 243 8 36490 2 0)

ALTHOUGH the bulk of US tenor sax player Javon Jack son's recorded work has lea tured him in relativel straightforward hard box settings, either with At Blakey's Jazz Messenger c various alumni such as trum peters Freddie Hubbard in Brian Lynch, this allun broadens his scope considera bly, including material by Egberio Gismonti. Frail Zappa. Muddy Waters and Serge Gainsbourg alongs le that of core jazz composes such as Charles Mingus at Hank Mobley.

Thus while the album heart - Hubbard's swingirl Leap Frog. swiftly followed skilful amalgamation Mingus's Peggy's Blue Sk light and Duke Ellington Sound of Love — is thus firm! in the cultured modern main stream mode, its considerable success is rooted in its more adventurous excursions into less well-travelled territory. Singer Cassandra Wilson makes a telling contribution to Muddy Waters's Country Girl, drawling out the brand of postmodern blues she has made her own, but it is Zappa's Zoot Allures, showcasing Lonnie Smith's darktoned organ and Fareed Haque's multi-textured guitar work, which best highlights the album's main strength: an informal, warm group sound.

MARTY EHRLICH New York Child

(Enja ENJ-9025 2) ONE of jazz's great unsung heroes, lauded by aficionados for his multi-reed section,work in big bands such as the New York Composers' Orchestra and his cogent yet adventurous contributions to the smaller bands of the late Don Grolnick and drummer Bobby Previte. Marty Ehrlih is probably best approache by newcomers through his superb Enja recordings. Vew York Child is his fifth forthe German label, and featires the leader's astringent Ito and soprano, and his agilder round-toned clarinets, aldgside the full-bodied tenorof long-time partner Stan Strkland, impeccably supportd by pianist Michael Cain, batist Michael Formanek all drummer Bill Stewart. The material consists of intel gent, subtly swinging Ehrlis originals, but highlights clude a deliciously melancho bass-clarinet feature by th late Julius Hemphill, Georgi Blue, and a Coltrane-influ enced Jerome Harris composi tion, Turn Again.

CHRIS PARKER

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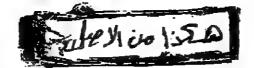
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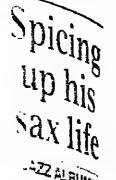
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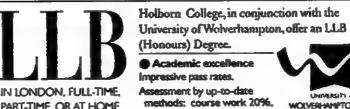
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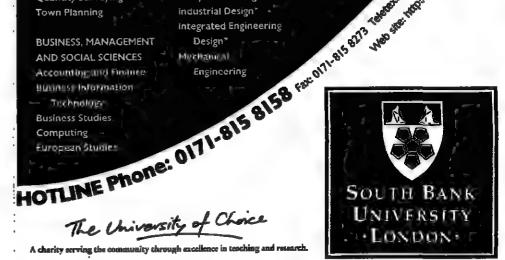
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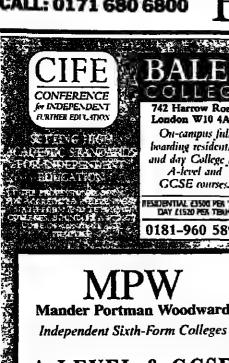
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The Times

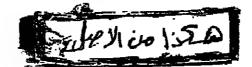
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16.5 The Town Argent --



fault than design.

study remain strong.

systems, he says.

year away discover they have

After spending part of her

year out teaching Tibetan

refugees in north India, Anna

Marriott decided the philoso-

phy and English literature

course she applied to at Edin-

burgh University was no long-er suitable. "I had been

sparked by my experience abroad and wanted to learn

Chinese." the 23-year-old says.

She graduated this year with a

2:1 in philosphy and religion, specialising in Chinese, and

once the Tibetan-themed play

she is co-producing at Edin-

burgh ends will attend the

Peking University of Lan-

guage and Culture to learn

Chinese. I hate thinking

about what I'd be doing if I

had not had a year off. It gave

me the direction I never had

The number of students

choosing a gap year is still relatively small. Ucas figures

show that about 6 per cent of

those who applied to

univeristy last year chose to

defer entry. According to

Rosamund McDougall, who

edits The Gap Year Guide-

book, many are still unaware

Jennifer Curry, who taught

English and music in Goa

organised by Fill the Gap after

dropping out of Roehampton

because it underlines the fact

that there is more than one

way of looking at a school's

performance, even in the limit-

ed field of examination results.

responsible for the decline in

the number of

GCSE entries,

as some people

claimed last

head teachers

all over Eng-

land and Wales

are shooting

the foot. The

GCSE tables

(unlike those at

A level) are

based on the

total number of

not on examination candi-

dates, so schools can only

damage their prospects by

Although some local au-

thorities produce their own

GCSE tables based on the

number of candidates, rather

than all pupils in the year, the

4 (1) St. Paul's School

ter College

The Times table placings are in bracket

refusing to enter pupils.

15-year-olds.

unless

The tables certainly are not

of the other opportunities.

chosen the wrong course.

## **EDUCATION**

## Women wear hard hats and boots, too

irls of my generation read books such as What Katy Did and What Katy Did Next and played with dolls while L being a boy, built models with Meccano. I don't know what Katy finally did, but her chances of becoming a civil engineer, say, were

For girls at school today it is a different story. At the start of July some 5,000 schools were invited to the University of Bradford to discover "some of what Kate does . . . as a civil engineer". The colourful poster sent from its Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering suggests that Kate is into hydroelectric power, bridges, rivers, dams and oilrigs. The three-day programme involves group exercises, projects, a visit to industry and a talk by a

female engineer. Dr Adrian Hyde, the course engineer, clearly sees the need to recruit more girls into civil engineering. "At present the department has per cent female students and we recognise that this is not good enough.

Nationally, figures from the Universities and Col-leges Admissions Service representing UK students on courses in 1994 show that in the field of civil engineering women made up only 13 per cent of the total. Quoting these figures in a report by the Construction Industry Board published this summer, the Equal Opportunities Working Group shows that the tide may be turning.

More girls are seeking careers

in engineering.

Roger Eames examines this

growing trend "Over the past 15 years, the number of males graduating each year in civil engineer-

ing showed a steady decline is now rising. The number of females graduating in civil engineering has risen consistently over the same timespan ... an increase of nearly threefold". Among their observations following on from the 1994

Latham report Constructing the Team, was that: "Companies cannot afford to disregard the growing number of women with technical degrees. Company literature needs to feature women." For girls looking at engi-

neering recruitment literature in general, a picture of a female is a rare bird. This year's Careers in Civil and Structural Engineering magazine, published by the Institution of Civil Engineers' careers service, has on its front cover a picture of a woman construction worker.

The hard-hatted and hardworked engineer is one of four female role models included, but readers need patience to find her and her female colleagues — halfway through the publication.

for university prospectuses, too many show female students looking on, while a male student does something interesting.
The Women into Science and Engineering (Wise) organisation entered the fray 12

after ten male features. As

years ago, set up by the Engineering Council and the Equal Opportunities Com-mission. Marie-Noëlle Barton, its manager, offers a range of booklets, posters and a fleet of mobile teaching coaches. She also sends out copies of an excellent video. In Wise Up!, produced in a contemporary Top Of The Pops style, Ms Barton sees the role of Wise as vital in combating construction industry stereotypes.

"It is important to start reaching young girls from the primary school stage, and also their parents and teachers," she says.

By the time they are teenagers the damage may already be done. They may feel unfamiliar with hard materials, mechanical and technical tasks, having been brought up on soft toys and 'suitable' pastimes for girls." So is the message getting

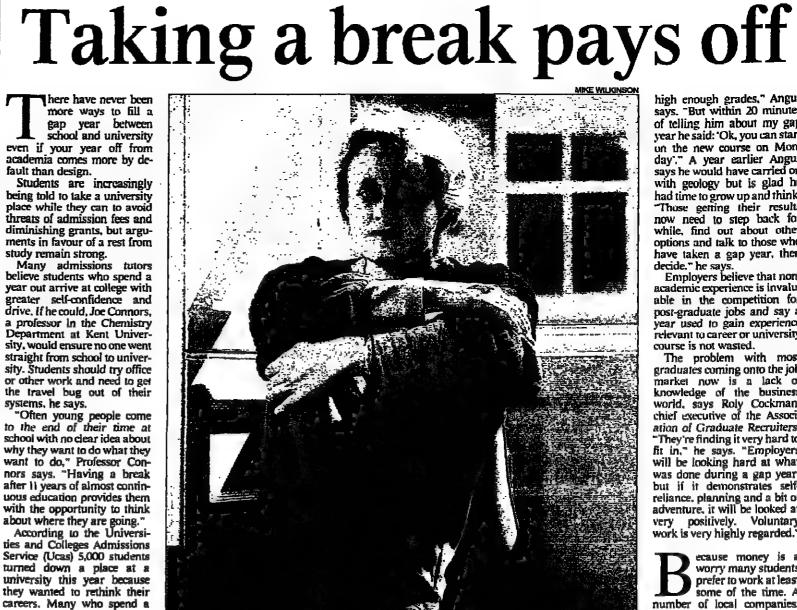
through to today's young women? Emma Mitchell had good careers advice at Casterton School in Cumbria. went on a course organised by ISCO (the Independent Schools Careers Organisation) and ended up with a first from the University of Wales.

Emma Williams, now working for Edmund Nuttal. found an unusual reaction from the boys. While studying at Liverpool she found they came to her for help. It shows that if you are a

eirl studying civil engineering you are there because you want to be there and vant to work hard. Ms Williams got a first.

Leading firms such as Laing, Bovis. Taylor Woodrow and Balfour Beatty all invest in recruitment Sarah Wenn, who works for Laing. having graduated from Bristol, and who plays rugby for England, is a high-profile role model keen to talk to Adele Stach-Kevitz was se-

lected by Balfour Beatty to eo on a three-day course to tion skills before giving precolleges. Her message? "Civil engineering is a career of opportunity. It offers girls travel, creativity, team-working, job satisfaction and financial reward — and we are not all tomboys in size 12



Jennai Cox on how taking a year off can prove a valuable experience for students

After a year among Tibetan refugees, Anna Marriott decided to switch courses university places can be done

by parents, with whom stu-

Institute, west London, said she did not know about the alternatives. "Applying to university at school was just something everyone did, so you did it too," she savs. Jennifer, 20, now intends to travel and learn languages before returning to college.

Tony Higgins, chief executive of Ucas, says research into why students fail to accept university places indicates that they are forced to make their minds up too early and thinks more mature students make better decisions about

what to study. Unless entry has been deferred those still intending to go to university in 1997 will have to reapply. Students planning to go abroad are advised to do so as soon as possible because earlier applications are usually the first to be given interviews, which can continue well into next year. Admissions tutors can be contacted to discover when inter-

views are to be conducted. Once overseas, accepting sent from wherever they are going, or be filled in and sent by parents.

When Angus Lugsdin, 19,

dents are usually in touch he decided to raise money and during their trip. Those travelgo to Canada, where he worked and travelled for six ling now should get hold of an application form which can be months. He took up a place to do geology at Cardiff last year but wanted to change to marine geography. The tutor said I didn't have

failed to get onto the oceanog-

raphy course at Southampton

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high enough grades. Angus says. But within 20 minutes of telling him about my gap year he said: 'Ok, you can start on the new course on Monday." A year earlier Angus says he would have carried on with geology but is glad he had time to grow up and think. Those getting their results now need to step back for while, find out about other options and talk to those who have taken a gap year, then decide." he says.

Employers believe that nonacademic experience is invaluable in the competition for post-graduate jobs and say a year used to gain experience relevant to career or university course is not wasted.

The problem with most graduates coming onto the job market now is a lack of knowledge of the business world, says Roly Cockman, chief executive of the Association of Graduate Recruiters. "They're finding it very hard to fit in." he says. "Employers will be looking hard at what was done during a gap year, but if it demonstrates selfreliance, planning and a bit of adventure, it will be looked at very positively. Voluntary work is very highly regarded."

worry many students prefer to work at least some of the time. A number of local companies. particularly small and medium-sized ones, offer temporaray jobs to school-leavers. according to Richard Painter, chief executive for Industry in Education. "The more experience of industry they can get the better, and it also helps with the pennies." Other busi-nesses offer places through the Year In Industry scheme. Marks & Spencer started a sixmonth paid work placement scheme last year in which school-leavers work on projects in the commerical. personnel and finance departments. Jan Lyons, an M&S recruitment manager who is managing the scheme, said it gives them an insight into the workplace.

"Not everyone wants to go round the world and we hope the scheme covers their need to ours to make them aware of opportunities," she says.

Business experience also makes finding work during term-time holidays easier. Some of those who have temped with Graduate Appointments in London have managed to graduate with little or no overdraft. "They are also more confident about what they want to do once they leave university and much more marketable," says Lisa Kelly, a consultant.

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Emma Williams helped boys with their course work

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## Tables turned on A levels

John O'Leary on the conflicting for now, of the school league-table season. pictures of exam results if last week's A-level tables were anything to go by, the publication of independent opponents of league tables

performance. While The Times, judging candidates on the points system used for university entrance, had the boys of St Paul's School, in west London, on top of the table, The Daily Telegraph gave the honour to the neighbouring St Paul's Girls because of a higher proportion of passes at A and B grades. For the same reason. the Daily Mail listed Ermysted's School, in North Yorkshire, as the top state

school, rather than King

schools GCSE results will not

settle which was the year's top

Edward VI School, in Chelms-Similar confusion is likely tomorrow if newspapers use different criteria to judge success at GCSE. The top state school, taking into account all A grades, is Kendrick School, in Reading, but newspapers using starred A grades alone will place Henrietta Barnett School, in north London, at the top of the league. When the Government's tables appear in November, scores of schools

the proportion of pupils with five passes at C or above. For many critics, such variety is further proof of the fallibility of league tables in a week when they have already been blamed for encouraging schools to abandon their weakest pupils. In fact, neither

will be bracketed at the top

because the measure then is

criticism is justified. Even the best schools have strengths and weaknesses. and the different methods of compiling the tables can tease them out. The absence of a single, all-powerful table should be welcome to the

ional rankings is by expelling no-hopers before the Government census is taken. This may happen in some schools. but not in the numbers needed GCSE entries.

There is legitimate concern. DON'T FORGET THAT ALL RESULTS ARE CHIPARATIVE these pages earlier in the year, that the Government's use of five higher-grade GCSE passes as the main indicator of performance encourages schools to concentrate their efforts on borderline candidates at the

expense of lower-ability pupils. This summer's results confirmed such suspicions, with the overal pass rate remaining static while the higher grades improved. But that is a different effect, and one which could be overcome by using a points system like that for A level. which takes account of all a

only way a school could improve its position in the natschool's results. TOP A-LEVEL RESULTS PER ENTRY 1 (17) St. Swithun's School 2 (7) The Perse School 3 (12) St. Paul's Girls' School 8.79 0.74 8.73 8.71 8.68 8.65 8.65 8.60 5 (14) Wycombe Abbey School 6 (2) Westminster School 7 (5) North London Collegiate School 8 (11) Badminton School 9 (20) St. Mary's School

ture of the points system is the reason for its use in The Times, but it is true that schools gain an advantage by entering sixth-formers for more than three A levels. Boys at St Paul's took an average of 3.6 A levels each, whereas at Withington Girls School, which topped last year's GCSE table, the average was

only slightly more than three. Judging performance on the proportion of top grades elimi nates this effect, but also takes many pupils out of the equation altogether. Even at St Paul's Girls, the top school for As and Bs. there were 37 lower grades out of 291 entries.

One possible compromise is to rank schools on points per examination taken, rather than per pupil. As the table below demonstrates, last week's rankings would have looked very different, with St Swithun's School, Winchester. rising from 17th to first place and Eton College dropping from third to 15th.

uch a method benefits girls' schools, which tend to enter their sixthformers for fewer A levels than those predominantly for boys. Only 40 schools achieved an average of a B grade for every examination entry, more than half of them girls' schools. Many of the leading boys'

schools will argue that to master four or five subjects at A level is an achievement which should not be undervalued, but those with a policy of fewer entries are equally insistent that they are leaving time for extracurricular activity. In St Swithun's case, this is a wide-ranging general course taken by all sixth-formers. The debate confirms that parents must look closely at the statistics before they draw conclusions about a school.

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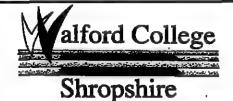


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For Direction Feature - Feat

## BHB considers radical changes to race funding

British Horseracing Board (BHB) is considering proposals that would fundamentally alter the funding of British racing without jeopardising the existing network of 59 racecourses.

The consequence of the BHB's proposals would result in a tiered system within which it would be up to each racecourse to decide where to pitch itself. The scheme, which ultimately needs the sanctioning of the Levy Board, requires that racecourses keen to upgrade the quality of racing would have to input a greater share of their own prizemoney than those electing to stage less valuable races.

In an informal debate with the Racecourse Association (RCA) and Horserace Betting Levy Board, the BHB is examining an alternative to the funding-by-fixture system. In its place, the BHB is considering a funding-by-race mechanism that would allow racecourses greater flexibility

in framing programmes. David Oldrey, chairman of the BHB's race-planning committee, stressed that the approach could only work with

The concept of funding-byrace is not something to advantage the big racecourses against the small," he said. "It cannot happen without their support but I think in time they will all see the attractions. We are much nearer to a

The funding of British racing is a complex issue. At present, the Levy Board allo-cates a Basic Daily Rate (BDR)

consensus."

#### RICHARD EVANS

Nap: Roseberry Avenue (4.10 Sandown Park) Next best: Queens Check (5.15 Sandown Park)

commensurate with the performance of each racecourse in the Levy Board's merit table. The table is already governed by prize-money contributions from each racecourse. However, individual racecourses get the same BDR for each fixture - irrespective of the quality. Ascot is allocated an identical sum for staging a day of Royal Ascot as it is for a fixture of lesser quality.

radically alter that mechanism. All races are graded between Class A, representing the best races, and Class G. Each category has minimum prize-money values which racecourses, after receiving their BDR, must achieve through their own contribution. But the BHB wants to introduce a sliding scale in which each class of race receives a set percentage of its minimum value, with the lowest class of race receiving the

highest percentage.

In this way, a racecourse aspiring to a Class A race will receive SO per cent of the minimum value and will have to contribute the remaining 50 per cent itself. Conversely, a racecourse trading in Class F races will receive up to 90 per cent of the minimum value, leaving it only 10 per cent to find from its own coffers, Racecourses willing to accept the price of staging Class A races will have more attractive programmes and attract more paying spectators.

Morag Gray, the RCA's planning director, guardedly welcomed the BHB's initiative. "We must look at all funding alternatives," she

proposal is a valid objective but one which raises one or two concerns for us. Some small racecourses might not be able to afford to stage their feature races. We must also make sure courses have the incentive to invest in prizemoney. I am not sure this is the best way. The Levy Board which controls the sport's purse strings would be concerned at giving up more than 50 per cent of its budget." However, Oldrey main-

tained that the merit table, which racecourses knew and understood, would remain in place. He also said that every racecourse would have the opportunity to upgrade its racing programme, and indicated that a favourable outcome to the BHB's request for direct financial help from the Government would enhance the scheme's viability.

"We feel it will give racecourses an impetus to upgrade themselves by giving them more money for providing better fixtures," Oldrey said. "It will give them a ladder to climb. We are looking at a system that allows greater freedom. Those that want to

## Hello to receive warm greeting

**CHANNEL 4** 

2.35: Medaaly won with something in hand when defeating Further Outlook at Doncaster and the value of that form was enhanced when the runner-up scored comfortably at Beverley. He holds a Royal Lodge Stakes entry and should justify such lofty ambitions here. Imper-



ON TELEVISION

lal President, winner of a decent conditions event at Newbury before disappointing slightly behind Putra at Goodwood, is an obvious

3.05: In a wide-open handicap, Salmis is a tentative choice after winning a falsely run race at Nottingham. The daughter of Salse had been disappointing this season before that victory but had shown useful form on easy going last year. She can improve again today. Blessed Spirit holds solid claims if she



Medaaly can supplement his Doncaster win at Sandown today, Photograph: Martin Lynch

reproduces the form of either of her last two runs, including a Doncaster success. Catherine's Choice would have a chance judged on his allweather form.

3.40: Hello was unfortunate not to beat imperial President at Newbury on fast ground and John Dunlop's progressive colt should be seen to better advantage on this easier going and stiffer track. Also a Royal Lodge Stakes

entry, he may offer some value against several recent winners. David Loder's juveniles are in top form and there is better to come from Mount Kamet, who won by five lengths at Beverley. The unbeaten Falkenham and Great Ovation hold claims, along with Air Express.

4.10: I will be disappointed if the improving Roseberry Avenue does not oblige. A

over 13 miles, the Lady ler's Wells should relish today's step up in distance. Any further rain would help his

Guy Harwood, who retires at the end of the season, is enjoying a golden spell and Candle Smoke is another three-year-old on the upgrade after a comfortable success at Folkestone ten days ago.

RICHARD EVANS

### SANDOWN PARK

2.00 Bramble Bear 2.35 MEDAALY (nep) 3.05 Deadline Time

3.40 Air Express 4.10 Roseberry Avenue 4,45 Home Cookin'

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2,00 Perpetual, 2,35 Medaaly, 3.40 GREAT OVATION (nep).

#### GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

becarite in latest race). Going an which home has won (F - hm, good to time, hard. <math>G - goodS — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Alider plus any allowence.

COING: COOD DRAW: 5F. HIGH NUMBERS BEST

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

#### .00 orleans nursery handicap , (2-X-0: £3,589; 51 6yd) (8 runners) . .

49143 RADES PET 9 (D.8) (Proxigate Perinen) R Hernes 9-7 . Dane O'Meil 1842 MYRMOON 56 (BF) (I Principle) J Duniep 8-1 . Pet Eddary 285125 TEAR WHITE 24 (V.D.SF.F) (A Lesson & Co) 1 Mills 8-10 . J Red 185125 TEAR WHITE 24 (V.D.SF.F) (A Lesson & Co) 1 Mills 8-10 . J Red 0620 FEEL A LINE 9 (B) (J Guikin) B Mastran 8-9 

BETTING: 9-4 Myrondon. 11-4 Rudi's Pet, 7-2 Perpetual, 6-1 Tear Wildor, 6-1 Feel A Line, 10-1 Jupiter, 12-1 1996, WESTCOURT MAGIC 8-8 G Carlos (15-8) M W Excludy 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

RUOTS PET 3141 3rd of 5 to Junib in Dated most at NAME & FCI OTH I SHE HE HE A POPULATION HERE IN MEMORY AND HE APPROVED THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

better off) 16/11/h. FEEL A LINE 1/21 and of 7 to Attended at Brogation (5/15/byd. form). BRANKLE BEAR beat Acquain Sound 31 in 5-nance made at 8 std. (5/1, form). ERPETIAL beat Conceptacy 31 in 7-nance ransery at Cheers

2.35 CHARTERHOUSE CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,588: 1m 14yd) (6 runners) 3115 IMPERIAL PRESIDENT 30 (F) (Ix Abdulta) H Card 9-7 DB NORTERENT GUY 9 (W Gredley) C Bussen 8-11 \_ . SETTING: 8-4 Medicity, 5-2 Importal President, 9-2 Metadente, 7-1 Cronies, 6-1 Conon Falls, 18-1 Indifferent Guy 1995: BONARSELLI 8-13 Par Ecclery (100-30) M Stocks 5 rate

FORM FOCUS

IMPERIAL PRESIDENT 41 5th of 8 to Putra in proup II Lanson Champagne Ymitage Stakes at Goodwood (71, good to firm) MALADERE 3'41 3'70 of 6 to Broom's Goodoo to conditions race here [71, good). MEDIALY beat Further Gutbols 2'tel in 8-

#### 3.05 BLOOD DONOR HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £5,680: 1m 14yd) (13 runners)

## Eddery | 21 CONSORT 15 (F) (K Abdulla) G Herward 9-7 | Pet Eddery | 21 CONSORT 15 (F) (K Abdulla) G Herward 9-7 | Pet Eddery | 25 1-3010 SELECT FEW 99 (D.B.F.) (Sheath Mackammed) L Currem 9-5 | O Urbina | 201621 DEADLINE TIME 25 (D.S.S) (F Savid) Mrs M Reveloy 9-4 | K Darley | 1-10002 ALHAMA 50 (F.S) (H A Makkam) Derschaft 9-3 | A Wisskam (S) | 000000 CARRCATURE 13 (B.S.) (Withe Bear) G Leves 9-3 | A Wisskam (S) | 1-07206 CAPRLAND PRINCESS 29 (F.S) (H Collis) D Haydin Jones 9-2 | A Mackay 18-6023 TSARNISTIA 20 (B) (T Sewart-Bown) J Deation 9-1 | J Reidin 18-4001 SALMIS 32 (D.F.S) (S Very More) J Farrisman 9-0 | M Yarrism 30 (D.F.) (N Salmiston) C Well 9-12 | B Sandams 25-4065 KROV LADY 12 (F) (Valueral Blood Service) R Hammen 9-12 | Dane O'Noll 9-42005 BRIGHTON ROAD 5 (S) (J Sargood) 6 Badding 3-10 | M Wightam 02105 CARBARTHEN BAY 37 (D.6) (D Jones) G L Moore 8-0 | R Cochena 460103 CATHERNE'S CHOICE 14 (D.6) (Chroquer Berong) J Bethell 8-0 | 8 Drowne 1-2 Deadlor Time, 11-2 Blessand Spire, 6-1 Salms. Constor, 7-1 Tsamista. 8-1 Capillano Propins BETTING: 9-2 Cendina Time, 11-2 Biessed Spirig, 6-1 Salmas, Consort, 7-1 Tsamista, 8-1 Capulano Princesc, 10-1 Brighten Road, Salect Few, 16-1 others.

1995; ALKATEB 9-7 R Cochrane (16-1) Miss & Kellenay 13 Am

FORM FOCUS

with CARMARTHEN BAY (12th better off) 18f inst. SALMS had Charter Drung head in 6-runner handsap at Noblagham (1m, good to limit) BLESSED SPRUT best Falesky hadd in 9-runner handsap at Donester (1m, good to limit) with TSARMSTA (1th bester off) 1961 3rd and KSROV LADY (13th bester off) 1961 3rd and KSROV SALMSTA (1st bester off) 1961 3rd and KSROV LADY (13th bester off) 1961 5rd

## 3.40 solario stakes

| (G10)           | JP II: 2 | !-Y-U:   | £19,380; /1 16ya) (/ runners)   |              |
|-----------------|----------|----------|---|--------------|
| 401             | (7)      | 234      | AIR EXPRESS 30 (M Charles C Britain B-11 B Doyle  | 98           |
| 407             | (1)      |          | BRAVE ACT 28 (D.F.S.) (W Sturt) M Prosect 6-17 G Duffield   |              |
| 403             | (5)      | 11       | FALKSNHAM 64 (D.F.S) (T Hely-Hotelmuon) P Cole 8-11 T Duke  | 94           |
| 404             | 13)      | 11       | FALKENNIAM 64 (D.F.S) (T Hely-Hotzbyscon) P Cole B-11 T Dules GREAT OVATION 9 (D.F.S) (Res. 5 Vestey) L Current 8-11 O Urbins | : 🗐          |
| 465             | (2)      | 152      | HSILO 41 (G) (P Wroughton) J Dunlop 5-11 J Reix   | 9            |
| ÷⊃E             | :41      | 21       | ASOURT KAMET 39 (D.F.) (Shelish Mohammad) D Laciar 8-11 Pal Edition   | 91           |
| 407             | 16;      | 1103     | STATESMAN 26 (F,S) (5 Crown) M Channon 8-11 K Darley  | <b>F</b> [3] |
| BETTA<br>States |          | Grand Cv | auch 7-2 Mount Karmil, 9-2 Hello, 5-1 Benn Act. 6-1 Air Eighess, 6-1 Falls  | erham,       |

1995; ALHAARTH 9-2 W Carpon (30-100 lev) W Hern 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

ARE EXPRESS 244 4th of 8 to Putra in group 8 Larson Champagna Vintings States at Goodwood 75, good to firm).

MET nota in 3-numer masters at 74 years of 5 to Pupus or conditions race at Danascater 77, good to firm). FALKDRIAM been Lady Godwa 41 or 8-numer auction race at Salesbay 77, good to firm). FALKDRIAM been Lady Godwa 41 or 8-numer auction race at Salesbay 77, good to firm).

MULTIT KAMET was Executed 91 to 8-numer masters at 8-numer masters at 8-numer masters at 8-numer masters at 8-numer according to 8-numer masters at 8-numer according to 8-numer masters at 8-numer according to 8-n

### 4.10 CLAYGATE STAYERS HANDICAP

| (2)   | etn.  | 2m 79wd     | l) (13 rusiners)  |     |
|-------|-------|-------------|---|-----|
| 1,6,1 | u IU. | zili i uyu  | it (10 remerat  |     |
| 501   | (10)  | 101040-     | INCHCAILLOCH 149J (F.G.S) (F Catar) J King 7-9-10 T Calan                       |     |
| 522   | (9)   | 205232      | SEA FREEDOM 5 (V) (Mess 5 Swire) G Balding 5-9-9 R Cochrane                     | 9   |
| 503   | (4)   | 604122      | CHRIS'S LAD 7 (B.D.F.S) (Mrs. S McCarthy) B Median 5-8-8 . 8 Doyle              | 9   |
| 504   | (5)   | 065-51      | ROSEBERRY AVENUE 7 (C,S) (P Savili) Lady Harras 3-9-4 (4ex) 11 Darley           | 8   |
| 505   | (2)   | 434462      | MAJOAK JEREEB 8 (V) (A A) Makroum) W Hem 3-9-2 Pol Eddery                       | 8   |
| 50£   | 17)   | 5-01351     | CANDLE SMOKE 10 (0,F) (A Specimen) 6 Harmood 3-8-13 Baye Harwood (7)            |     |
| 507   | (11)  | 049604      | PLA MAN HOWA 18 (C.F.G.) (Ponte Cuib) A Bailey 5-8-9 5 Sancers                  | 8   |
| 509   | (2)   | 065355      | CODE RED 38 (A 4) Rhalita) J Halls 3-8-8 M Hills                                | 8   |
| 503   | (f)   | 206406      | RIVERCARE 7 (Major P E Stoner) M Poliplase 3-8-7                                | 8   |
| 516   | (Bi   | 545056      | AMIARGE 16 (B.D.F.) (Mrss D.J. Woods) M. Britain 6-8-4 G. Duilleid              |     |
| 511   | (6)   | 600/30-1    | CLIFTON GAME 8 (F) (5 Paimer) M Channon 6-8-2 (4sc)                             |     |
| 512   | (12)  | 0-03        | LOST REALM 26 (M Meade) Martyn Meade 4-8-0 N Adams                              | 8   |
| 513   | (13)  | 1-00000     | BROUGHTONS FORMULA 5 (B,C.F,G) W Musson 6-8-0                                   | P   |
| EΠ    | NE P  | 4 Roseberry | Fremus, 4-1 Candile Smoke, 5-1 Majotak Jeresto, 8-1 Chris's Lad, 10-1 Sea Freed | iom |
|       |       | lach 1+1    |   |     |

1995; GENTLEMAN SID 5-8-3 N Admits (7-1) P Murphy 13 rat

FORM FOCUS

SEA FREEDOM 11 2nd of 14 to French lay in transcap at Goodmood (2m good) CHRIS'S LAD year of 14 to Direb in Handscap at Hands Cam, good in ROSEBERRY AVENUE best Charmoning Admiral 31 in 6-numer handscap there (1m 61, good in 1mm) CLIFTON GAME best Jamascap Fight 61 in 8-numer appears to 1 in 15 in 6-numer handscap are (2m 61, good in 1mm) CLIFTON GAME best Solder blak 71 in 10-numer maken handscap at Yamoush (1m 31 in 15 i

## 4.45 HOGS BACK CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,615: 1m 1i) (8 runners)

BETTIME, 5-2 Home Cookin. 3-1 Prima Volta, 4-1 Quest Arch, 9-2 Miss Romance, 5-1 Apache Len, 12-1 miners.

1995; SHARPICAL 3-8-4 () Harrison (7-1) J Fanchawe 8 can FORM FOCUS

CLIET ARCH àl 3rd of 12 to Walton Beach in rating related stakes at Lingfield (1m, AW) HADADABBLE 41 5m of 10 to Eurobov Boy in HADADABBLE 41 5m of 10 to Eurobov Boy in HADAGABBLE 41 5m of 10 to Eurobov Boy in HADAGABBLE 41 5m of 10 to Eurobov Boy in HADAGABBLE 41 5m of 10 to Admirats Flame in Install VOLTA 101 7h of 11 to Admirats Flame in Install Galagouett PRIMA WOLTA

5.15 SURREY RACING HANDICAP (£3,826: 51 6yd) (17 runners) 

|   | 2    | 14.  | 0-15050 | STOLEN KISS 49 (B.D.F.S) (ROLL Racing) M W Easterby 4-9-12 K Darley         | 90   |
|---|------|------|---------|---|------|
|   | 3    | 1151 | 053305  | JUCEA 16 (D.F.G) (A Campbell) J Spearing 7-9-10 J Reld                      | 9    |
|   | 4    | 181  |         | PURPLE FLING 15 (F.G) (S Mouncey) L Control 5-9-9                           |      |
|   | 5    | (10) | 65/4    | NAKALS 29 (R Huddie) P Makin 4-9-6 5 Sanders                                | æ    |
|   | ē    | (13) | 500516  | MAGIC MAIL 36 (CD.F) (G Coult) J Eustace 3-9-5 Martin Dwyer (5)             | 55   |
|   | 7    | (ŝ)  |         | LONGWICK LAD 4 (No. M Wickham) W Mur 3-9-3                                  |      |
|   | 8    | 12   | 002413  | CONE SAVAGE 16 (CD, BF F.G.S) (Square Table) W Musson 8-9-2 R Conframe      | 98   |
|   | 9    | 17,  | 620337  | MAN 36 (D.G) (Church Racing Partners) E Wheeler 4-9-1 S Whiterorth          | 94   |
|   | 10   | (5)  |         | SEA DANZIG 15 (P Cook) J Bridger 3-9-0                                      | 93   |
|   | 11   | (14) | 051523  | SCHIRE CORRIE 6 (B.CD.F.G) (6 Harwood) 6 Harwood 4-8-9 Gaye Harwood (7)     | 97   |
|   | 12   | 19:  | 000.365 | FACE THE FUTURE 10 (S) (Future Prespectors) V Soane 7-8-8 A McGlone         |      |
|   | 13   | :12  | 024006  | METAL BOYS 16 (CD.F.G.S) (Mess L Suddell) Mess L Siddell 9-8-3 P McCabe (3) | 93   |
|   | 14   | (13) | 01/05/5 | JOHN O'DREAMS 23 (D.F.G.S) (P Brazer) Mrs A King 11-8-2 . Dame O'Nelli      | 93   |
|   | 15   | 1161 | 11.6101 | DUFENS CHECK 34 (B.D.G.S) (W Cooper) Miss J Craze 3-3-1 . A Markey          | 6    |
|   | iĒ   | 6    | 260044  | MERRIE LE BOW B (F) (Mrs A Sanders) Pat Mitchell 4-7-13 Amanda Sanders (5)  | g.   |
|   | 17   |      | 2000-5  | JADES SHADOW 18 (W Wood) J Bridger 3-7-10 Darren Molfatt (3)                |      |
|   |      |      |         |   |      |
|   |      |      |         | Corne, 7-1 Gonz Sanage, 8-1 Maldou Man, 9-1 Medal Boys., 10-1 Ducens Check, | 12-1 |
| J | K CB | 14-1 | THE S   |   |      |
|   |      |      |         |   |      |

1995; MR SERGERAC 4-9-13 T Sprake (6-1) B Palling 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

PURPLE FLING 3"-1-4th of 16 to La Pebre Fusée in transcript at Saksbury (61 good to firm) MARSIC MARL beat GONE SAVAGE (3b erors off) 11 in 12-name handsop over course and distance (good to firm) at MALIPU HANN (3b better off) 14 3 ad. SOUTHE CORPIE (4b better off) neck 5th JOHN OTDREAMS -7to better off) 11 6th LONGWICK SAVAGE (51 AW).

#### COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Pal Eddery Dane O'Neill T Qumn D Hamson I: Darley 273 38 200 115 49 15 110 34 43 105 J Spearing J Gasten D Lodes Lady Perres J Dunico

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lingfield Park Going: good to soft (hurl); standard weather

weamer)
2.00 (3) 1. DOWRY (Pat Eddery, 9-4 Lay),
2. Gumers Glory (Martin Deyer, 10-3); 3.
Russian Sable (T Cunn, 7-1) ALSO RAN
4 Sperking Edge (8th), 9 Caste House, 12
Hopperetis (5th), Summer Risotto (4th), 33
Koordnafte 8 ran Ns. nk, 3kl, nk, 2kl, R
Harmon at East Everleigh Total 22.90;
21.30, 21.40, CT 70, DF (28.20 CSF 29.81)
3.90 (2m ethiosethed, MISCHIFE STAR) 21.30. £1.40. £1.70. DF: £8.20 CSF: 29.81
2.30 (2m att-weather) 1, MISCHIEF STAR
(T Cunn, 7-1; 2, Misse Prism (Pal Eddery,
11-2), 3, Peard Anniversary (J. Weever,
9-2), ALSO RAN: 3 hav Pleesureland (Sh),
8 harbet House, 9 lilegally Yours (6th), 12
Belle's Boy, 16 Meg's Memory, 20 Duncombe Hell (4th), 35 Forlando. Legen 11
ran 5l, 11, 9l, 5d, 17l D Eleworth at
Whitcombe Tote: £8.90; £2.70, £1.80,
£1.80. DF: £13.40 Thio: £35.60 CSF
MZ.98. Tricest: £178.58

DAY US. Treast CT/6.88
3.00 (71 140yd) 1, BARNUM SANDS (T Cuirn, Evens fav), 2, Go For Saft (J Reid, 7-1); 3, Northern Pass (S Sanders, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Sword Arm (4h), 7 Logica (8th), 20 Colour Key, Denka, Petrel (5th), 40 Absolute Liberty, 9 ran NP: Mushadeth 141, 31, 41, sh hd, 41, J Duntop at Arundel, 70te 52 10; 27 10, 27 90, 52 90 DF-601 ID Trec 541 80, CSF: 58 77

Ind C41 S0. C87: 28 77
3.30 (7) 140/c) 1, SAD MAD BAD (J. Weaver, 7-2): 2, Inclination (J. Curn. 2-1 tav), 3, Queet For Beet (G. Hand, 8-1). ALSO RAN 15-2 Kernerman Star (5h), 8 Sunday Market, 10 Greenwich Fore (4th), 20 Minier Jay (8th), 33 Euro Superstar, Le Grand Goussier, 9 run 11, hd, 19, 29, 18, M. Johnston at Middlehm. Tota: E3 30. 21.10, 61.20, 61.70, DF; 63.50, Tho: 68.80, CSF; 610.16,

CSF: £10 16.
4.00 (6t) 1, LUCKY PARICES (J Carrol, 7-1); 2, Bowden Rose (J Cuirux, 11-1); 3, Fond Embrace (G Carier, 9-4 lav), ALSO RAN: 4 Amazing Bay, 5 Brane Edge (4th), 7 King Of The East (5th), 10 Thet Man Again (5th), 18 Princely Hush, 33 High Priors), 9 ran Ns, sh hd, ns, 19th, 1d J Beny at Cockerhem. Tole: £5.50; £1.40, £2.50, £1.30 DF: £20.00 The £26.80. CSF: £72.18.

C162 37.

5.00 (71 all-weather) 1, SPEEDY CLASSIC (A Clark, 20-1); 2, Farmost (G Duffield, 11-10 law); 3, Rocky Waters (T Quiren, 7-1); 4, Invocation (Done O'Nell), 15-1). ALSO RAN, 8 Sherp Imp, 10 Four Ot Species, 18 Dahlyah, Hawai Storm (Shin, Our Shadee, Superfor Force, 25 Classic Royale (Shi), Jotto, Mrss Haversham, Time Clash, 33 Justimanus, 100 Symethoda 16 rain, 141, 91, 141, 21, sh hd M Heaton-Ellis at Wroughton, Tote: E28 80, 23 90, £1 10, £2 00, £4 00 DF: £25.80, Trio £154.80, CSF £43.61 Thossil, £194.48. Pinomost: £10.70. Quadoot: £3.70.

#### Musselburgh Going: good to tirm

assing: good to tim
2.20 (Im 4131yd) 1, Full Throttle (M Henry, 5-1), 2, Blecheim Terrace (7-2 latr); 3, Campaspe (6-1) 12 raru 21, 241 M Tomplors, Tote 97 30; 53.20, 52.60, 52.60 DF: 51.65 0 The 213.80, CSF: £21.09 Tricest, £97.91 Incest, 597.91 2.50 (6)1, Lurrar Music (D Sweeney, 4-6 fav); 2, Melbourne Princess (9-1); 3. Le Shuttle (13-2) 8 ran 5l, 11 M Meade Total 51 80, 51.10, 52.00, 61 to, DF, 521.20 CSF 59.25 Bought in 8,200gms. 3.20 (7) 15yd) 1, Ben's Ridge IJ Fortune, 7-2 teyl; 2, Helto Dolly (12-1), 3, Zorba (7-1) 9 ran, Ne, nk, P Hassiam, Tote; 24 00: 21 40, 63.20, 62.60 DF: 641.20 Tro: 6110.60 CSF 63.92.4 Tricast: 625.91, After a stewards' Inquery, the result stood.

3.50 (7) 15yd) 1, Scathebury (k Fation, 10-1), 2, Miestean Chy (5-1); 3 Fissosier (8-1) Magac Lake 7-2 jav. 10 ran. 14.1 19. K Burke Tote \$12.00, \$2.70, \$1.40, \$3.30, \$0 \text{F} \$22.20 \text{ Tro 597.50 CSF} \$552.88. T

23.60; £1 30; £1 40; £1.20 DF £9.30; CSF £19.28. E19.28.
4.50 (St. 1., Ninesty-Five (F Lynch, 13-2); 2.
Johayro (33-1), 3, Kalar (3-1 tav) 14 ran
NR, Just Lady Sh hd, nd J Fitzgerald, Tote.
59.20, 54.30, 55.10, 51.30 DF 5128.60
Tho: 0260.00 CSF, 5186.00, Tricas.
5753.23 After a slewards' inquiry, the result

Jackpot: not won (pool of £16,749.76 carried forward to Sandown Park today). Placepot: £123.80. Quadpot: £45.80.

Sedgefield

2.10 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Brambles Way (P Nivan, 9-11, 2, Bures (4-7 lav), 3, Andrak (9-1), 8 ran, 31, 81 Mrs M Reveley Tote: 55 70; £1.30, £1.10, £2.60, DF: £2.80 CSF, £14.73. 240 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Brave Patriarch (M A Fitzgeraid, 1-2 lav), 2, Fetehalisheir (14-1), 3, Here Comes Herbe (9-1) 9 ran - 41, 41, Henderson, Tote £1,40; £100, £2,10, £1 50, DF £4 20, Tno; £12,80 CSF £9,20 3.10 (2m 5i ch) 1 Turpin's Green (J Culloy, 4-1): 2, Stague Fort (7-2 lav), 3, Tresidder (4-1): 7 ran. 14l, 11l. J King. Tota: 54 00; £1 50, £2.80. DF. £11 20 CSF

3.40 (2m 110vd ch) 1. Prince Skyburd (E Calleghan, 2-1); 2, Buyers Dream (4-5 lav), 3, Outcall Crossett (4-1), 3 ran 171, drst Mrs P. Avison, Tote £2.80 DF: £1.60 CSF

C3 81 4.10 (2m 5i 110yd hdia) 1. Playful Juliet (S Wynne, 7-1); 2. Huso (6-4 fav); 3. Red Jam Jar (5-2) 6 ran Sh hd. 7l. A Bailey. Tota, C5,50, 23 40, £1.10 DF, £13.90 CSF; £17.32 E17.32 4.40 (2m 5f 110yd hofle) 1. War Whoop (M Foster, 1-2 lav), 2 The Gallopar major (7-2); 3, Over Stated (16-1) 6 ran 2, 22 C Thornton, Tota: £1.40, £1.00 £2.30 DF, £1.80 CSF: £2.77. Placapot: £30.50. Quadpot: £27.90.

## CHESTER

THUNDERER

2.10 Rasayel. 2.45 Count Roberto. 3.15 Concer Un. 3.50 Olympic Spirit. 4.20 Shakiyr. 4.55 Daira. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.20 SHIRLEY SUE

DRAW: 6F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.10 ARTHUR O'HARE APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£2,962: 1m 2f 75yd) (9 runners) (1) 4312 RASAYEL 18 (C.D.F.G) P Evens 5-9-10 . David O'Nelk (6) 2300 SECOND COLLOURS 26 (F.G) M Pop 6-9-10 C Scudder (9) 4066 CRABBE'S PRIOC 76 (RF) M Meagher 3-9-9 . T Finn (8) 0058 LA PELLEGRINA 17 P Chapte 4-jum 3-5 .

2.45 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND O'HARE

(2-Y-0: £3,548: 71 2yd) (6) 22 AMD ALBADU 22 (BF) J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 90
4 COUNT ROBERTO 14 P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 R Havin (3) 9-0
0 GENTLEMANYS WORD 34 M Stoule 9-0 K Fallon —
A Culharia —
0 MONINATOR LAD 72 B McMahon 9-0 J Fortune —
55 EPONNE 48 M Channon 8-9 J F Egati 71

3.15 O'HARE CUP (Handicap: £7,910: 7/ 2yd) (14)

(4) 1101 CONCER UN 8 (F.O.S.) S Wilbards 4-9-10 Gled J Tale (R) 4420 HIGHBORN 12 (CD.F.G.) P Felgale 7-7-7 . . . G Hand 97 (6) 2250 MY 8557 VALENTINE 8 (D.F.G.) J Walte 6-9-5

(6) 2350 MY SEST VALENTINE S (D.F.S) J White 6-9-5 W JO'Corner (2) 0012 CHECKAWICKA 26 (2D.F.G.S) B Palling 5-9-4 T Sprake (12) 2030 ROYAL MARK 28 (D.F.S) J Write 3-9-1 W R Sentburn (3) 3111 OWANA LUNA 23 (D.F.S) J Wills 3-9-0 M Remy (3) (10) 45-9 PRENDS CA 26 (D.F.S.S) R Harmon 3-9-0 K Ration (8) 2001 OLIEDIS CONSILL 7 (D.F.S) B Rothwell 6-9-0 (3ed) 9 (7) 1-80 LUNAR MBST 9 (F.S.S) M Maude 3-5-13 D Swanney (7) 10 (1) 8020 SUALTACH 25 (D.F.G.S) N Honoshand 3-8-11 J Francus 11 (14) 0360 CHAMPAGNE GRANDY 12 (CD.F.S.S) M Chamba 6-8-10

12 (13) 3505 OCEAN GROVE 20 (5) P Crapple-Hyam 3-8-5 R Market (3) 13 (5) 2125 ALBERT THE BEAR 26 (CD,F) J Berry 3-8-4 J Carroll (11) 0050 LAY THE BLAME 4 (F,S) W Janvis 3-8-3 F Lynch (3) 4-1 Concer Un, 5-1 Divine Lens, 6-1 Prends Ca. 7-1 Chickenticks, 8-1 Highborn. Queens Consol, 18-1 Royal Mark, 12-1 others.

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: P Chapple-Huam, 10 winners from 38 numers, 25.3%, M Stoute, 18 from 72, 25.0%, B Hills, 15 from 72, 20.8%; R Hannon, 15 from 72, 20.8%; R Carol. 8 from 39, 20.5%, J Dunkop, 3 from 15, 20.9%, M Pipe, 4 from 22, 18.2% DOKEYS: WR Sentitum, 14 senters from 54 lides, 25 8%, A Cultarie, 6 trom 28, 21,4%; W Ryan, 9 from 63, 14,3%, J Carroll, 14 from 111, 12,6%; K Fallon, 10 from 85, 11 8%

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Sandown Park: 200 Chopin. Tear White. 4 45 Apache Len 5.15 Sally Slade Chester: 2.10 Minster Glory. Perth: 4 00 Doctor-J

### PERTH

2.20 Born To Please. 2.55 Miners Rest. 3.30 Res Progress. 4.00 Doctor-J. 4.30 Speaker's House. 5.05 Tough Test.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

(£2,190: 2m 4i 110yd) (5 runners)

4-5 Born To Please, 9-4 Castleroyal, 7-1 (homzam, 6-1 Little Redwing, 16-1 Anchouena,

11-8 Miners Rest. 13-8 White Dismond. 5-2 Reve De Valse.

1 443- REAL PROGRESS 90 (D.F.G.S) P Hobbs 8-12-0 A P McCoy 2 /22 THE YAMS 20 (B.D.F.G) M Hammord 10-11-9 ... R Gantity 3 4P40 MSS BYRCD 1 (F.G.) MES I Receit 10-10-10 A Thomson 9-10-0 L O'Hara

4-5 Real Progress, 7-4 The Yank, 6-1 Kelper The Celt, 13-1 Mess Errico.

#### 3.50 JANI CHAMPIONSHIP FILLIES CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-O: £4.938: 6l 18yd) (6)

(3) 3152 OLYMPIC SPRT 13 (CD.F) J Berry 9-2 J Carroll (1) 311 SAMBAC 44 (D.F) H Ceci 9-2 W Ryen 92 (6) 813 STONE FLOWER 18 (F) P Chapte-Hran 8-11 R Hawler (S) 75 (4) 343 MARTINE 11 A Bairy 8-8 D Whylar (2) 43 RUBY TUESDAY 97 8 McMahon 8-8 J Fortune 71 6-4 Sambac, 2-1 Chympic Spirit, 6-1 Same Flower, 7-1 Ruby Tuesday, 8-1 Wise Ess Garl, 20-1 Maying

### 4.20 O'HARE SOBRIETY SALVER HANDICAP

(5) 0001 LOVE AND KISSES 14 (6) C Cyrer 3-7-13 T Williams 93 11-4 Shorley Sue, 100-30 tza. 4-7 The Seren, 7-1 Love And Kisses, 8-7 Shakey 10-1 Floating Line, Anglessy Sea View, 12-1 others.

#### 4.55 O'HARE LEISURE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £5.540: 1m 21/75vd) (9)

(6) 0144 EXPENSIVE TISTE 63 (D.F.) M Stoute 9-7. K Fation
(1) -590 CHALEPAGINE PRINCE 14 (C.F.) P Hunts 9-7 G Hand
(7) 2152 KAMARI 25 (6F.F.) A Stevent 9-7 W Carson
(4) 0-05 EXI ACADEMY 65 (f.) P Chappts-Ham 9-6 R Hand
(9) 1000 GOLD DISC 27 (D.F.G.) B Hills 9-5 W Hyan
(5) 1350 EXPANDED OMER 10 (0) C Cyant 9-3 J Carroll
(5) 1242 CRAZY CHIEF 35 (6) P Cole 9-1 J Fortune
(2) -402 RASS A PRINCE 25 J HIR 8-9 M Hany (3)
(3) 2102 DARRA 26 (8) J Ballall 7-11 3-1 Namen 7-2 Crany Churt 4-1 Raise A Prince 5-1 Champagne Prince 8-1 Daira, 10-1 other:

### Lucky Parkes excels in Lingfield success

LUCKY PARKES registered her 17th success yesterday when gamely making all under John Carroll in the Wadsworth 6x Conditions Stakes at Lingfield Park. The Jack Berrytrained mare beat Bowden Rose and Fond Embrace, the 9-4 favourite, by a neck and a

Her owner, Joseph Heler, sald: "Lucky Parkes didn't like the soft ground but is so game that she would not be beaten. John Carroll reckons she is one of the toughest horses he has ever ridden. She may go to my Cheshire stud next season, unless she wants to

keep racing." Also at Lingfield, Jason Weaver, who starts a 16-day riding ban on Saturday, was seen at his forceful best when winning division two of the HP Bulmers Maiden Stakes on Sad Mad Bad. The Peter Savill-owned colt took up the running approaching the final furlong to beat Inclination, the 2-I favourite, and Quest for Best by a length and a head.

THUNDERER

2.20 ABTRUST INVERNESS NOVICES HURDLE 

2.55 ABTRUST FORT LAUDERDALE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

1 2-41 REVE DE VALSE 6 (F.G.S.) R Johnson 9-12-3 (7cs) K Johnson 2 2-33 WHITE DIAMOND 4 (F.S.) Miss L Russell 8-12-0 . A Thomton 3 -241 MINERS REST 6 (F.) P Hobbs 6-11-2 (7cs) . . . . A P McCoy

3.30 ABERDEEN TRUST PLC HANDICAP CHASE (£3,339· 3m) (4)

### 1 63-1 STEADFAST BLITE 4 (6) JJ O Netl 5-12-7 (7ex) R McGrath (5) 2 0-05 DDCTOR-J 30 (8.D.F.) J White 6-11-8 A P McCoy 3 1244 SLVER SLEEVE 8 (V.J.) M Harmond 4-11-7 . . . . . R Gantity 4 34: CLASSY KAHYASI 22F I Fergicon (tre) 6-11-4 5 40-4 CARDENDEN 84 (G) J Barctay 8-11-1 A Thornton 6 2432 MBARESOTA FATS 4 MIRS M Routand 4-10-5 Gary Lyons 7 600 - VINTAGE RED 242 G Richards 6-10-4 A Dobbin 9-4 Silver Steeve, 11-4 Steedlast Efric 4-1 Classy Kaltyeer, 5-1 Doctor-J., 8-1 Microsola Fals. 10-1 Virtage Red, 12-1 Cardendan

**4.00** ABTRUST SINGAPORE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,211: 2m 110yd) (7)

4.30 NORTH SOUND RADIO NOVICES CHASE (£2,957: 2m) (4) 1 /64 CAXTON 18 (F.S) J Whre 9-10-12 . . . A Magure 2 144- RICHARDO 326 (F.G) MSS Z Green 8-10-12 . . . . 8 Storey 3 P4-6 S PEACRE'S HOUSE 83 (F) MSS L Russell 7-10-12 A Thombs 4 P80- BLANDREAGH 106 6 Richards 5-10-4 . . . . A Dobbin

### 15-8 Cardon, 2-1 Richmond, 3-1 Speaker's House, 9-2 Islandreagn 5.05 FAMOUS GROUSE HANDICAP HURDLE

(£3,048: 3m 110yd) (5) 6-4 Tough Test 5-2 Bourdonner 5-1 Blooming Spring, 6-1 Probe Of May 7-1

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: P Hobbs, 8 winners from 17 numers, 47.1% M Hammond, 16 from 74, 21.6%, J Goldie, 6 viron 29, 20,7%; G Richards, 16 from 83, 18.2%, J White, 3 from 23, 13,0%. JOCKEYS: A P McCoy, 6 wnower: from 19 rules, 316% P Cahill 6 from 29, 207%; A Dobbin, 16 from 80, 200%, R Garnity, 4 from 30, 13.3%, A Magues, 4 from 32, 12.5%

### Ffrench has ban increased

ROYSTON FFRENCH, the guilty of irresponsible riding apprentice, had a four-day ban increased to seven yesterday after an unsuccessful Ffrench was suspended from for irresponsible riding.

on Nabjelsedr. who finished first in the Woodford Apprentice Handicap at Salisbury on appeal to the Jockey Club's August 22, banned for four disciplinary committee. days and his mount demoted to fourth. But his ban was tomorrow to next Saturday increased when Nabjelsedr's trainer, Tony Newcombe, ap-He was originally found pealed against the verdict.

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FOOTBALL: MOLDAVIA, FIRED BY NATIONAL PRIDE, PREPARE WARM WELCOME FOR HODDLE'S MEN

## England venture into the unknown

By Rob Hughes, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

ter flight BY740A from Luton to Kishinev this lunchtime will convey England, the football team, from luxury to culture shock. In the morning, they leave the crystal chandeliers of their Burnham Beeches hotel, in the tranquility of 600 acres of forestry, for the Moldavian capital, in which the Republic Stadium, with its whitewashed walls and its outmoded floodlights, can seem as austere as a cold

After Euro 96, where Wembley Stadium had 90 per cent English support and afforded 100 per cent home advantages, the new coach. Glenn Hoddle, observed: "There is going to be a very big mental difference. We haven't played a competitive match away from home for three years. Unfortunately the training facilities there are not particularly good and it must be unique that both an under-21 international and then the full game will be played on the same pitch on Saturday and Sunday - and, since it's a new country, there will be a great deal of passion. It will be phenomenal for them if they score, intimidating."

Begging Hoddle's pardon, but he has had it comparatively easy this week. His inauguration in the English set-up has concentrated, inevitably, on the fragile hamstrings, groin strains and swollen ankles of seven players who might otherwise have

However, for Moldavians, the match is something else an expression of nationhood. For this small country, a landlocked state of 4.3 million people, independence is five years old this week, five years out of the occupation under first Romania and then Russia. The coming of England, notwithstanding that Germany and Wales and others have been to Kishinev for football, is still something remarkable to Moldavians.

They read of the £15 million price for Alan Shearer. Ion Testimitseanu, a high-quality defender, who will at times contest the ball against Shearer, observed recently that it would take him ten lifetimes to earn what Shearer reportedly earns in a week. The same goes for Alexander Courtenau, the midfield inspirator and playmaker, who, the Moldavians believe, is a man more gifted than Georgi Kinkladze, the Georgian at Manchester City.

BRITANNIA Airways char- home team will play claustrophobic football, with five players across midfield, marking man-for-man and sweeping deeply. If so, what is there to

Cockroaches in the hotels

was the scare put about after Wales had lost their nerve and a European qualifying match, 3-2 in Moldavia two years ago. Two years brings astonishing progress in the former Eastern Europe," according to Erich Epple, the head of the East European Assistance Bureau, an administrative body formed by Uefa, the governing body, to try to help former Soviet nations, as well as Albania, to come into Europe on something approaching an even playing field. "Besides," Epple added, "the Seabeco Hotel, where England are staying, is the very best among the 12 countries that I visit." However, apart from Wales, the big boys have not been humbled in Kishinev. Germany and Bulgaria, though they found difficult circumstances, each won 3-0

it to be so. British sailors, who passed through this part of the world via the Black Sea in the last century, put down the round leather ball and encouraged locals to share the enthusiasm for football. Sport will not feed Moldavians; it will not do much to alleviate inflation. which, through austere living, the people themselves have brought down from 1.200 per cent to just over 100 per cent since independence became a

on the over-used turf of the

Republican Stadium. So In-

timidating? Only if you invite

Yet playing games can be hugely symbolic. Kicking a ball, Uefa insists, can promote understanding and harmony between the West and the old East. England, No 13 in the world rankings, need not fear Moldavia, rated No 115. The home players have technique, but they lack experience and their record, Wales apart, lacks credibility.

One does not expect football players to travel through this new experience with anything but "focused" minds. That means they will see Moldavia through the inside of an apparently good quality hotel, through the sights and sounds of the 22,000-capacity stadium .. and through the airport as

they scuttle home, relieved but perhaps not as enlightened as the journey invites them to be. It is not their fault. Professional sport has worn winner-



David Beckham is the centre of attention as the England players look on in training at Bisham Abbey yesterday

## City turn sights towards Bassett

put up."

By David Maddock

SO WHERE do Manchester City go from here? The only credible managerial candidate that they had - if you can call a man banned for 12 months for taking "bungs" while he was in charge at credible — Arsenai George Graham. He conyesterday morning firmed that he does not want the

"I was pleased to have been approached regarding the managerial vacancy at Man-chester City, and they deliv-ered a very fair offer," he said, but I felt it was not the right opportunity at the moment. I wish City every success."

He might have added that he is not keen on sitting in a manager's hot-seat that has taken on the appearance of an electric chair.

Graham's decision leaves Francis Lee, the City chairman, back at square one, but he is even further behind than that. Graham's refusal is a crushing blow, as a rather pathetic attempt by the club early yesterday, to deny that they had offered him the job. testified.

Whoever they approach now is very much a second choice - and also has the reasons for Graham's decision to mull over. Lee knows that his own position could now depend on attracting a high-profile manager with a proven track record to appease the supporters and. more important, the growing boardroom rebellion against his reign.

It was a despairing, and almost incredulous, Lee who reflected on Graham's answer, when he finally admit-

"I'm dumbfounded. Lee said. "I am very disappointed. particularly because he made it clear that he was interested in the job. We put together a package that would have made him a very wealthy manager. I think 90 per cent of other managers would have been delighted with the amount we were willing to

Graham made extensive inquiries before deciding, and he will have been told that Maine Road is rife with political intrigue.

There are factions strongly opposed to Lee, with serious intent to oust him. There is financial uncertainty, and there is a manager's nightmare: not one, but several former players at executive level who are fond of offering

Lee knows that he must

the dissent against his reign from growing intolerable, but, in mishandling the approach to Graham, he has effectively ruled out Kenny Dalglish and Terry Venables - why would they take a job that Graham would

There are other names, but they, too, can be discounted. Jack Charlton is too removed from the domestic game and now too old: Bruce Rioch does not want it.

That leaves Dave Bassett. the Crystal Palace manager. as the only remotely-acceptable candidate. He is an inspirational figure with a proven track record and has a profile that is acceptable, albet only just, to supporters and boardroom dissenters. Lee and Colin Barlow, his

managing director, were thought to be heading for

### Arsenal wait for news of German

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

destination

ENGLISH clubs compening in Europe dread being drawn against sides from behind what used to be the Iron Curtain. It often necessitates the most awkward of arrangements for travel, tickets and accommodation, Arsenal and Liverpool were thus relieved when they were paired, a week ago, with opponents from Germany and Finland, those most westernised of nations only to discover that all is not going as smoothly as they anticipated.

Arsenal face the most pressing of problems, for the second leg of their Uefa Cup firstround tie against Borussia Mönchengladbach on September 34. As yet, they have not been told where the game is being played. It will not be in Mönchengladbach, that much has been deduced, and could be staged in either Düsseldorf or Cologne,

Mönchengladbach, twice winners of the Uefa Cup in the Seventies, are unable to use their 30.000-capacity stadium because most of the ground is still terracing. Uefa, the sport's European governing body, insists that venues should be all-seater and has instructed the Bundesliga club to look elsewhere. Liverpool's concern, for

their European Cup Winners' Cup first-round first-leg match against MyPa 47, of Finland, on September 12, is that they have been allocated only 500 tickets. MyPa's Savinaemi Stadium has a capacity of 4,500, the game is not being televised in England and there are worries that many supporters will not be able to get in to see the game. There are no such fears at the

National Stadium in Cardiff iomorrow, when Wales play San Marino in their World Cup qualifying group seven tie. Wales defeated their part-time opponents 5-0 in June, with the return unlikely to attract the largest of audiences. Bobby Gould, the Wales manager, has chosen the same side that won in northern Italy, with John Robinson, the Charlton Athletic midfield player, retaining his place ahead of Gary Speed, of

EVETIOR.
WALES: N Southall (Evenior), M Browning (Enstai Rovers), M Bowen West Ham United), A Melville (Sunderland), C Coleman (Backburn Rovers), M Pembridge (Sheffeld Wednesday), B Home (Bimingham Cityl, J Robinson (Charlton Athleto), B Giggs (Manchester United), D Saunders (Nortingham Forest), M Hughes (Charles (Nortingham Forest), M Hughes

FOR THE RECORD

BOWLS

### Consistent Hatherall overwhelms Allcock

By GORDON ALLAN

TONY ALLCOCK, the world singles champion, was beaten 21-12 by Graham Hatherall of Swindon, in the last 16 of the English Bowling Association singles championship at Worthing vesterday. Hatherall, a left-hander and a junior international last season, beat Allcock in the second round two years ago. Allcock has won this title twice, but Hatherall rarely strayed from a consistent line and made the most of a skilfully-created 18-6

advantage.

John Ottaway and John Wickham, both past champi-ons, joined Hatherall in the quarter-finals today, but Stephen Farish, the 1992 winner, was beaten 21-11 by Russell Fraser, of Hebburn Park, Durham, in the first round.

Mick Owen, of Hounslow, gave Ottaway a taxing match until succumbing 21-17. Wickham, from 14-8 down, got to 20-16 against Leo May, of Fleet Social, but had to wait four ends for the elusive shot that gave him a 21-19 victory.

The other quarter-finalists are Fraser, lan Mayne, of Bolton, Andrew Kirtland, of Darlington, Steve Hamblin, of Shanklin, and Richard Vinter, of Boston, Hamblin ended Sussex's hopes of its first champion since Reg Lewis in 1965 when he overtook Dave Ovett, of Brighton, to win 21-19. Vinter has shown impressive form with wins by 21-8, 21-2 and 21-13. The two youngest competi-

tors, Neil Hope, 17, of Swindon and Chris Young, 18, of Cheam, met in the first round with Young winning 21-17. In his next match, however, Young lost 21-13 to Owen after leading 11-9.

Stan Lant. of Newcastle, was involved in the last match to finish in both the first and second rounds. He took three [ ] hours and nine minutes to beat Mike Goddard, of Weymouth, 21-19 before losing 21-17 to Kirkland in more normal time. □ Uncapped

compete in the English Women's Championship pairs semi-finals in Leamington Spa. Shirley Page, of Baldock, was the only England player to survive into the quarterfinals along with her colleague, Anne Haywood. They were defeated yesterday, however, by Josie Tyers and Pat

## SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

#### By Robert Shrehan, bridge correspondent If a player hesitates before making a call or play, he is giving

additional information over and above what was available if his action was in tempo. (The exception is that he may be hesitating deliberately to mislead the other players — in itself unethical.) As I mentioned last week, you can use such information if it is provided by your opponent, but not if it comes from your partner. Whether a call has been made out of tempo is in itself a frequent subject of dispute, but for the purposes of the example below i will assume everyone acknowledges which ones are

3 S (slow) There have been three slow calls. Here are legal and illegal uses

of the information they provide. (I) South's slow Three Spades. East and West are entitled to use the information that South did not consider his Three Spades entirely clear-cut. But North is not allowed to take this inference. (2) West's slow Four Hearts. Now North-South are allowed to use the information that West did not consider that bid clear-cut.

So North's Four Spades may take the slow Four Hearts into

(3) East's slow double of Four Spades. That implies that East has doubts about whether it is better for him to pass or double (he is unlikely to be considering Five Hearts, as he made a limit bid of Three Hearts on the previous round). West cannot take that into account. But if he does bid Five Hearts, North is entitled to use both West's slow Four Heart bid and East's slow Double in his assessment of the hand. Remember, he is still not allowed to take

account of South's slow Three Spade bid. Say West bids Five Hearts and the opponents object. What sort of a hand does he need to remove the slow double? The answer is that if it is clear that he would take that action if East had called in tempo, then the fact that East called out of tempo doesn't bar West. The problem comes in more marginal cases. The criterion used in duplicate is that if at least 70% of players of a similar standard would bid Five Hearts without the hesitation, then West can bid it. Otherwise in this case the tournament director could rule that the contract revert to Four Spades doubled. It does mean that in a marginal case West should pass rather than bid on - in this example, the opponents would let him get on with it if Five Hearts suited them, and have the contract hauled back to Four Spades doubled if that was a better spot for them.

☐ Robert Sheehan Writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport

and in the Weekend section on Saturday. WORD-WATCHING

### By Philip Howard

PONS ASINORUM a. A theorem

b. A fool's paradise c. A drinking-trough

TRIVIUM a. A degree course b. Unimportance c. A hot plate

SERVITOR a. A college stewardb. The Sub-Dean c. An undergraduate DOTHEBOYS HALL a. A Brontë invention

b. A boys' school

c. Jorrocks's home Answers on page 46



By Raymond Keene

Old rivals

From 1974 until 1981 the world championship was essentially a battle between two great players.

Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi. They contested three bitter matches, the first two of which Karpov won by a single point; he triumphed in the final one by a more convincing fourpoint margin.

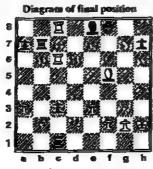
After his defeat in 1981 by Karpov, Korchnoi had to bury his world championship ambitions but now, at the age of 65, he is still active in the international arena and capable of producing epic struggles with his erstwhile con-queror. The following game from the recently concluded Vienna tournament is a case in point.

Korchnoi defends as Black with the solid Queen's Indian Defence, but is saddled with a pawn formation that restricts the scope of his bishop. By imaginative and broad strategy Karpov shifts the field of conflict to the kingside and, although Korchnoi ultimately de-stroys White's queenside bastions. it is White's attack which proves the stronger.

White: Anatoly Karpov Black: Viktor Korchnoi Bank of Austria, Vienna,

Queen's Indian Defence Nt3 33 Bb7 C6 8 cxd5 Nuci5 9 Bhs7 10 Nxd5 12 Ret 13 deci-

g6 Nk/7 16 0-0 17 Rie1 Rid8 Ne6 Rad8 Rid6 23 Ap6 Rd4 15 QKS Rb2 gahā Bc6 Kh6 Be8 RSh3 Poxc3 Ng#8 KB8 Rc1+ 41 Kh2 ಷ 42 Rhofi



Times book The Times Winning Moves 2 contains 240 chess puzzles from International Grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times and is available from bookshops or from B. T. Batsford (tel: 01376 321276) at £6.99 plus p&p. ☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess the Weekend section on Saturday

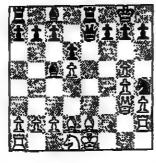
WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

14 Ch4

Black to play. This position is from the game Gerusel -Miles. Porz 1982. The white pieces are on very strange squares but it looks as if he might just be holding on. How did Black prove that this was not the case with a clever tactic?

Solution on page 46



### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Colorado 10 Cincinali 9 Michieal 6 Los Angeles 5: Altanta 9 Prisburgh 4: San Dego 3 New York 2 (10 mnings); Houston 5 Chicago 4 (11 mnings); Flonda 3 St Louis 2 (10 mnings); San Francisco 7 Philadelphia 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE Cavaland 9 Distort 3: Chicago 2 Milwaukee 0, Oaldand 3 Balamore 0, Toronto 6 Mirresola 1; Karssel Cry 4 Tecars 3 (12 amergs): Boston 7 California 4, Sestile 10 New York 2

Shekeshell (Eastnor, Hereland) 22-18. S Lake and M Johnson (Wellingborough) bt J Young and P Cleary (Winchester Cons.) 29-13. S and M Wellington (Lingsbridge Pais, Devon) bt N Beales and M Price (Burnham Bucks) 16-15. P Halliam and J Green (West Mors, Dorset) bt A Barrand and M Wallace (Newport, IoW) 20-19; B Davison and A Hawe (Bert Keeth, York) bit L Wilmott and S Sullivan (Woodley, Berks) 24-19. S Culton and E Chambertan (March Cons.) bit S Pic-cools and J Armstrong (Edenside, Carlster 23-18, M Hall and B Heeth (Dunholm), Lincs) bt D Nemp and M Toseland (Brookleth, Leuceler) 27-50; P Collins and Mytheyler (Yale) bit Moore and B Collinge (Bitadspool) 22-19; J Crossit and G Restal (Marsheld) bit F Wishint and J Hirst (Puscel Park, Bedd) 33-16; G Fiboperald and A Park, Bedd) 33-16; G Fiboperald and M Wheeler (Yete) bit H Moore and B Collinge (Blackpool) 22-18; J Crust and G Restall (Mansheld) bit F Wishers and J Hrist Rhussell Park, Baddal 33-16; G Rizgerald and A Moore H-Haynos, Park, Essen) bit Workman and C Gaskins (Bicester) 28-10, A Profitam and C Escott Risuate, Prymouth bit A Cate and B Rudge (Chainwire, Kiddemmister) 39-8; S Miles and M Stoless (Heskerth Park, Darthord) bit P Barter and L Mountain (Homolistic, Linca) 24-14, G Freider and S Pring (Wandle, Surrey) bit B Balser and I Morey (Ottey, Suitold) 16-17, M Stalley and S Marsh (Chuschdown, Glouss) bit M Tuches and J Hawley (Wobum Sands) 26-8, J Tyets and P Other (Blackwell, Derbys) bit J Bradley and Y Bacon (Langlord, Beds) 26-13, J Conson and B Aldurson, (Borough Park, Restard) bit S Cook and D Fiorstone (Paddington) 25-15, L Jamen and E Mosser (Chesterton, Cambist bit J Thomson and M Terrs (Whomash, Warwocks) 22-13; H McDermard and L Hayhor (Watchet) bit B Whaston and J Georo (Victore Park, Restard) 16-15; J Foster and J Padley (Reffor, Hursts) bit R Message and McHovat (Loughborough (Barres West End, Sunderland) 16-15; J Foster and J Padley (Refford and S Page (Baldock) bit is Bester and M Hewitt (Darston, Cumbris) 24-11, S Jones and S Massin (Dervort) 19-17; A Haywood and S Page (Baldock) bit is Rester and M Hewitt (Darston, Cumbris) 24-11, S Jones and S Hawkowshif (Bridport) bit M Anderson and D Woodley (Perhill, Swindon) 18-16; M Buller and W Adams (Otherbester Priory) bit D Malarghy (Bucks) 21-13; C Barteller (Wits) bit J Miler (Surrey) bit FAnion (Hurs) 21-14; S George (Miler) and Loveloss and Westling-In bit Hallam and Green 20-16; Davison and Haw bit Okton and Chambarton 20-17; Johnson and Prose bit Thomolin and Regard 31-10; Miles and Stoless bit Produce 2-18; Fitzgerald and Moore bit Orocall and Regard 31-10. Miles and Stoless bit Produce 2-18; Fitzgerald and Moore bit Orocall and Regard 31-10. Miles and Soless bit Produce 2-18; Fitzgerald and Moore bit Orocall and Regard 31-10. BOWLS WORTH-MNG: Men's ell-England champsonships: Peins: Final: I Maddox and R Stanley (Bank House Hotel Worcester) Int A Wils and T Allcock (Chellenham) 20-19 Singles: Proliminary round: N Hope (Highworth, Wiss at R Jameson (Shallesbury) Derbyshile; 21-8; G Smith (Royal Mall Carl. Spaking) Ist M Lovelock (Brindled and Little Herelood) 21-13. S Farish (Wigton, Cumbris) Ist A Melde (Sammanham Sports! 21-12; W Hurt (West Pant, Hull) bit D Burrows (Urbindge) 27-12; P Botdero (West Wirch, Nortoliu to K Pack, GPT Nothingham) 21-16. First round; J Dowler (Cheshuri) bit P Melodin (Hindley, Latosstashile) 21-13; I Mayre (Bolfom) bit D Gray (Shallesbury), Dorsel (21-18; N Draper (Hindley Port), Somersel) bit G Haslans (Welcome, Lesi); 21-11; G Waldom (Reading) bit S Taylor (Avenue, Coverny) 21-19; N Owen (Hourslow Cinchot and Sports) bit Sewill (Ardagh), Bissol) 21-20; C Young (Cheam Wilsgel to N Hope (Highworth, Swendor) 21-17; J Otamery (Wilymomham Dol), bit R Tran (Summerhill, Newcastle) 21-18; M Advins (Doubrich Vires; Park) bit G Galeli (Lindled). Sussers 21-3; J Wickham (Torquay) bit R Hars (Hordom Park, Bords; 21-3; R Fraser (Hobburn, Durham) bit S Famon (Miglion, Cumbris) 21-11; I Mewhy (Peal Sooak, Harst) bit M Shape (Kingshione, Northamptons 21-9; A Price (Gernads Cross, Buckel bit D Robinson (GPT Notting-Iran) 21-8; T Sactowski (Em Park, Homolow Park, Bords; 21-3; A Fraser (Hobburn, Durham) bit S Famon (Miglion, Cumbris) 21-11; I McWimmey (Chyo) Bit) bit G Smith (Hordons Park, Dordring-Iran) 21-8; A Wister (Portland, Northampton) 12-19; M Robinson (GPT Notting-Iran) 21-19; M Sarinderson (Hordon) bit S Famon (Miglion, Cumbris) 21-11; I McWimmey (Chyo) C Hill bit G Smith (Hordons Park, Dordring-Iran) 21-18; Wister (Portland) 21-16; A Bracken (Hopeleoy, Cambrial bit N Smith (Hordons Park, Durham) bit S Famonhi S Harmann (Hordons) 21-19; G Howard (Hordons) 21-16; A Bracken (Hopeleoy, Cambrial bit N Smith (Hordons) 21-16; A Bracken (Hopeleoy, Cambrial bit N Smith (Hordons) 21-16; B Hordon (Park) 21-16; G Howard (Park) 2

Webson (reaching as traces and the Webson (reaching English women's champlorelister Pairs; First rounts P Balley and J Tomin Shamingdalai bi M Edwards and J Peabody (Rudby Tromfekt) 21-18, P Goy and E Seetinn (be Havilland, Habfield) bit P Amold and M Dulin (Loce) 18-14; D Loveless and M Wats (Preston Park, Brighton) bit V Plater and R Neast (Blosster) 19-17; D Gibbors; and F Adems (Wilcow) hote; 26-12. M Jackin and C Anton (Potestorough and District bi A Whitaley and O Gascopro (Burnadon, Northumberland) 19-18; G Johnson and S Frost (Alderbury, Willis) bit P and R Coney (Whachurch, Hants) 17-15; A Thombin and J Berry (Whachurch, Hants) 17-15; A Thombin and J Waddingham (Hagham Hill, Esseq) 30-12; P Smeth and M Camill (New Distand, Northumberland) bit J Jones and Neila

and Espott 22-13, Stafley and Marsh bit Fielder and Pring 23-12: Tyter and Oliver bit Cowah and Alderson 20-6, McDermaid and Hayhoe bit Jarman and Messar 21-16. Warbuston and Knight bit Foster and Pagley 16-14 Hayward and Pagle bit Rees and Morgan 26-7 Johns and Haykesoom bit Builter and Adams 17-16: Tayfor and Ryan bit Bailey and Toman 22-15. Third round: Gibbons and Foot bit Lovelless and Wasts 29-11 Lake and Johnson bit Johnson and Frost 23-15. Clainson and Hay bit and Wellington 21-17: Picoperaid and Moore bit Hall and Heath 20-17. Niles and Stokes bit Stalley and Narra 20-10; Tyors and Oliver bit McDermaid and Hayhoe 27-14. Haywood and Page bit Warbuston and Kriight 30-11.

CRICKET

SECOND 10 CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of fitree): Southampton: Hampshire 258-2 dec (R S Morris 110 not out, D A Mascarenhas 76 not out) and second minings forten, Middlese first minings forten, Middlese first minings forten, Middlese first minings forten, Middlese first minings forten, Morthampton 216-7 (k; P Duich 56 not out, J C Hamson 65, D A Mascarenhas 5-60) Match drawn Northampton: Northampton shirt 401-8 dec (M B Loye 126, A Fortham 87, T C Wetton 62), Worwlickshire 181-6 (M Burns 57) March drawn

CYCLING

### TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated Europeen under-21 championship Qualifying group four Austria v Scotland ist Amstellen, 4 45i Group seven Wales v San Marin

(at Barry Town PC) ... Nationwide League Commend of Vision Phymouth v Preston (7 45) Smansea y Lincoln CRICKET

Britanic Asilianos County championship 11.0. second day of law, 104 avers CHESTERFIELD: Derbysture v Worcostershire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v

THE CVAL: Surroy v Wormickshine HOVE: Sussex v Lancashire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Essex Plant day of lour, 104 overs meanight CHESTER-LE-STREET. Durham y Giamorgan PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v MiddleSer ABBOT ALE CUP: Final: Lord's (110, 45 overs), Walsolf v Chorley.

**FLUGBY LEAGUE** Kick-all 7.30 unless stated HALIFAX STUDENT WORLD CUP: Bont: Final England v South Airca (a) Englisev Third place play-off; Russia v Scotland (at South Leeds Stadium, 5.0). Plate: Final; Iroland v Wales (in South Leeds Stadium, 7.0). Third place play-off; Jopon v Umaed States (at Keighley, 4.30).

OTHER SPORT GYCLING: World stack champenchap (Manchester volodrenne) GOLF: British Masters (Coffinghee Park), Si Andrews Trophy (et Waschad Soo, Lincoln-share) Johnwie Walter PGA Cup (Glencoptos), SPEEDWAY: Conference Leaguer Acon, Essen v Bertech (8.0)

Wednesday's late results NATIONMIDE LEAGUE: First division: Barnsley 3 Reading 0; Stole City 1 Bradford 0: Standon 1 Oldham 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1 Queens Park Rangers 1 SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Second round: UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier division: 5.1

ICIS LEAGUE: Guardien Insurance Cup: Preliminary round: Epsom and Ewell 3 Wivenhoe 2, Flackwell Health 1 Bedford Town 4 Town 4
LEAGUE OF WALES: Aberystwyth 1
Caeraws 2: Brion Ferry 1 Inter Cable-Tel 4;
Cemaes: Bey 1 Ceernarion 1, Corwy 1
Bargor Oty 0, Porthmados 4 Holywell 1;
Ton Pantre 0 Barry 2

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: Leegue Cup. Brighton 0 Bournemouth 0; Bristol City 2 Oxford United 2, Crystal Palace 0 Southampton 0; Luton 0 West Ham 3; Mibwall 1 Tottenham Hotspur 2 rism 3; Mitwall 1 Tottenham Hotspur 2
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bolton 1 Sheffield Wed 3 Leeds 1 Birmingham 0. Manchester Umited 5 Eventon 2, Transpore 3 Dorby 0. Pins division: Leossier 1 Bladipool 0, Port Vale 4 Notis County 1, Sunderland 3 Aston Villa 3
ESSEX, SENIOR LEAGUE, TOTAL PROMISE TOTAL PROMISE TOTAL PROMISE TOTAL PARTY COUNTY 1. SAFETY CONTINUES TO THE PORT OF 
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Bowers 1 Brenwood 3 sion: Bowers 1 Brownings.

SPARSH SUPER-CUP: Finel, second leg:
Afelico Madrid 3 Barcelona 1 (Barcelona win 6-5 on agg) INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Russia 2 Brazil 2 (in Moscow)

2 in Moscow)

OUTCH LEAGUE: Vivesse Amhem 1 Spania
Roterdam 1, Urrocht 6 Twente Enschede 0
Groningen 1 Roda JC Yarkrada 1,
Fevenoord 2 Graafschap Doetmchem 1,
Wilsem II Tüburg 1 Rr C Waakingh 3;
Volandam 1 PSV Endhoven 3, Afax
Amsterdam 1 AZ Albmaar 0
GERMAN LEAGUE: Narfsruhe 4 St Pauli 0
Bayom Munich 4 Bayor Levertusen 2
Cologne 0 Hansa Rostock 2, Fortuna
Dusseldort 0 1860 Munich 0, Arminea
Bussidort 0 1860 Munich 0, Arminea
Beelvleid 1 Dusburg 1

ITALAN CUP: Second muster Enablish

Bestriat 1 Dusburg 1

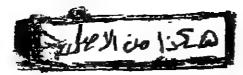
TALIAN CUP: Second round: Empoli 1
Milan 1 Spal 2 Regenar 4 Lucchase 1
Vicenza 2 Cerronese 2 Udinese 1.
Cesera 3 Roma 1: Bologna 2 Torino 1:
Cesera 3 Forma 1: Bologna 2 Torino 1:
Cesera 3 Forma 1: Bologna 1 Torino 1:
Ban 1 Votona 1 Pescara 3 Parma 1 Monza
0 Napoli 1, Chievo 2 Cagliar 3, Ravenna 0
Inter 1 Fidelis Andria 0 Juventus 2.

GOLF

COLLINGTREE PARK, Morthampton: British Masters: Early second-round scores (GB and lie uniess stated) 142: D Chopta (Swe) 74, 48, 144: P-O'Maliky (Aus) 71, 73. C Rooca (th) 71, 73, 145: P-Minthell 74, 71, P Wator 71, 74, R Goosen (SA) 71, 74, 146: P Print 74, 75, E Romano (Angl 70, 76, 173, P Curry 76, 71 A Colorar 72, 75, P Lawres (Aus) 73, 75, 146: M Mouland 71, 77, B Hughes (Aus) 73, 75, P F P, Lawres 72, 75, 146: M Welch 76, 73, W Rikry (Aus) 71, 76, E Graud (Fr) 73, 75, P 46, M Mouland 71, 77, B Hughes (Aus) 73, 75, P F P, P 18, P 19, P

in slot

11



## Going to the dogs turns out to be a relative success

London, even further than .0181 telephone numbers: then Martha had been to Legoland, Sophie did not want to go to Whipsnade and museums are boring, you know B-O-R-J-N-G.
The film Independence Day?

Harriet had seen Independence Day and you had to be 15 to get into The Truth About Cats and Dogs: only one of us was over 15. What did I think?

I explained that my function was to take them for an end-of-holiday outing: they were to choose the location.

We want you to choose the location. I chose Hackney dogs: different, instructive, with an outside chance of being selffinancing.

The London Stadium at Hackney, to give the place its full name, is a luxurious, futuristic, difficultto-find greyhound stadium which went into receivership the day it opened last year; it lost its excellent chef just as people began going there for the food, and is now settling down with his talented successor. It is the handsomest establishment of its kind ... which might be the reason for its failure. to date, to attract the multitudes. "Going to the dogs" and being served "terrine of rabbit with calvados and glazed kumquats" is a marriage still looking for

CLEMENT FREUD



On Friday

The three-tier terrace restaurant seats in excess of 600 patrons. We were 48. Below is a bar whose customers boosted the attendance well into three figures. On the far side of the track is a good-sized stand. This was closed

Each restaurant table affords a fine view of racing and has a closed-circuit television set on which you can watch the contest, get replays, Totalisator odds and information of coming events like the weekend's speedway championship. You can also switch channels: I

watched some of Great Railway Journeys on BBC2. Waitresses are



efficient, though not exactly overworked, and there is an abun-dance of green-blazered Tote staff who take diners' bets, bring them tickets, collect their winnings, commiserate at their losses.

Casino croupiers are taught to conduct games with speed; never, they are told, allow punters sufficient time to assess the situation, lest they consider the matter and

go home. At Hackney - "Have you booked?" asks the man at reception when "Thank goodness, you've come" would be more apposite — there is a race every 15 minutes: a blast of recorded hunting music, entry of six greyhounds, brief inspection of each by the stands, assembly behind the traps, handlers push dogs into traps.

official ensures that none has tail caught in machinery or muzzle pushed over eyes — and the electric hare is started.

It flashes past the traps, which open. And they race, sometimes one circuit, symetimes one and a half. The electric hare disappears into its housing, a dummy hare is thrown to help the dogs unwind,

of finish. A waitress brings fried fillets of plaice with best spinach and cream, tartar sauce, chips and the Tote woman ambies along to ask if we have yet made up our minds about the next race: There

are the dogs coming out, now".

On page two of the racecard are printed the selections of grey-hound racing experts. I had explained the methodology of betting my granddaughter and her friends, a win bet means the dog must come first; place is first or second but pays less. Straight forecast is the winner and the runner-up in correct order; a reverse forecast is two bets but you win if your two selections finish first and second in either

I agreed to provide each girl with £2 for each race; they were to keep half their winnings.

In race one, Martha wanted El to win on dogs one, three and five. I explained that she was exceeding her budget by 50 per cent and with that bet, irrespective of which of her selections won, she was likely to lose. She sulked. Sophie, to show loyalty, said £2 to place No 3. Harriet decided to watch the race to get the hang of it. No 6 beat No 4, so Harriet did best.

None of the experts had picked the winner and two fanned melons and a watercress and scallop salad later we made our selections by looking at the dogs on parade,

their trap numbers and the opinion of the professional tipsters; Harriet also noted the fastest recent times. Martha won the

In race seven, all tipsters gave the No I dog — "so he must win", suggested Harriet.

I explained that, were they to run a straight 400 metres, the same dog would win every time. but with four bends and the likelihood of being bumped and impeded, it was really anyone's race. So she backed No 4. The No 1

In race ten, we all got the right forecast and I went to the loo, turned on the tap to wash my hands and water cascaded all over my jacket and that of the man standing by the next handbasin: quite long odds against finding another person in the gents at Hackney.
I put E2 on No 6 to beat No 1 in

race 12, received £104 for my troubles, paid a share of this as a modelling fee to the three girls, who said: This is much more fun than a theme park, we will be

I do hope Hackney will still be there for them. It is such a very uplifting place to take people with whom conversation does not necessarily flow of its own account like when there is a 60-year age gap between contestants.

GOLF: TOURNAMENT OFFICIAL APOLOGISES TO SPECTATORS AFTER FARCICAL DAY AT BRITISH MASTERS

## Marshall targets Solheim Cup slot

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN OREBRO, SWEDEN

THE Solheim Cup plot thickened as the sky darkened on the rain-affected first day of the Compaq Open at Orebro yesterday. Kathryn Marshall, fone of the Scots hoping for a wild card from Mickey Walker, the Europe captain for the match in Wales next month, splashed gallantly through the soaked course, her game brightened by four birdies in the first 12 holes.

She dropped her only shot at the 17th but shared second place on 69, three under par, with Marina Arruti, of Spain, one behind Raquel Carriedo, another Spaniard, "It was a slog," Marshall, who is playing her twelfth tournament in successive weeks," said. "It's a very good course but the conditions made it difficult. I'm at the end of my tether, but it's surprising how well you can play when you put your

Carin Koch, also hoping to receive a call, did her cause on harm with a round of 70, two under par, before the rain began, the greens became flooded and play was suspended for a couple of hours. Koch, a Swede with a fiery temper that she is working hard to control, missed the cut last week and hit her opening drive here into the trees, but salvaged her par, nonetheless. She was one over after ten but three birdies in the last four holes cheered her up.

It was not such a good day for Lora Fairclough, one of Koch's playing partners. The Lancastrian's hold on her Solheim Cup place - she occupies the last of the automatic spots - looked dangerously tenuous after an undistinguished 76 that contained four bogeys, three of them in the first six holes, and 36 putts. Joanne Morley, the woman

most likely to oust Fairclough, produced a neat 70 and continued to treat the prospect of a Solheim place with her customary sang-froid. "Just another day at the office," she said, leaving emotional excesses to others. "I left team golf behind when I turned professional and I'm out here to earn a living. If I play well, [1] get in the team. If I don't. I

Such insouciance does not mean Moriey does not care. she simply refuses to let on how much it would mean to her. A member of the victorious Curtis Cup team at Hoylake in 1992, she has been working with Lawrence Farmer, the respected professional at Moor Park, to improve her swing and is hitting the ball further as a result.

Helen Alfredsson, of Sweden, who will undoubtedly be one of the wild cards, also scored 70 and entertained her compatriots on the way. After hitting a wedge to eight inches for a birdie at the 17th, she hoicked her drive under a tree at the 18th. Hands on hips, she reviewed the situation, hit the hall into the trunk and it ricocheted clear of trouble. A seven-iron to 12 feet, a putt in the side door and Alfredsson had the sort of par she regards as routine.

Scores, page 42

## Green issue unites disgruntled players

THE One 2 One British Masters at Collingtree Park descended into the realms of farce yesterday, leaving PGA European Tour officials ener around the gills than the grass on which players were being asked to putt. It led to an outburst by lan Woosnam, who said he had never putted on worse greens, and an apology by Mike Stewart, the tournament direc-tor, who agreed with him.

The putting surfaces are said to be affected by a condition known as annual meadow grass decline, but in plainer language they are grainy, inconsistent in speed. horrible to look at and worse to putt on - Paul Broadhurst. the Ryder Cup player, said he would not park his car on them, let alone play golf.

The situation is made all the more embarrassing for the powers-that-be by the fact that the Northampton course is owned jointly by the European Tour and Mark McCormack's International Management Group. Stewart apologised to the players before the tournament, and he followed that yesterday by doing the same to the spectators who had forked out £16 to get in.
"We're all disappointed that

the greens have not been of a standard that we would wish for a tournament of this stature," Stewart said. "Up to three weeks ago they were fine, but circumstances have been such that the condition they are in is certainly not at a level that tournament

professionals desire." As scores mounted throughout the day, players became increasingly angry, and none of them was more furious than Woosnam. "The greens have gone, and there's no way they're going to come back," he said after a 76 that contained five bogeys. "The sponsors are putting so much money in, and when you have to play on greens like that, it doesn't do the sponsors any good and it doesn't do the Tour any good. They're the

worst I've ever putted on." Some players, meanwhile, were voting with their feet. By late afternoon, 11 had pulled out with ailments that varied from tendinitis to migraine to exhaustion. Professional golfers being the fine, upstanding people they are, the injuries it was difficult to banish from the mind the phrase that involves sinking ships, and the desertion of them by small furry animals.

Howard Clark, one of the retirees, made a rapid exit with what was later described an arm injury, but it is hard to believe that a two-stroke penalty that was imposed on him by Stewart as he left the 17th green had nothing to do with his departure one hole later.

Clark's misdemeanour occurred on the 13th green after the caddie of Russell Claydon. one of his playing parmers, caught the edge of the hole with a ring, and Clark made the mistake of repairing the damage himself rather than

617 Squadron, the Dam Bust-

ers. Their officers' mess was

located in the bar of the local

Hotchkin: sale to EGU

There is more to Hotchkin



calling for an official to do it. "Howard was not happy when I told him," Stewart said with masterly understatement.

With the first round having been completed yesterday morning after Wednesday's thunderstorms, play continued long into the evening.

With Colin Montgomerie fading from the picture, the baton was taken up on four under par by Robert Allenby. His 71, completed late in the day with the greens at their worst, was

The cut looked likely to fall

contrast to the previous week,

when it was five under in the German Open at the laughably easy Schloss Nippen-burg, near Stuttgart. That layout is also owned by the Tour and IMG; say what you like about their courses, they are certainly not boring.

## Hotchkin sets course on new venture

The St Andrews Trophy pits the best amateurs from Great Britain and Ireland against those from the Continent and, when the twoday match starts at Woodhall Spa this morning, it will hold particular significance for Neil Hotchkin, a small, darting man in his Eighties.

The significance might not be immediately obvious if one were to spot him, in his slightly distressed checked jacket with leather piping. bouncing around the golf course in a four-wheel drive vehicle - chatting cheerily to cock pheasants. At times like that, he looks as if he could be an elderly greenkeeper.

Appearances can be deceptive, though. Until recently. Hotchkin owned Woodhall Spa golf course which was laid out on family land by his father. He took over responsibility for it on the death of Colonel H. V. Hotchkin nearly 50 years ago. Since the course was recently ranked 29th in the world by an American magazine, it is a bit like being given ownership of a Rem-

Precious little is quite what it seems in the Lincolnshire town of Woodhall Spa, which has a kinema, not a cinema. and was the home of the RAF's 459 runs in the Eton versus Harrow matches between 1931 and 1933 and played for Mid-dlesex with Edrich and Compton but never could get lower than a handicap of eight.

forward and it was there I

'the home of amateur golf' as it hosts the St Andrews Trophy

than meets the eye, too. He "I didn't have to pass an grew up in the Old Manor exam to enter Cambridge," House where his bedroom Hotchkin recalled. "Trinity overlooked the 19th green and asked me if I wanted to come the club's assistant pro used to up and play cricket for them bowl endlessly at him at a net and I said yes. I was too busy in the garden. playing cricket at Hove to Stafford Hotchkin, somematriculate. 1 loved Camtime MP, was a very good golfer and a cricketer, whereas bridge. I was a nippy centre

his son set a scoring record of started supporting Arsenal. "I used to go to the dogs at the White City every week. The last race was at 9.30. I would watch it from the entrance of the stadium, have a taxi waiting to get me to King's Cross to catch the 9.55 train back to

> Cambridge. I always saw the last race and never missed my train - called the Flying Fornicator, by the way." For years, Hotchkin worked as a stockbroker in London and returned to Woodhall Soa each weekend to see what had been done and to leave another list of instructions. Since retiring from the City, he

roaming the course that he regards with a fervour borderng on love.

A professional event was taged there once but Hotchkin did not enjoy it. Asked why, he wrinkled his nose in a manner that suggested disdain and returned with evident pleasure to the amateur events held at his club. "We've had three Braba-

zons, four English (amateurs). a home international. We've got the county finals coming

## TODAY'S PLAY

Foursomes

B Howard and M Brooks (Scot) v D Olsson and M Erlandsson (Swe) W Bladon and R Wiggins (Eng) v S Garcie (Sp) and M Lateber (Holl) K Nolan (Ins) and G Wolstenholme (Eng) v C Raverto (Fr) and M Lahtunen (Fin) J Farragam (fre) and R Seemes (Scot) v J M Lara and I Giner (Sp)

Bladon v Olsson Howard v Lafeber Sirooks v Carriët Bearnes v Ravetto M Ellis (Wales) v Giner Wolstenholma v A Brotto (II)

John Hopkins finds Woodhall Spa's former owner still minding soon. One of my favourite memories is of Philip Scrutton winning the Brabazon in 1954 because that was the day they closed the railway line that ran through the course. Another memory is of Jim Payne, a local boy, winning the British Youths here in 1991. Tony Jacklin was a member. He has never broken 70.

Hotchkin sold Woodhall Spa to the English Golf Union (EGU) a year ago and now the peaceful acres where he grew up resound to the roar of earth movers and tractors carving out a new course designed by Donald Steel and extensive practice facilities. The Japanese had coveted Woodhall Spa for years and Americans, allegedly including Jack Nicklaus, had also expressed an interest in it.

Hotchkin's decision to sell the golf club was lubricated by two bottles of wine. "By the time we had finished, we had decided we could start negotiating. he said.

The EGU were looking for a home for amateur golf. I was delighted to be able to accommodate them. I have always felt that this was the spiritual home of amateur golf anyway. Somebody wrote that it was a marriage made in heaven. I

## EQUESTRIANISM

## Phillips decides to turn down British approach

By Jenny MacArthur

CAPTAIN Mark Phillips has decided, "after much deliberation and beartache", to continue as trainer to the United States three-day event team rather than accept an offer from Great Britain.

Speaking on the eve of his Land Rover British Horse Trials at Gatcombe, Phillips said: "I do not feel it would be right to walk out on the Americans with the job only half done. My financial security is also a consideration and there was a substantial difference between the two offers. So, although my heart lies in this country, the prudent option was to continue

with my job in America." His decision was greeted with dismay in Britain. "We are obviously very disappointed that he will not be playing a major role with our team over the next four years," John Tulloch, the chairman of the horse trials committee, said. but it is very understandable that he feels he must complete his job in America."

Bridget Parker, the chairman of the selectors, said: "It's disappointing. We've tried to involve him but obviously we cannot match the money offered by the Americans."

Bruce Davidson, a member of the United States' silver medal-winning team at the Olympic Games in Atlanta. heads the field for the British Open this weekend. Davidson, who won in 1986, has two leading contenders in Squelch and his 1995 Badminton winner, Eagle Lion.

Mary King and Karen Dixon, two former winners, head the British entry. Surprisingly, both riders are competing on their Olympic horses, King William and Too Smart, who returned from Atlanta five

weeks ago.
"I hadn't intended to," Dixon said yesterday, "but Too Smart is so well that I thought it was a shame not to ride him." The ten-year-old gelding, who won the British Open in 1994, appears refreshed

after two weeks' rest.
King found King William in similarly boisterous mood. The 13-year-old gelding, who has completed ten four-star events but ended with a disappointing run in Atlanta, is now stepping down a level. "I'm keeping him mainly for one-day horse trials," King said. "He's going to be a fun horse

Kristina Gifford has adopted the same approach with her 1993 European silver medalwinner, Song And Dance Man, whom she rides this weekend. The 17-year-old gelding is used for a variety of events, including the Melton Hunt Cup, in which he was runner-up this year. He has been third at Gatcombe for the past two years. If he were to succeed in this, his final attempt, there would be no

more popular winner. ☐ The dressage phase of the world carriage driving championships, due to start vesterday in Waregem, Belgium, was postponed for a day because of heavy rain.

### ICE HOCKEY

### Superleague imports threaten home market

By Norman de Mesquita

AFTER ten years of relative the future of the sport in this stability, British ice hockey embarks on the new season with guarded optimism, contemplating a new structure and a sport that is going to cost great deal more to run than it has in the past.

The British League has been replaced by the Superleague, which laid down several criteria for membership to teams, one of the most important of which was said to be an arena with at least 5,000 seats. Of the eight teams, only three fulfil this particular criterion and at least two have little or no prospect of enlargement.

The Centrum, in Ayr, a new building that took ten years to complete, has only 3,000 seats and the smaller rinks will find it difficult to compete against the likes of Manchester (16,500), Sheffield (8,500) and Newcastle (7,500).

Assessing the strength of teams is confusing as they have been busy importing players whose pedigree is unknown in this country. As the Superleague made it clear from the outset that there would be no restriction on the number of overseas players, there has been a glut of Canadians, Swedes, Finns, Italians and Germans, to the virtual exclusion of home-bred products. This is not good for

country and is thought by many to mirror the events of the 1960s, which saw ice hockey almost disappear from When the revival began ten

rears ago, the British Ice Hockey Association made every effort to restrict the number of imports and youngsters had every incentive to improve as they saw an opportunity to join top clubs. Now, though. British players have become a rarity in the national team and could become even rarer in the Superleague.

Below the top level, the sport has become regionalised because the teams in the north of England and Scotland are unwilling, or unable, to devote as much money to ice hockey as those in the south. At least this means that there will be fewer imports in what are to be called the Premier League and the Northern Premier League. It is to be hoped that the home-bred players will be given a realistic chance to

0

reach the highest level. The first three weeks of the season are taken up with the Benson & Hedges Cup. Each group of four teams includes two Superleague teams and it is hard to imagine that any of them will fail to qualify for the

indebted

to Barnett's

positive

approach

By JOHN THICKNESSE

CHESTERFIELD (first day of

four: Derbyshire won 1055):

Derbyshire, with nine first-

innings wickets in hand, are

72 runs behind Worcestershire

BEAUTIFULLY free batting

by Kim Barnett on a chilly

evening enabled Derbyshire

to finish well on top at the end

of a day in which they were in

danger of losing the initiative.

Worcestershire took advan-

tage of inaccurate bowling to

extract 194 runs from their last

six wickets from a precarious

When Derbyshire started

their reply, 2½ hours before

the close, nothing seemed more certain than that Philip

Weston, the Worcestershire opener, had played the in-

nings of the day. Carrying his

bat for exactly 100, his fourth

century of the summer, the oft

3in left-hander not only held

the innings together when

there was a threat of it

disintegrating, but also, in making his second 50 off 47

balls, stroked the ball as

sweetly through the covers as David Gower used to.

mandingly outshone him.

Dominating a partnership of 108 with Adrian Rollins. Der-

byshire's first three-figure opening of the campaign.

Barnett hit ten fours in a 69-

ball fifty before settling down

good 50 more than Derbyshire

would have banked on when

Curtis succumbed to a loose

stroke to Malcolm in the

opening over, and DeFreitas

disposed of Hick and Moody

in the first haif-hour. Given

the downwind end in preference to Malcolm. DeFreitas

vindicated his captain's judgment by beating both for pace.

Nialcolm, however, made a second telling contribution

through a direct hit from 50

Worcestershire's 238 was a

to see the day out.

Barnett, however,

start of 44 for four.

## Simmons excels as Somerset struggle

LEICESTER (first day of four: innings wickets in hand, lead Somerset by 119 runs

BEFORE a crowd that, in size if not in voice, could only be described as pathetic, Leicestershire bowled and then batted yesterday with an efficiency which could yet make them champions. They put Somerset in on a damp pitch, had them out for 83 all of their seamers taking wickets - and gained a considerable lead after tea. It merited some support from within the locality.

To blame the pitch for Somerset's collapse would be facile. The lowest score of the season remains Durham's total of 67 against Middlesex, although when Somerset were 54 for eight, it seemed that this would be broken, as it were. Yet the last-wicket pair of Turner and Van Troost put together the biggest partnership of the innings — all of 16

A little more grass had been left on the pitch than usual and there was some moisture in it, seemingly the residue of rain earlier in the week. Both umpires pronounced themselves satisfied with the conditions. Somerset had the misfortune to lose the toss and then lacked the technical expertise to counter movement in the air and off the pitch.

For Leicestershire, this was a boon. In each of their past two matches they have been unable to take their opponents' last wicket. Now, they have the kind of advantage that surely they will not squander again. This has been gained without the services of Mullally, Leicestershire having used no more than 13 players all season.

Millns was the principle wicket-taker. He now has 56 in first-class cricket this season. He had Trescothick caught behind — this a very fine diving catch by Nixon — then beat Harden with one that cut back, and finished off the tail as a good fast bowler should. Parsons gained the couple of wickets he customarily looks to take, and there were two apiece also for Wells and

The West Indian all-rounder had Bowler caught athleti-cally by Parsons at first slip and then had Ecclestone legbefore half forward. He is likely to achieve a double of sorts this season, of 1,000 runs and 50 wickets. What with that and being the leading scorer in the Sunday league, Simmons is proving the ideal

overseas acquisition.
One of Leicestershire's strengths is that any number of players contribute in an unobtrusive way. They left out Aftab Habib yesterday, and they were effectively without Whitaker, who was unable to bat, owing to a bug. Yet, even without Nigel Briers, they have proved they have strength in depth.

Lee soon knocked out Wells's middle stump, but Macmillan, Maddy and Smith all made useful scores. The pitch had dried out by now, much to Caddick's disappointment. He did gain two wickets and held a catch at long leg when Simmons mis-hooked Lee, but Leicestershire, by then, were building

## Cordial summer refreshes cricket

Simon Barnes sings

the praises of two

captains who have forgotten old feuds

fin de saison feel to it all yesterday. A bite of autumn in the air, the certain knowledge that the nights are drawing in. Limbs are heavier than they were a few weeks ago and, after a splendid if ultimately onesided Test series, there is an air of anti-climax.

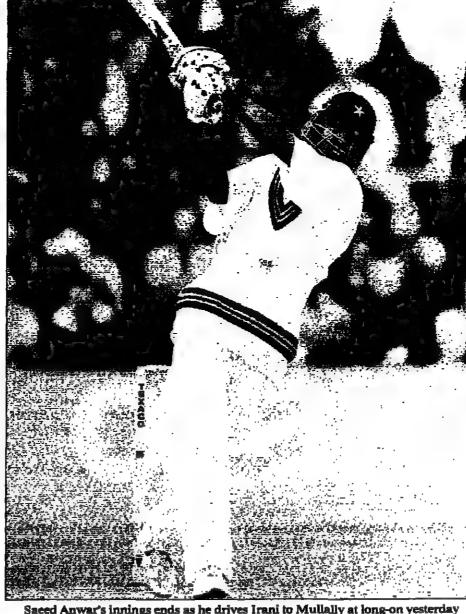
These three one-dayers are played for the Texaco Trophy; perhaps it is hard for the players to get over-excited about something that looks quite as much like a shaving mirror. Victory is as enervat-ing as defeat, and in the shared vision of the light at the end of the tunnel, there was an air of weary cordiality I can live with that Now

am touching wood as I write these words, quite literally, on the wooden desks of the Old Trafford press box, but it really does seem to me, amid the first knockings of autumn, that we are on the point of getting through an England-Pakistan series without a major international incident. Touching, as I say, wood.

because these two nations have always had the knack of bringing out the worst in each other. I do not blame anybody in particular, in fact, I am inclined to blame everybody in the cricketing history of both countries since partition.
But all this is by the way.

because, you see, there is no one to blame for anything very much this summer. In fact, we can even look for people to praise: these being the two captains, Michael Atherton and Wasim Akram. They are county colleagues, which does not by definition mean bosom pals, but it does at least make sure that they know each other's good sides

as well as most of the rest. Atherton was strong and resolute in defeat in the Tests; he gets a lot of practice. But his achievement paled into insignificance beside that of his opposite number: Wasim has gone through an Anglo-



Saeed Anwar's innings ends as he drives Irani to Mullally at long-on yesterday

Pak Test series with cordial relations with both the opposition and his own side. A double-whammy of some magnitude. The last time that Pakistan toured England, in 1992, there was the infamous ball-tampering row. Wasim and Atherton did

not manage the miracle of mutuai respect single-handed. They were given considerable help by the removal of a major bone of contention. This went with the introduction of the practice of including a third country umpire. Both countries have long had their bogeymen in umpire's

You will also recall in 1992 the absurd row between the English umpire, Roy Paimer. and the Pakistani bowler. Aqib Javed. Aqib believed that his woolly had been handed back to him in an insulting fashion and all hell

It would be hard to imagine more childish business, but happened all right, and it happened this summer. Not on the cricket field - praise the Lord - but in the High Court. What on earth induced

ian Botham to sue Imran Khan for libel? Speculation on that subject has been wild. The case certainly gave us all plenty of rather unedifying amusement, but it is perhaps appropriate that the traditional Anglo-Pak feud continued with this pair of dinosaurs. bellowing at each other across the Jurassic swamps of the High Court, while their descendents of modern times soared above the history of misplaced pride, unseemly arrogance and perfect non-

yards to run out Spiring before Solanki, hitting 11 wristy fours in a 67-ball 58, added 89 in 20 overs with Weston to begin to put the sense - and got on with the cricket. innings on its feet. WORCESTERSHIFE: First Inv
T S Custing is Anisken to Malcolim
W P C Weston not out
G A Hick, low to DeFreitins
"T M Moocy to DeFreitins Kent held up by weather "T M Moody b Deflettas
K R Spring run out
V S Solanu e Cont b Mascolm
TS J Rhodes e Cont b Harris
S R Lampet liber b Cont.
R K lifegereth e Jones b Harris
A Shenrar e Kristen b Harris
B Piecce b Harris
Edras (fib 6 w 1, nb 10)

FALL OF MICKETS 1-0, 2-13, 3-23, 1-44, 5-133, 6-193, 7-194, 8-195, 9-238 BOWLING Maicotin 14-2-65-2, DeFraitas 10-144-2-145-2, Depart 24-5-1, Dean 2-0-5-0

J Barnett not out S Rolling c lilingworth b Lampiti J Adams not out tites (fb 2, w 1, nb 18) POWLING Sharyer 7-0-29-0, Presce 5-0-40-0, Moody 3-0-14-0, Lampet 8-1-41-1 (Brigworth 11-5-31-0 Solanis 6-3-9-0 Bonus comis Derbyshire 4 Worcestershire

LANCASHIRE: S P Trichard, JE R Gallien J P Crawley, N H Farbrother, N J Speak, \*M Wallurson, †W K Hegg, I D Austin, G Chapple R J Green G Keedy Bonus points Sussex 2 Lancashire 2 Umpires: H D Bird and D J Constant

Yorkshire v Essex

MEADINGLEY (first day of four, Yorkshire won loss) Essex, with eight first-annings wickats in hand, are 211 runs behind Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

ESSEX: First Innings

## Derbyshire | Lewis puts troubles behind him as Surrey take charge

BY SIMON WILDE

THE OVAL (first day of four: Surrey won toss): Surrey, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 113 runs behind Warwickshire

REMEMBERING to inform the England management? that he will be late may escape him, but Chris Lewis missed few tricks in leading a Surrey championship side for the first time vesterday, in a match in which the Test and County Cricket Board did not want him to play. He won the toss (for which he was punctual), took four wickets and marshalled his troops in a masterly first-day campaign against

Warwickshire. However he is regarded when he wears the three lions, Lewis is among friends at the Oval. "When the players were told that Chris would lead them in this match, they were delighted," David Gilbert, the Surrey coach, said yesterday.
They have a deep respect for him as a player and what he has done.

He can only have grown in their estimation yesterday. Surrey need to win this match and at lunch Warwickshire were recling at 85 for six, three of the wickets having fallen to Lewis, and it is a phase of play that may prove to have been decisive. The visitors recovered slightly through a sev-enth-wicket stand of 101 between Piper and Giles but were all out for 195 and Darren Bicknell and Butcher, the Surrey opening batsmen, had carefully put together 82 runs by the close.

If truth be told, English cricket's most celebrated owner of a Mercedes convertible was allowed the inside lane to success. Khan, caught at sec-ond slip off Lewis's fourth ball, Ostler and Penney, both caught at the wicket, were all guilty of chasing wide balls, while Piper took leave of his senses in shouldering arms to a ball that went on to hit his middle stump.

Lewis's best ball of the day was probably the one that took the edge of Giles's bat when he was 19 runs into an excellent half-century off 46 balls, but Brown spilled the sharp chance at second slip and badly bruised his right hand in the process. Lewis, who also took the best catch of the day to remove Powell in the gully. was well supported by Julian, who overcame no-balling problems to polish off the tail and finish with four for 66.

If Lewis let himself down at all, it was in his customary exaggerated celebration of a wicket. After each one, he went on a bizarre impersonation of an airplane in flight. That is not in any manual on the art of captaincy.

Letters, page 19

mar.

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GLOUCESTEE

## Essex toil to extend title run

HEADINGLEY (first day of four, Yorkshire won toss): Essex, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 211 runs behind Yorkshire

CRAIG WHITE has never been the most confident of cricketers, but it was his growing self-belief that did most to threaten Essex's position as county championship leaders (Pat Gibson writes). White looked the player Raymond Illingworth has always believed him to be in making 76. including a six and ten fours, off 106 balls.

Yorkshire reached a challenging total of 290.

The elements did not help the Essex cause, though. There was early success for Williams when he had Vaughan caught at second slip but, after that, they struggled to come to terms with the wind and, in the case of Cowan, the contours of Headingley.

It was left to Gooch, pressed into service into the wind, to get rid of Byas before Williams returned to claim Moxon, who was caught at slip after scoring 59.
The youngsters, McGrath

With Blakey helping him to and Kettleborough, did not get put on 115 in only 25 overs, far, but White and Blakey

played with verve until Grayson had White caught behind off his pad. Blakey had made 57, when he was caught in the gulley off Ilott, who took the last three wickets in five balls.

Still, Yorkshire would have settled for around 300 and their total was put in perspective when Grayson quickly fell to Silverwood and Gooch struggled for more than an hour over 15, until Hartley had him caught by Blakey. Hussain and Prichard had

taken Essex to 79 for two by the close but they are going to have to play very well from here to extend their run of five championship victories.

eventful play at Tunbridge Wells yesterday before near

darkness descended again. In that time, Kent, the joint championship leaders, bowled ten overs, the first three Nottinghamshire batsmen fell victim to lively bowling by McCague and Ealham, and, before he could deliver his first ball, Phillips fell in his delivery stride and wrenched an

over. Johnson played his usual punchy. back-foot strokes. stemming the tide for a while with Metcalfe, but, with the total 40. Ealham caused Metcalfe to play across an outswinger shortly before bad

Pooley (106 not out) and Mark Ramprakash (81 not out) shared an unbroken secondwicket partnership of 177 to give Middlesex a solid advantage.

Bill Athey compiled a typically painstaking century to help Sussex to reach 285 for six against Lancashire at Hove. The former England opener struck 15 boundaries in a stay of nearly 4½ hours, facing 217 balls in his third hundred of the season.

Jack Russell came to Gloucestershire's rescue against Northamptonshire with his third half-century in

### YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

SUSSEX: First Innings J Turner not out
) Rose c Parsons b Wells
Bailty c Noon b Wells
(Caddod, b Milris
von Troost c Simmons b Milris
ass (b 2) K Navell c and b Austin V C Drakes not out 1P Moores c Wathmson b Austin DA Law not out Edias (b 3 to 7, w 1, nb 2)

to bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-88, 2-111, 3-147, 4-217, 5-238, 6-276 BOWLING Chapple 20-2-82-0 Green 19-3-85-1 Austrn 24-10-34-3, Walterson 17-6-42-1, Gallian 8-3-77-1: Keedy 6-1-15-0

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Surrey v Warwickshire THE OVAL (first day of four Suney won toss) Suney, with all test-minings wichets in hand, are 113 runs behind Warwickshire.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
M D Moxon c Hussam b Williams
M P Vaughan c Gooch b Williams
D Byas c Hussam b Gooch
A McGrath c Lewis b Such
R A Korthoborough b Williams
C White c Rollins b Grayson
W J Blakey c Grayson b ton
P J Hartley c Prichard b Grayson
G M Hamitton not out
C E W Silverwood c Rollins b liott
R D Stemp c Lowis b flott
Extras (b 4, b 9, nb 4) WARWICKSHIRE, First Immigs A J Moles fow b M P Bicknell W G khan c Brown b Lows M J Powell c Lews b Benjamin D P Ostjer c Kersey b Lows 53-3, Cowan 13-1-74-0; Gooch 13-5-20-Such 19-6-47-1, Greyson 9-4-21-2. G A Goodh c Blakoy is Hartley
A P Grayson c Byas b Saverwood
N Hussain not out
P J Prichard not out

FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-0, 3-9, 4-27, 5-62, 6-85, 7-186, 8-192, 9-195 Extras (b 5, nb 2) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-54 BOWLING: Silverwood 6-1-22-1, Hamilton 6-1-20-0; Harriley 6-1-20-1; White 3-0-6-0; Stemp 3-0-6-0. SURREY: First Innuncia

J D Ratcliffe, N Shahid, A D Brown, "C C Lews, B P Julian, B C Hofficake, †G J Kersey, M P Bicknell and J E Benjamin to bat. DOMLING Altree 7-3-5-0. Munton 7:3-2-15-0; Brown 5-1-20-0; Glies 8-2-17-0, Wolch 7-1-25-0.

Bonus points: Surrey 4 Warwickshire 0 Sussex v Lancashire

CHESTER-LE-STREET (second day at lauri) Gismorgan, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 153 runs ahead of Durham. GLAMORGAN: Pirst Innings

Bonus points, Yorkshire 2 Essen 4

Durham v Glamorgan

OLAMONICHE HISTORY
S P James low b Brown
H Morris c Morris b Betts
D I, Hemp c Campbell b Walker
A Dale c Campbell b Saggers
P A Colloy b Betts
G P Butcher b Saggers
JA D Shaw c Roseberry b Saggers

O D Gloson b Saggers
D A Cost or low b Saggers
5 L Warton c Roseberry b Saggers
O T Parton not out
Extras (b 5 lb 5 w 6 nb 4) Total (77.1 overs) ...... FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-58, 3-58, 4-131, 5-200, 6-200, 7-216, 8-242, 9-242 BOWLING Brown 21:3-62-1: Saggers 16:1-2-65-6. Welker 21:2-50-1, Behs 17-1-71-2: Bienwron 2-1-1-0

Second Innings S P James not out Extras (w 3) BOWLING: Brown 3-0-6-0 Saggers 2-0-3-DURHAM: First Innings

Sit Campbell of James & Parkin Situation of Burcher & Walkin JiE Morris of Morris & Parkin JE Monts c Monts b Parkin
JA Daley Ibw b Warton
"M A Roseberry c Shaw b Gibson
D A Beninron run out
10 G C Ligertwood b Dale
M M Beits c and b Wartun
S JE Brown c Dale b Parkin
M J Saggers c Shaw b Warton
A Walker not out

Total (47.4 overs) ....... FALL OF WCKETS, 1-17, 2-36, 3-51, 4-94, 5-98, 6-105, 7-111, 8-114, 9-114, 8-0WLING Walten 15-6-28-4, Gibson 12-4-40-1\* Parten 9 4-3-22-3; Dale 11-6-19-1 Bonus points Durham 4 Glamorgan 6

Hampshire v Middlesex PORTSMOUTH (second day of tour) Middlesex, with fine second-innings wick-ets in hand, are 193 runs ahead of Hampshire MIDDLESEX: First Immgs 199 (k. R Brown 57, L J Botham 5 for 67)

BOWLING Bowli 12-1-50-1 Renshaw 11-1-58-0 Udel 8-2-19-0; Borham 6-2-37-0-James 9-0-30-0; Maru 6-1-20-0; Kendall 1-0-1-0 HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

HAMPSHIRE: Pirst Innings
G W Whate c Pooley b Fraser
K D James c Brown b Fray
M Koech c Pooley b Fray
M Koech c Pooley b Fray
W S Vendal c Brown b Fraser
R J Maru c Pooley b Fay
Y A N Aymes C Gatting b Fraser
L J Botham c Pooley b Johnson
S D Udal c Brown b Fraser
J N B Bowli c Johnson b Freser
S J Renchaw not out
Extract by 4, nb 12)
Total (87 overs) Total (87 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-18, 3-66, 4-104, 5-124, 6-168, 7-217, 8-217, 9-231,

BOWLING: Frésor 28-8-55-5; Fay 28-9-77-4 Johnson 28-5-87-1, Tuhnell 3-1-5-0. Weekes 2-0-4-0 Bonus points: Hampshire 5 Middlesex 4 Umpires A Clarkson and A G T Whilehead



**LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES** 

0171-782 7344

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING THE HARTSTONE GROUP PLC vision is hereby given that we extend thony general secting of The Hansies Group PLC will be held at 10 Saow Hill, London EC1, at 10.00m on 23 September 1996 for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the full owing excelution which will be proposed as a special vandation: SPECIAL RESOLUTION us; casama er 10,200,134 8% (act) cannalative convertible ference sharm of C1 each boving the rights set out as the new shares referred to in paragraph 4 of this resolution; prairies or aspeciation referred to in paragraph 4 of this resolution;

2. the discotion be and they are hereby generally and onconditionally sutherised, parament to section 80(1) of the Companies Act 1985. "One Act "10 exercise all or any of the provises of the company to affect relevant securities (as defined in section 80(2) of the Act), up to a maximum assumed of 16,0265.184 such authority (saddess previously revoked or nearwest) to expire on 22. September 2001, and to allow the company to make offices or agreements before such that which would or might require referent accurities to be alloted after such date and to authorise the directors to allot referent accurities to be alloted after such date and to authorise the directors to allot referent aspectation in purposine of any such offer or agreement after such date and so that this authorisation is withous perjudice to the authorisation given to the directors under the said section 80 given by ordinary excelution passed at the extraordinary general stocking of the company held on 8 August 1934;

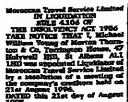
August 1994;

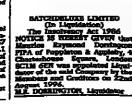
1. In accordance with section 95 of the Act the directors of the company held on 8 August 1994;

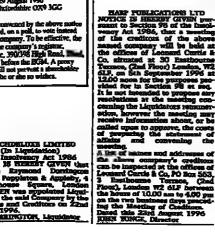
2. In accordance with section 95 of the Act the directors of the company be ned they are hereby empowered to allot outly section fies to defined in section 94 of the Act purposes to the analysis of the projection as if ecctors 89,11 of the Act did not apply to any solt allotment, such power to outline on the date falling 3 ments after the date of this section 50 persons to becoming effective that so as to enable the company, before the expery date of such power, to make office or arrangements which would or might require only sections as the example of the power confected hereby last one expected and which power shall be limited to the allotment of equity sectations in the example pursons to the placing and open after of 16.246. [44 89 (not) personal power shall be limited to the allotment of equity sectations in conditions described in the electrical read shareholders dated 29 August 1996 a copy of which is produced to the meeting method. "A" and signed for the purpose of identification by the chairman fercoff has to that the authority greated by this resolution shall be without proyection to power given so the directors pursons to a special readout proyect at the august 1996 as the power places to the directors pursons on 26 August 1996.

A. the regulations consumed as the document produced to that meeting marked
"B" and regulated for the purpose of identifications by the chairman bettod by
apparent and adopted as the articles of association of the company is solution
for and to the exclusion of all exclusing articles of association of the company; By Order of the board, RULIAN CRONK, Secretary 29 August 1996 Regimented Office: 1 Saint Andrew's Count, Thame, Oxfordables OX9 3GG

Note: A mention registed to attend and vote at the meeting convened by the above notion is entitled to appellat our or more proxise to atend and, on a pall, to vote instead of kins or lace. A proxy need not be a member of the company. To be effective, the hastronent appearing a proxy must be longed with the company. To be effective, the hastronent appearing a proxy must be longed with the countager's registrar, independent Registrars Group Limited, Baifour House, 390/398 High Road, Bank, 101, 190 on at to arrive no lacer than 48 hours before the ECOA. A proxy form a concluded, completions and return of which will not part-wat a situational from attending and voting at the meeting in person of he or site to wishes.







Company Ro£584/591

No. GOSSAS of 1996 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT IN THE MATTER of AAF INDUSTRIES PLC (In Credings Valuntary Liquidation) Liquidation) the Insolvency Rules 1984 action in hetely given that L S d IN THE MAITER of THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HERRISY GIVEN that a Patition was on the Ninth day of July 1996 presented to Her Majesty's Bigh Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction the construction of the technical to of the three premium too of the three premium account of the above-named AMP INDUSTRUES PLC (DecedandER INDUSTRUES PLC (DecedandER AND NOTICE IS FURTIRE QU'VEN their the said Petition is discribed by the Based before the Courgenies Court beginner of the Courgenies of the Court beginner of the Courgenies of the Second day of October 1996.

ANY Creditor or Sharehelder of ANY Creditor or Sharehelder of

TRC DIWPLERS LTD

NOTICE 25 INCERNY GIVEN purseast to Section 95 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting
of the creditors of the above
named complexy will be held at
the offices of Leonard Curris &
Co, situated at 30 Eastbournes
Treetes, Chai files! Louise, W2
612, on 6th Spytember 1996 at
12.00 noon for the purposes purresisting in Section 95 et seq.
It is not intended to propose any
resolutions at the meeting conreduction of the share pressing account should appear at the chase of hearing in purpose or by Comma and the share property of the said Patition will be required the same by the requiring the same by the payment of the regulated charge for the same. Balad this 30th day of August 1996
Theodore Goddard
150, August 1996
Theodore Goddard
Tel 017, 606 SESS
Saltana for the street same. remain for its faction. To at any terminal for the most of proposes any resolutions at the meeting concerning the Liquidiations remains retain, however the meeting stay televier information about, or be called upon to approve, the costs of preparing the streement of affisher and convening that therefore.

A list of names and ammouses on the above company's creditions can be imposted at the offices of Lemand Couris & Co., FO Best 553, 3 Resthourse Terraics, (Znd Poor), London WZ 64F between the bours of 10,00 am to 4,00 pm or the real members days presed-Flowing, Lemmas W2 0LF fetter the bours of 10,000 am to 4,00; on the two business days prec-ing the Meeting of Creditors. Dated this 23rd August 1996 T.M. DEAS, Director LEGAL, PUBLIC,

COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE 0171-782 7344 QR FAX: 0171-782 7827 Notices are subject to confinattion and should I received by 2.30pm two days print to insection.

No. 004110/94
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF INTERES
COURT OF UNITED IN
COMPANIES COURT
AND REGISTRAY PARSON
AND REGISTRAY PARSON
EXCENT CREATE TO THE OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1998
HOTHER & RELEIST CHYPH that
the Order of the High Chest of
Justice (Channery Division)
dated 14th August 1994 confirming the redection of the capisis of the Parson Company
at the Court of the Court of e (01734) 585321 ist 16/67 at 16/67 whichors for the above-named

PUBLIC NOTICES

ty's property to a trustee Reference: KJ-8901-CD(Ldm) Reference: Rf-8901-CD(Labs). The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for the charity, A copy of the deaft Scheme can be compared to the charity, a copy of the deaft Scheme can be compared to the deaft Scheme can be charited by sending a strunged admission of the sending a strunged admission of the sending as the sending a strunged admission of the sending the s

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity: Grand Metropolitan
Community Services Trust
Scheme to chinge the name of
the charity, alter the trustee pryvisions and privide the trustee pryvisions and privide the trustee and
with a power of amondment
Reformate. CP-28979-CD(LM)
The Charity Commissioners have

## THE wet pitch surrounds and McCague, who removed Rob-gloomy skies relented long inson and Archer with enough to allow 50 minutes of successive balls in his third

ankle.

In putting Nottinghamshire in to bat, Marsh had proved a shrewd judge. It was no fun batting, especially against

light intervened, with finality. Liam Botham found life a little harder on his second day

in first-class cricket. He made a promising 30 in an hour at innings lead of 33 over Middlesex, but then conceded 37 runs in only six overs. Jason

Britannic Assurance

county championship Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire

BRISTOL (Inst day of lour, Gloucestershire won loss) Northamptonshire with six Inst-timings wickets in hand, and 60 runs behind Gloucestershire

GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First Immigs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Immings
B R Hewson c Innes b Ambrose
M G N Windows c Ripley b Ambrose
A Symonds love b Penborthy
R I Davison love b Capel
M A Lynch c Ripley b Capel
M W Alleyne r Ambrose b Penborthy
R C Russell c Ambrose b Capel
M P Davis c Sales b Curran
M C J Ball b Penborthy
A M Smith c Ripley b Taylor
C A Walshind out
Ctas (b 1, b 7 w 1, nb 14)
Total (89.5 overs)

BOWLING: Ambrose 16-4-34-2: Taylor 18-5-38-1, Capel 13-2-34-3, Penberthy 16-1-50-3, Curran 5-2-19-1

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Imnings

Extras (to 3, nto 6)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-39, 3-48, 4-81.

BOWLING Walsh 11-2-26-0; Smath 11-5-30-1 Alloyne 12-2-63-3, Ball 1-0-1-0

Bonus points, Gloucestershire 1 North-amptionchire 4

Kent v Nottinghamshire

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (list day of lour, Kent

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First lightings

C L Carris, K P Evans, tW M Noon, C M Tolley M N Bowen and J A Afford to bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-14, 2-14, 3-40

BOWLING: McCague 5-1-25-2, Eelham 5

KENT: O P Fulton, M J Walker, T R Ward, C L Hooper, N J Llong, M A Eathern, M V Florning "1'S A Marsh, M J McCague, T N When, B J Philips

Bonus points: Kerit 1 Nottinghamshire 0

Leicestershire v Somerset

LEICESTER (first day of lour Lancostershire won loss). Lecestershire, with two first-unlings workers in hand, are 119 rules ahead of Somersot

SOMERSET: First immigs

M N Lathwell c Noon b Parsons ...

Umpres: J D Bond and J H Hams,

T Robinson c Mersh b McCegue

G F Archer b McCague

\*P Johnson not out
M P Downen not out

Total (3 wkts, 10 overs) ...

Umpres: 8 Leadbeater and R A White

the crease, as Hampshire reached 232 all out for a first-

as many innings.

M E Trescothick o Nivon b Millins
"P D Bowler c Parsons b Sammons
R J Harden five b Millins
S C Ecclestone tow b Sammons
S Lee c Nivon b Parsons

Little control of the con

> FALL OF WICKETS 1-4, 2-4, 3-14, 4-27, 5-30, 6-42, 7-46, 8-54, 9-67 BOWLING: Parsons 16-8-22-2; Milins 12.2-3-35-4; Smmons 8-2-19-2, Web: 5-3-5-2

Total (5 wkts, 61 overs) \_\_\_\_\_202
\*JJWhitaker, DJMilins, GJPersons and M ALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-74, 3-169, 4-

Bonus points. Leicestershire 5 Somerset 2 Umpres: V A Holder and K E Palmer,

T L Penney c Kersey b Lewis . D R Brown c Hoboake b Julian \*T A Munton b Julian Extras (% 8, w 1, nb 20) . . ..... Total (50 overs) ... BOWLING: M P Bicknell 12-4-29-1, Lowis 14-3-45-4; Julian 12-1-66-4; Benjamin 9-4-

D J Bloknell not out M A Butcher not out Extras (w 1, nb 2) .....

Umpires: G I Burgess and J H Hampshire HCVE (first day of four; Sussex won loss). Sussex have socied 286 for six wickets against Lancashire

DE Pail P

RUGBY UNION: NEWCASTLE CHAIRMAN SEES CHALLENGE TO SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE SUPREMACY AFTER DOMESTIC REVOLUTION

## Hall sounds battle cry for clubs

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

"THE Rugby Football Union John said. "There are reformers on thinks it can treat us like a puppy. like a big labrador and toss us a biscuit every now and again to keep us happy. Well, the RFU may find out that what they have is an alsatian, not a labrador." The speaker was Sir John Hall, the place St James' Park and the time 48 hours before England's senior clubs decided to recommend a

rupture with their governing body. Sir John, chairman of Newcastle United Sporting Clubs, was the first outsider to enter the world of "open" club rugby 51 weeks ago, when he took over Newcastle Gosforth, imported Rob Andrew as his director of rugby and outlined his vision for the sporting renaissance of the North East.

Since then he has been followed by other rich men prepared to invest millions in English rugby nor, it should be noted, England rugby, though all would acknowledge the potential international spin-off if club rugby at the highest level could raise its standards. There are now a dozen ownerinvestors in the first and second divisions of the Courage Clubs Championship, all of whom have

grown impatient with the RFU. "Quite a lot of the RFU would be happy to wave us bye-bye," Sir

the RFU committee but not enough of them and, when the in-fighting has finished, there can be no certainty that they will have won. So, if the conservatives want us to go, they should tell us now and we'll go and play professional rugby as we want to play it, without

any fetters or restrictions."

Instead, it is the clubs are preparing to wave goodbye to the union under whose aegis they have played the game since 1871 and, in Sir John's view, it will be a move for the better, "We want English, we want British rugby to be strong because it will be a tremendous product and we could challenge the southern nations much more effectively." he said.

When Ross Turnbull came over from Australia a year ago, trying to establish the World Rugby Corporation, we turned him down because it wasn't right for British rugby. Since then, we've tried to find an accommodation with the RFU but all they've done is give a little, then take so much back.

"They want district rugby, pri-macy of contract, control of TV deals and that's stilling the clubs. English clubs want to burst their shackles, the game will develop in the next ten years a thousand times more than it has ever done with the RFU. You only have to look at the figures: for a start we, the investors, will put £30 million a year into club rugby, which will find its way down to the academies, the medical side, the coaching, the

"If you look at the RFU accounts, by my reckoning they have been able to invest on average in the last four years £2 million a year, in 2,000 clubs. And people tell me that the clubs will not change

"The clubs have to do the deals. that is paramount. No one can say that people like me, Nigel Wray [at Saracens, Ashley Levett (at Richmond don't know how to deal with television companies better than the pundits at the RFU.

"Money gives you power and

independence, players will be driven to better standards, but this present generation of players now has a difficult decision to make. If we don't release players, what will the unions do? We, the clubs, can give them domestic and European competition, we could even give them our own international rugby. They are under contract to us and I would expect them to support us in every major dispute with the



Sir John at St James' Park, the heart of his sporting empire

## Lions hope to be unifying force

By DAVID HANDS

ON THE day the British Isles completed the formation of the most experienced management team in their history, they learnt that many of the players they are likely to want for the tour to South Africa next summer may not even be representing their country in the

coming season. If England's leading clubs break away from the Rugby Football Union (RFU), as they have threatened to do, no one can guarantee that they will make their players available for such fixtures as England have already organised.

The Lions management will cross their fingers that it will not come to that. As Fran Cotton, the tour manager, said in Cardiff yesterday, they appear the one cohesive force in British rugby in a period of unmitigated strife; their aim is to bring together the best of the players from the four home unions under the guidance of Cotton, lan McGeechan and his fellow Scot, Jim Telfer, who has been confirmed as assistant coach.

It is five years since McGeechan and Telfer last linked, guiding Scotland through the 1991 World Cup, and it remains possible that a

third Scot, Rob Wainwright, could captain the Lions. Since Will Carling has stepped down as the England captain, with no intention of undertaking any more long tours, the post is wide open.

The rift between the clubs and the RFU has been emphasised by Wasps threatening legal action against the union, which they perceive to be hindering a work permit for their recruit from rugby league. Va'aiga Tuigamala. "We applied for an extension of Inga's rugby league work permit but it was turned down," Charles Levenson, the Wasps legal adviser. said. "We find it irrational and we

are having a judicial review." Tuigamala, who will return home to Western Samoa if his move to Wasps falls through, has fallen foul of an agreement between the RFU and the Department of Employment which permits the signing of overseas players only if they have played a union interna-

tional within the past 18 months.

London Scottish passed into new ownership on Wednesday night after a stormy extraordinary general meeting. Tony Tiarks, who played for the dub in the 1970s but is now based in Monaco, bought

#### CLUB-BY-CLUB GUIDE TO THE FIRST DIVISION



BATH

Perennial champions during

the last decade of amateurism,

Bath are certain to present a

powerful challenge. Innova-

tive coaching is combined with

obvious weakness is strength

in depth at lock; Redman and

Haag having papered over the

Captain: Phil de Clarvalle
IN: Brien Cusack (Sective Rangers),
Mike Horne (Harisquins), Den Lyle (US),
Fuan Nel (Transvasi), Henry Paul
(Wigan RL), Jason Robrisson (Wigan
RL), Nathan Thomas (Bridgend), Christish Tyrer (Withes RL), Richard Webster
(Satiord RL)
DUT: Chris Clark (Richmond), Ben
Clarke (Richmond), Darren Crompton
(Richmond), Marcus Olsen (Saracents),
Ed Paarce (Gloucaster), Adam Vander

cracks for years.

Director of rugby: John Hall. Coach: Bran Ashron.

Captain: Phi de Glarville

alented players and the only

Twenty years ago Hariequins used to be described as the league of nations and now they are once again. Much of their new blood is among the forwards, but Gary Connolly's recruitment this week from rugby league has beefed

HARLEQUINS

up the back division. Director of rugby: Richard Best. Coach: Andy Keast.

Captain: Jason Leonard.

IN: Laurent Bénézech (Recing), Hilton Brown (Goucester), Lauren Caberese (Racing), Gary Connolly (Migan RL), Mike Corcoran (London Irish), Huw Harnes (Cardiff), Jason Keyter (Bristol), Gareth Llewellyn (Neath), Glyn Llewellyn (Neath), Glyn Llewellyn (Neath), Glyn Llewellyn (Neath), Bon Luger (Orrell), Simon Owen (Moseley), Robbis Paul (Bratord Butis RL), Keith Wood (Garryowen) OUT: Simon Brown (Bedtord), Will Greenwood (Leicesler), Adam Jones (Richmond), Steve Lloyd (Worcester), Captain: Jason Leonard



NORTHAMPTON

year ago Northampton claimed to be the club best prepared for the professional era. Now their words will be tested in a way that the second division title romp did not. The absence of the injured Bayfield in the first half of the season will be a hindrance, but a talented back division, a year older, will be worth

watching. Director of rugby: lan McGeechan Director of rugby: Ian McGeechan
Coaches: Paul Larkn/Geoff Winght
Captain: Tim Rodber
IN: Mark Fontaine (Bristol), John Heam
(New South Wales) Mart Stewart
(Blackheath), Shem Tatupu (Wigan RL)
OUT: John Ethendge (Bedford), Frank
Packman (Wallingborough), Mark
Pinchem (Rugby Lions), Gavin Webster
(Botherham).



SARACENS BEDFORD

new home and a new, glamorous image will cut little ice with those clubs more accustomed to success. Yet the presence of so influential a player as Lynagh, allied to a competitive back row and the diverse skills of Bracken and Sella, should secure a midway

Director of rugby: Mark Evens Coach: Rob Curningham, Captain: Tony Diprose.

Captain: Tony Diprose.

N: Ayran Bracken (Bristol), Darren Edwerds (Cardil IHE), Metthew Evans (Cardil IHE), Paddy Johns (Durgannon), Brimah Kebbie (Huddersfield RL), Michael Lynagh (Treviso) Marcus Disen (Belli), Philippe Selle (Agen), Paul Wallace (Bieckrock College), Richard Wellace (Garryowen)

Out: Eddie Halvey (Shannon)



The alliance of Cooke and Paul Turner offers infinite possibilities, but the players have to translate their organisation into action in a cut-throat second division. Renewed commitment off the field to restore Bedford to former glories and

they should press hard. Director of rugby: Geoff Cooks. Coach: Richard Greed Captain: To be appointed

Captaint: To be appointed IN: Susari Anderson: (London Scottisch), Simon Brown (Hartequins), Sean Casaldy (Newcastle), Anthony Ewine (West Hartequol), John Etheridge (Northampton), Paul Hewit (Sale), John Karr (Wimhington Park), Slave McCurrle (Widnes RL), Wartin Otitah (Wigen RL), Jeff Probyn (Waspa), Martin Pepper (Hartequins), Mike Rayer (Cardiff), Rob Scott (London Scottieh), Paul Turner (Sale).



CLUB-BY-CLUB GUIDE TO THE SECOND DIVISION

LONDON SCOTTISH

start last season and with no significant change in person-nel since. Smith made a distinct mark with Orrell and, if he gets the ball, should continue to press representa-tive claims, but hard to foresee anything better than mid-



### NOTTINGHAM

Nottingham occupy an unenviable position, with powerful Leicester to the south and newly-rich Leeds to the north. The limit of their ambition will be to cling on to seconddivision status, while the moneyed clubs slug it out for

Director of rugby: Roger Whiteker. Cosches; Simon Hoogkinson/Roger Taylor

honours.

IN: Murray Craig (Laicester), Richard Tominson (Rugby Lions), Steva Wills (Luicester).
OUT: Matt Gallagher (Coventry), Steve Reed (Boroughmur), Andy Smallwood



RUGBY LIONS

survival, but Rugby have become accustomed to that of late. Yet there is an attractive loyalty among the key person-nel — Malik off the field. Bishop on it — that deserves

reward.

Director of rugby: Mai Maiik.
Coeptain: Devid Beshop
IN: Mark Beauchamp (Bristol), Damian
Currenns (Gloucester), Jim Dickn (Bristol), Peter Jones (Gloucester), Alasiar
Kennedy (Cambridge University), Mark
Pincham (Northampton), Simon
Smolden (Suffon Coldfield), John Slewart (Harrogate).

ari (Harrogate). OUT: Mark Palmer (Old Laurenlians). Trevor Revan (Dijon)



## BRISTOL

The struggle to force a way into England's top six will continue for Bristol who have lost key personnel in Bracken, Thomas and Archer. If Burke and Jones gel at half back. they may capitalise on a useful pack, but there is no obvious sign of a powerful strike force wider out.

Director of rugby: Alan Davies.

 $g_{\mu}^{\mathbf{m},\mathbf{m}}(\mathbf{m}_{\mu},\mathbf{m}_{\mu}) = g_{\mu}^{\mathbf{m}}(\mathbf{m}_{\mu},\mathbf{m}_{\mu})^{-1}$ 

Captain: Martin Corry
IN: Paul Burke (Cork Constrution),
Patrick Charmery (Mompelier), David
Corkery (Cork Constitution), Robert
Jones (Swansea), Fraser Waters (Batth).
OUT: Garath Archer (Newcastle), Bob
Amstrong (Eveler), Mark Beauchamp
(Rugby Lions), Kyran Bracken (Saraces), Jim Dickin (Rugby Lions), Mark
Fortaine (Northamption), Jason Keyler
(Harlequins), Nick Smith (Gloucaster),
Arwel Thomas (Swansea), Ben Harvey
(Richmond), Gavin Sharp (Henley). Captain: Martin Corry



### LEICESTER

The talent is there, but can Leicester make the philosophical change that proved beyond them last season, when they had to give best to Bath in league, cup and style? Under Dwyer, they will seek a more adventurous policy, in the knowledge that their strong pack can always bail them out. Director of rugby: Bob Dwyer.

Coach: Jan Smith Captain: Deen Richards. Captair, Deal Horiston, III.; Grey Austin (Huddersfield FIL), Will Greenwood (Hartequins), Austin Healey (Onelli), Craig Johner (Metrose) Rob Liley (Sale), Neil Fletcher (Moseley). Liley (Sale), Neal Fietcher (Mossiely).
OUT: Murray Craig (Nothingham), Jamle
Hamition (London Scottish), Jez Harris
(Coventry), Wayne Killiord (Coventry).
Andy McAdam (Coventry), Richie Robrison (Coventry), Chris Tarbuck (London
Scottish)



### ORRELL

The onset of professionalism has cost Orrell two-thirds of the team that helped to sustain first-division rugby last season. It is hard to foresee anything other than a struggle. Director of rugby: Peter Williams Coach: Andy Maclarlane

Captain: To be apported
IN: Franc Bottca (Castlelord RL), Steve
Cook (West Hartlepcot), David Gaskell
(Liverpool St Helens), John Harrison (St
Helens RL), David Lvon (Leigh RL) Paul
Rees (Winnington Park), Jason Smith
(Waterloo), Stuar Turner (Waterloo),
Michael Worsley (Sale)
OUT: Steve Babb, (Waterloo), Clive
Cooper (Stoke), Carl Fenton (Waterloo),
Austin Healey (Leicester), Paul Johnson
(Leeds), Dan Luper (Harteguns), Paul
Manley (Wakelield), Simon Mason
(Riichmond, Richard Matthias (Leeds),
Peter Michell (Worcester), Alan Peacok (Mortey), Graeme Smith (L Scotlish) Phil Winstanley (Sale), Ian Wynn
(Wakelield)



### WASPS

Nothing wrong with the approach and greater strength in the pack this year. The young half-back partnership of Gomarsall and King will be critical and this season they are more of a known quantity. When Wasps come good they will be very good and will be worthy of their shared home

at Loftus Road. Director of rugby: Nigel Melville

Coach: Rob Smith Captain: Lawrence Dallagilo Captain: Lawrence Dallagilo
IN: Damian Cronin (Bourges), Mike
Griffets (Cardilf), Alex King (Bristol
University), Matthew Lewis (Bridgend),
Gareth Rees (Newport), Paul Sampson
(Otley), Chris Sheasby (Harlequins),
Valaga Turgamala (Wigan RL),
OUT: Chris Braithwate (Blackheath),
Paul Delaney (Harlequins), Matt Griffets
(Blackheath), Jeff Probyn (Bedford),
Steve Shortland (Blackheath), Chris
Wilkins (Blackheath)



### BLACKHEATH

Another old club with new money. Blackheath bave been rebuilding slowly but surely for some seasons now and will be competitive, without taking the division by storm. That, for now, may be

enough. Director of rugby: Iain Exeter. Coach: Danny Vaughan. Captain: John Gallagher.

Captain: John Galtagher.

IN: Torn Bifups (Old Blues, US), Chris Brathwale (Wasps), Abi Bioku (Haldax RL). David Fitzgerald (Swansea University), John Galagher (Leeds RL). Steve Johnson (Lanell), Matt Griffliths (Wasps). Tim Jensen (ACT, Australia), Ray Lehner (Old Blues, US), Rob McCorduck (Abertillery), Andy Park (NIFC), Chris Pawson (Exeler University), Steve Shorlland (Wasps). Mark Skrypec (Moseley). Chris Williams (Wasps) OLIT: Alex Coding (Richmond), Matt Stewart (Northampton).



### MOSELEY

new players, some of whom replace those lured down the road by ambitious Worcester. Anscombe arrives from New Zealand via Ireland, so there should be no shortage of

backbone.

IN; Manu Faive (North Herbour), Dafydd Fair (Matson), Cerl Hall (Leeds RL), Dari Harris (Birmingham and Solthull), Henry Hurley (Old Wesley), Jason John (un-attached). Tim Knight (Stratford), Henry Morgen (King Country, NZ), Craig Culck (Cresente)



### RICHMOND.

It will be instructive to see how many of the XV that won promotion last season find their way into the new era. The key to promotion will be how quickly the newcomers gel. Director of rugby: John Kingston.

Coach: John Kingston Cantein: Ren Clarke

Captein: Ben Clarke.

(N: Allan Bateman (Cronulla), Chris
Clark (Bath), Ben Clarke (Bath), Alex
Coding (Blackheath), Steve Cottrell
(Cardiff), 3m Fallon (Leeds RL), Rower
Fuller (Moseley), Ben Harvey (Bristol),
Adam Jones (Harlequins), Rob Leach
(West Hartlepool), Dan McFartand (Morley), Neil Maritin (Moseley), Simon
Mason (Orrell), Andy Moore (Cardiff),
Brian Moore (Harlequins), Craig
Quinnell (Llanell), Scott Cultimell (Wigan
RL), Sam Rush (Ordord University), Alan
Sharkey (Blackrook College), Cameron
Short (London Irish), Adam Vander
(Bath), Richard West (Gloucester)
OUT: None



### WAKEFIELD

So long Wakefield have been the banner wavers at club level for the huge rugbyplaying population in York-shire. They are still ambitious. but stern opposition is arriving from Rotherham. At least the drift across the Pennines

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has slowed and Wakefield's pack should be competitive. Director of rugby: None.

Coach: Jim Killoyle Captain: Simon Croh Captain: Simon Croft
IN: Jonatrian Flint (Otley), Steve Jones
(West Hartispool), Phil Lancaster (West
Hartispool), Paul Manley (Orrell), Peter
Massey (Morley), Richard Thompson
(West Hartispool), Ian Wynn (Orrell),
OUT: Gavrn Baldwan (Leeds), Nick
Green (Leeds), Mathew Inman (Rotherham), Marcus Kelly (Huddersfield),
Andy Melicalle (Gloucester), Nick Miller
(Rotherham), Martin Pince (Huddersheld)



Without the benefit of a substantial benefactor, Gloucester have entered the transfer market cautiously. They will do well to steer clear of a relega-

tion spot

Captain: Devid Stirs
IN: Eral Anderson (Moseley), Chris
Catling (Exeter), Scott Edwards
(Lydney), Craig Emerson (Morley), Andy
Mercatte (Walselietd), Alex Morris (Walsefield) Charles Multaine (Moseley) Ed
Pearce (Bath), Paul Price (Lydney),
Alistair Saverimutto (Coventry), Nick
Smith (Bristol), David Timmington
Catth, Destend Ward (Havani). Alistair Savermului Coversity, richi Smith (Bristol). David Timmington (Bath), Richard Ward (Havanl). Out: Tom Beim (Sale), Hitton Brown (Harlequins), Damian Cummins (Rugby Lons), Bruce Ferley (Worcester), Virgil Haritand (West Harllepool), Peter Jones (Rugby Lons), Peter Miles (Worcester), Jerry Perrins (Stroud), Chris Raymond (Worcester), Tim Smith (Worcester), Richard West (Rechmond)



and Co.

Contain: Gary Halbin



SALE

Sale have recruited heavily from rugby league, which may not necessarily serve their purpose. The loss of Turner will not be easily made up, though Mitchell's background in New Zealand will

Captan: Jim Malinder Captaint Juli Jalander

IN: Tom Bern (Gloucester), John Devereus (Wiches RL) Richard Eyres
(Issess RL), Sean Fletcher (Waterloo),
Adam Griffin (Salford RL), Adnan Hadley
(Widnes RL), John Mitchell (Walkato),



WEST HARTLEPOOL

West give a fresh meaning for Welshmen to the old-fashioned phrase "going north". Ring has introduced several of his countrymen, but this may not be enough to keep

Captain: Kevin Moseley in: Jame Connolly (Canterbury), Virgii Hartland (Gloucester), Chns John (Car-dill), Steve John (Cardill), Weyne de Jonge (New South Wales), Man Morgan (Canlerbury), Kevin Moseley (Newport),

(Newport)
OUT: Andrew Blyth (Newcastle), Steve
Cook (Orreit) Anthony Elwine (Bedford),
Paul Evans (Middlesbrough), Paul
Hodder (Middlesbrough), Steve Jones
(Wakefield), Phil Lancaster (Wakefield),
Phil Lancaster (Wakefield),
Phil Lancaster (Wakefield),



## COVENTRY

Ambitious but less secure financially than some of their rivals. The introduction of first-division know-how, initially from Bristol and now from Leicester, will take them only so far against the bigger

> division. Director of rugby: Derek Eves. Coach: Derek Eves. Captain: Rob Hardwick

N: Mark Crane (Cifton), Matt Gallagher (Nottingham), Jez Harris (Leicester), Wayne Nillord (Leicester), Andy McAdam (Leicester), Derek Redmond (unattached). Rilchie Robinson (bilcester), Andy Smallwood (Nottingham). OUT: Richard Angel (Stourbridge), Craig Outst (Mossley), Alister Craig Oulck



### NEWCASTLE

spenders as they step up a

for supremacy. Director of rugby: Rob Andrew Coach: Steve Bates

Captain: Dean Ryan IN: Garath Archer (Bristol), Andrew Blyth (West Hartlepool). George Graham (Carlsie RL). Ross Nesdale (Auckland), Steve O'Nelli (Blaydon). Martin Shaw (West Hartlepool). Tim Stimpson (West Hertlepool).

OUT: Sean Cassidy (Bedford), tan



The new driving force in Yorkshire rugby — until Leeds find their way up from the fourth division. Stiffest test yet

Coach: Geoff Wappett Captain: To be appointed. IN: Sean Atkinson (Otey), John Bentley (Haklax RL), Stmon Binns (Moseley), Alan Buzza (Bedford), Ian Carroll (Otley), Dan Cook (Otley), Karl Craggs (West Hartlepool), Guy Easterby (Harnogate), Nick Miller (Wakefield), Neil Spence



### WATERLOO

Another club to adopt the rugby league tendency, but has little prospect of upsetting the obvious challengers. Respectability will be sufficient as they wait to see which club will come to dominate the

North West. Director of rugby: Richard Greenwood

Coach: Tosh Askew, Captain; Nack Allott Captaint Neck Alloft
Int: Marcus Coast (New Brighton), Carl
Fenton (Orrell), Jeson Green (Widnes
RL), Mike Hilf (Manchester), Phil Lancaster (West Hartlepool), Gary Monaghan (Legh), David Ruane (Widnes RL)
Karl Termien (Preston Grasshoppers),
Tony Thomiley (Widnes RL),
OUT: Stuart Beeley (Widnes), Sean
Fietcher (Sale), Jason Smith (Orrell)
Stuart Turner (Orrell).



Director of rugby: Richard Hill. Coach: Mike Rinks Captain: David Sims

### LONDON IRISH

Success may depend upon how swiftly their new recruits from Ireland adapt to the Courage league. Woodward's unorthodox coaching will be a welcome addition to the first division, but he needs the heavy metal to underpin everything - hence the addition of Davidson, Costello

Director of rugby: Frank McCartney

Captain: Gery Halpin
IN: Victor Costello (St Mary's College)
Jeremy Davidson (Dungamon), kieron
Davison (Bangor) Gabnel Fulcher (Cork.
Corstitution). Stave Mctvor (Garryowen), Malcolim O'Kelly (St Mary's
College). Nigel Richardson (Gouces-ter), Nial Woods (Blackrock College)
OUT: Michael Corcoran (Hartequins)
Colin Hall (Newbury) Cameron Shor-



go a long way in compensation. Competent pack. Director of rugby: Brian Williamson Coach: John Machell

(Widnes RL), John Mitchell (Walkato), Dew Moms (Winnington Park), Phil Winstanley (Girelli Darren Winght (Widnes RL) OUT, Phil Gee (Manchester), Paul Hewer (Bectord) Rob Dile, (Leucasier), Guy Parker (Manchester), Peul Tumer (Bectlod), No. Vinecler (Manchester) Membel (Vinciale) (Cimalia



their heads above water. Director of rugby: Mark Ring



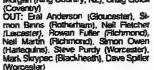
table. Director of rugby: Iain Russell Coach; John Sieele. Captain: Simon Holmes



All change at The Reddings once more: new coaching staff.

Director of rugby: Mark Anacombe.

Captain; Andy Houston.





Newcastle were first out of the blocks last season with the chequebook. Now they must produce a team commensurate with that spending power and nothing short of promotion will do. There should be a battle royal with Richmond



ROTHERHAM

for players. Wappett, the new coach, is accustomed to success with schools teams and now looks to translate his skills into a higher sphere. Director of rugby: Steve Cousins.

imption) OUT: kevin Plant (retired), Steva Worrall

Andrew Stranger and Stranger

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Signal Lead

IN BRIEF

## World No 3 Martin is humbled by Jenson

DAN JENSON, a lanky 21-year-old from Adelaide. last night threw the Australia squash camp into confusion by defeating the elegant world No 3, Brett Martin, 15-9, 17-14, 7-15, 9-15, 15-14 in the second round of the Hong Kong Open (Colin McQuillan writes). Jenson, ranked No 23 in the world, meets his compatriot, Anthony Hill, in the quarter-finals today.

English interest in the last eight rests with Mark Cairns, who faces Jansher Khan, of Pakistan, and Chris Walker, who plays Peter Nicol, the No 4 seed, of Scotland. Derek Ryan, of Ireland, plays the No 2 seed, Rodney Eyles, of Australia.

### Mills quits

Rugby league: Jim Mills, the former Wales and Great Britain forward, has resigned as chairman of Widnes after six years. The team finished seventh in the first division this season, and Mills admitted that the club's omission last vear from the Super League. had influenced his decision. Leeds have put three players on the transfer list: Dean Clark, the scrum half, George Mann, the forward, and Alan Tait, the former Scotland rugby union full back.

### England on top

Hockey: England finished top of their group and secured a semi-final match against Ukraine yesterday by beating Holland 2-1 in the European nations' junior cup, in Cardiff.

#### Christie runs

Athletics: Linford Christie, the former Olympic and world 100 metres champion, will run in the "dream team" sprint relay at the Berlin grand prix today in a quartet that includes the Olympic champion, Donovan Bailey. and Frankie Fredericks.

### First home

Sailing: : England 2, skippered by Craig Nutter, took ine honours in Oben, Scotland, yesterday at the end of the second leg of the Teacher's Round Britain Challenge.

TENNIS

## Kournikova provides glimpse of the future

FROM DAVID MILLER AT FLUSHING MEADOW

Anna tournament. Kournikova, who was 15 a couple of months ago, swatted aside Natalia Boudone, of Italy, nine years her senior and ranked 12 places above her in the world, at No 132. Kournikova plays tennis the way Alex Higgins used to play snooker: she is moving for the next point almost before the previous ball is dead. What a breath of fresh air.

You would have thought she was in a hurry to confront Steffi Graf, her likely fourthround opponent in the US Open should she next defeat Barbara Paulus, of Austria, the fourteenth seed, a straightsets winner yesterday over Elena Wagner, of Germany. Graf, for her part, sauntered through in straight sets against Karin Kschwendt, of Austria, for a third-round match against Natasha Zvereva, of Belorussia.

Graf revealed that she had considered withdrawing from the tournament because it clashed with the opening of her father's tax evasion trial in Germany. Graf said she had overcome her worries by "sharing her problems" with other people. The trial is scheduled to begin on Septem-

For four years, Kournikova has been schooled at Nick Bollettieri's academy, though she imperiously dismissed the journalist who patronisingly ventured to ask if she now felt American. "I'm Russian," she said, in a tone that implied the suggestion was insulting.

Here is a youthful athlete, the world junior No i last year, who could overtake Martina Hingis as a serious challenger to the narrow, established top order of the women's game. The flat, swinging forehand has an element of Graf's pace, occasionally varied with top spin. The two-fisted backhand is

IN HER first grand slam full of cunningly disguised direction. Occasionally yesterday there was a drop shot, and always an attempt to get to the net when strategically appropriate.

Indeed, her 6-3, 6-3 victory might have been swifter still had she been marginally less ambitious, a shade more disciplined. Serving for the match at 5-0 in the second set, she rushed to the net impetuously at 15-0, missed the volley and lost that and the next two games, muttering to herself much of the time, her fair brow furrowed.

She would deny later she

was hasty. "I just wanted to serve-and-volley," she said. Ouestioned on the strength of her game, she thought it was primarily the range of her all-court play. Certainly those who stay back, as Baudone did, will suffer. By the third game of the second set. Baudone was a dying swan, exhausted by the extent to which she had been pushed around the court. In the three games she was subsequently still to win, nine points came from Kournikova's errors. Kournikova's biographical

notes, supplied by the WTA Tour, reveal that were she not playing tennis she would like be an actress. She already When a supposedly bad call in her favour was over-ruled by the umpire, who ordered the point to be replayed, the ensuing exchange of words at the umpire's chair carried the quiet, scornful indignation of Meryl Streep. I do not lip-read Russian, but at moments during the match Kournikova swore volubly under her breath, never mind the innocence of the face in repose.

Has she had to endure pressure from the media? That's how it goes," she answered, almost with a shrug, unintimidated. No, she had not read articles alleging that she was spoilt and arro-



gant. "I'm not against them journalistsj if that's what they say, but I don't think that's what is me." The smile was like a bucket of Tippex. Urged to agree that she is a

star in the making, she shrugged again. "That's always been around me the suggestion), and that's how it " she said. She was almost toying with her gnaried, aged interrogators, refusing to rise to the bait. Bollettieri for the moment was merely telling her how hard she had to work. how she must broaden her game. Whether she would become a star "we have to wait and see". No, she was not missing a better, normal adolescence. "I'm travelling the world, meeting people, and doing what I want to do, playing tennis," she said. Immune to jets overhead and howling babies in the

front row beside the court, the normal Flushing Meadow scene, Kournikova had raced to a 3-0 lead, then briefly faltered when twice losing her serve to become 4-3, only to break Baudone again for 5-3, twice coming to the net to put away crisp volleys. The public can take a lot more of this.

Sergi Bruguera, of Spain, twice formerly the French Open champion and runnerup to Andre Agassi in the Olympic final, enjoyed an authoritative straight sets victory over Michael Stich in the men's singles second round. Both have been injured:

Bruguera missed much of last year with a foot injury, while Stich is now plagued with problems in his serving shoulder muscles. These undermined him seriously as he went down 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

"The Olympic silver medal, and now this, have restored my peace of mind." Bruguera said. Stich admitted that the previous evening he had trouble lifting a bottle of water. though the shoulder had improved with treatment, but once out on court "it was terrible. He didn't have to do anything except keep the ball in play, he was very consistent and made me run. Bruguera's probable next

opponent is Muster, the third

### RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

Wednesday

Wednesday

MSt Singles: First round: A Minimider
(Uler) bt J-P Fleuman (Fr) 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; D Ridi
(Cz) bit H Arazı (Mon) 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; D Nainkin
(SA) bt W Fernetra (SA) 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; A
Gaudenzo (It) bit S Massuoka (Lipan) 7-8, 62, 6-3, F Marrilla (So) bit F Melligeni (Br) 6-1,
8-7, 7-8, 6-3, J Bjordnam (Swe) bit K Muostai
(Stovalda) 6-2, 6-7, 7-8, 7-8; J Kroslait
(Stovalda) 6-2, 6-7, 7-8, 7-8, 7-8, 1-8, 6-8, 1-8, 6-4

Tabbuti (Aus) bt R Reneberg (US), 3-6, 6-1,
3-6, 7-8, 6-3, P Haarhuls (Holl) bit M Joyce
(US), 6-7, 7-8, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-7 Grogel (Fr) bit
G Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, 6-7 Grogel (Fr) bit
G Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
G Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
G Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
G Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
D Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
D Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
D Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
D Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
D Stafford (SA) 3-6, 2-6-2, G Forgel (Fr) bit
D Stafford (SA) 8-1, 6-3, 6-1, G SA

Doubles: First round: E Feneira (SA) and J Doubles: First round: E Ferreira (SA) and J Sermeink (Holf) bt M Damm (C2) and P Nyborg (Swe) 6-4, 6-3; D Adams (Aus) and M Oosting (Holf) bt K Fleeh (US) and A Othorskiy (Russ) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; D Flech and D Whearon (US) bt B Haygarth (SA) and P Klidony (Aus) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, T Kronemann (US) and D Mocpherson (Aus) bt D Caldwell and C Marmit (US), 6-3, 6-2; J Antonio Conde and A Corrella (SO) bt M Bernard (SA) and Greg Van Emburgh (US), 6-4, 1-4, 7-6; S Nokeboom (Swe) and F Wiose (Holf) bt B Black (Zim) and G Connell (Can), 2-8, (4-3; K Nokeboom (Swe) and K Thome (US), 6-2, 6-4; L Lavalle (Mex) and M Ruah (Van) bt F Kufman (Ga) and G Mutter (SA), 6-4, 6-4; S Lareau (Can) and A O'Brien (US) bt C Ferreirs (SA) and A Pavel (Florn), 6-4, 6-3; L Lobo (Arg) and J Sanchaz (Sp) bt J Eagle and A Homen (Mark)

WOMEN: Singles: Second round: S
Testud (Fr) bi. C Tomers-Valero (So) 8-1, 62: I Spintea (Rom) bt M J Gardano (Arg) 6-2,
6-1; G Sabatini (Arg) bt A Grossman (US) 62: 6-3; L Davenport (US) bi H Nagyora
(Slovaksa) 6-0, 6-4; A-G Stor (Fr) bi Wang
Shi-Ting (Tei) 6-4, 9-6, 6-3; A Contex (SA)
bi M de Swardi (SA) 6-2, 7-5; L Wild (US) bi
K Booger (Hot) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; K Po (US) bi
K Brandi (US) 6-1, 6-4; H Sulvara (C2) bi
F Suarez (Arg) 6-4, 7-6; I Gontochategus (Arg)
bit A Olsza (Pol), 6-1, 6-1; D Pandrantely
(Mad) bi J Chi (US) 6-3, 6-1; M Sales (US)
w/o L Courtos (Bel) scr. B Filtimer (Ger) bi B
Schutz-McCarthy (Hol) 6-2, 6-1; A Rymond (US) bi S Pistowsto (Fr) 6-2, 6-0; A
Caristson (Swe) bi B Scheti (Austria) 6-3,
3-1, nat C Martinez (Sp) bi N Tauzkst (Fr)

B-1, 6-3

Doubles: First round: N Bradthe and R McCullan (Aus) bt L Golarsa (8) and C Singer (Ger) 6-4, 6-2 A Koumhowa and E Lidhoutseva (Russ) bt B Bobkova and E Melicharova (C2) 6-3, 3-8, 7-6; N Arendi (US) and M Bobegraf (Holf) bt M Lindstrom (swe) and L Plenning (Aus), 6-4, 6-0; J Lee and L Lee (US) bt E delune and L Poun (US), 6-4, 7-8; Y Besulti (Indo) and C Vis (Holf) bt M Werdel Witmeyer and T Writinger-Jones (US), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; R Hinaki and N Myagi (Japan) bt N Dahlman (Fin) and C Wood (GS) 3-8, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 Gernandez (US) and N Zvereva (Belo) bt J Husarova (Shovaka) and D van Roost (Bel), 4-8, 6-3, 8-0; N Kijimuta (Japan) and F Labat (Ang) bt P Langrova (Sc) and R Zrubekova (Slovaka), 6-4, 6-2, J Novotna (C2) and A Sánchez Vicano (Sp) bt M Saela and Y Yoshida (Japan), 6-1, 6-1; S Appelmans (Bol) and M Oremans (Holf) bt I. Osterioh and S Revess (US) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, M Hings (Switz) and H Sutova (C2) bt H Nagrova and K Studenikova (Slovaka) 6-0, 6-3, D Graham (US) and K Radiord (Aus) bt A Fusai (Fr) and M Paz (Ang) 4-8, 7-8, 7-8; 8-2; R Dragorrer (Honr) and T Jazmensca (Yug) bt M Muric (Cro) and P Suarez (Ang) 6-3, 6-4; S. Ayesseelan and R Smyson (Can) bt A Hubor (Ger) and I Majoli (Cro) 6-4, 6-4.

MIXED TOURILLES: First manner: C. Nnithand (Lat) and M Woodborde (Aus) by E Strayle (Aus) and K Fleach (US), 6-4, 6-1; K Adams (US) and R Bergh (Swe) by K Boogert and M Ocating (Hol) 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; N Amends and T Kronemann (US) 6-4, 6-3; C Vis (Holl) and B Talbot (SA) who L Wild and D Johnson (US) ecr. S Testud (Fr) and P Kideny (Aus) bt 1 Sprites (Rom) and L Pimek (Bel) 0-6, 7-6, 6-3.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 42 PONS ASINORUM

(a) "The bridge of asses", a humorous name for the fifth proposition of the first book of Euclid (concerning the angles of isosceles triangles), from the difficulty which beginners or dulwitted persons find in "getting over" or mastering it. A way of separating the mathematical sheep from the goats. "Peregrine began to read Euclid, but he had scarce advanced beyond the Pons Asinorum when his ardour abated."

TRIVIUM (a) The three roads. Latin tres three + via a road. Trivius of three roads. In the Middle Ages, the three roads to learning, ie Grammar, Rhetoric, and Logic. SERVITYIR

(c) At Ordord, in certain colleges, one of a class of undergraduate members (no longer existing under that title) who received their lodging and most of their board free, and were excused lecture fees. Originally the servitors acted as servants to the fellows, and although the requirement of menial services from them gradually fell into disuse, they continued to be regarded as socially the inferior of commoners. The last mention in the Oxford University Calendar of servitors as an existing class (at Christ Church, of course) is in 1867.

DOTHEBOY'S HALL (b) A Yorkshire boarding school belonging to Wackford Squeers, its brutal and incompetent master, in Dickens's Nicholas Nickleby.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE 1 ... Bgl! and if 2 Qxgl Nf3+ wins the queen.

RADIO CHOICE

## The shedding of secrecy

The Secret Life of the Shed. Radio 4, 8.50pm

If she had been a man. Garbo would not have needed to yearn to be left alone. She could have secretly popped into the shed at the bottom of the garden. With this practical thought, Paul Allen opens his amusing account of the fluctuating fortunes of the garden shed. Stella Gibbons's Aunt Ada Doom saw something nasty in hers. Peter Tinniswood, that peerless writer of radio comedy, smelt something manly in his Uncle Fred's shed - stinking porting compost and stale underpants. Men like sheds because there are not many bastions left that offer such privacy, says a psychiatrist. Women dislike sheds because they harbour creepie-crawlies.

I Was There. Radio 3, 9.15pm.

When an instrumentalist can say that he played under Benjamin, Britten's baton at the premieres of almost all his famous works, he is weaving the stuff of history. James Blades is now well into his nucleus. He could be forgiven if he answered Richard Fawkes's questions mechanically tonight, but he does not. It is as if he had never told these stories to anytone before. He remembers having to never told these stories to anyone before. He remembers having to improvise after losing a few bars from the score during rehearsals of the War Requiem, and Britten telling him afterwards that he was not just a very good percussionist but a good composer into the bargain—and he cherishes the last beautiful words that the dying composer

RADIO 1

FM Stereo 6.30am Dave Pearce 9.00 Simon Mayo 11.30 Radio 1 Roadshow, five from Talbot Square in Blackpool 12.30pm Lisa l'Anson 4,00 Clive Warren 8.00 Radio 1 Roadshow, live from Blackpool for the switching on of the illuminations 9.00 Essential Selection 10.00 One in the Jungle 12.00 Radio 1 Annie Nightingale 5.00 Charlie Jordan RADIO 2

PM Stereo 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7,30 Wake Up to Wogan 9,30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debble Thrower 3.00 Ed Slewan 5.05 Helen

Sharman 7.00 The Comedy Outz, hosted by Pam Ayres 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.45 Every Living Thing, by James Herriot 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Ways with Words Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Sue McGarry RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morrang Reports, not 5.48 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breaklast Programme and at 6.55, 7.55 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine, with Diana Madill, not 10.35 News from Europe 12.00 Midday with Mair, not 12.35pm. Micreycheck, with Philippa Lemb 2.08 Ruscoe on Five 4.00 Nationwide, incl at 6.45 Entotainment News 7.00 News Extra. with David Michel 7.20 Friday Sport, with Robert Balley, Footbell, West Bromwich Aboun v Sheffield United: Athletics: the Grand Prix meeting in Berlin: Termis the US Open 10.05 Paper Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05em After Hours 2.05 Up Al Night

TALK RADIO

6.30em Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Arma Resburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sport 10.00 Mike Allen 1.00em Mike

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. News on the hour, 5.30am Europe Today 5.45 Folk Routes 6.30 Europe Today 6.45 Words and Music 6.50 The Insider's Gude 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Rock Salad 8.15 Offithe Sheff 8.30 Chma's Cultural Revolution 9.15 Music Review 9.45 Soundbyte 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Focus on Faith 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.30 BBC 6.50 Fordish 11.45 Off the Sheff 12.30pm Faith 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shell 12.30pm Mendian 1.15 Britan Today 1.30 Science in Action 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Multitrack Allematine 4.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.30 Business Report 5.45 Britain Today 6.10 World Today 6.25 Spottight 6.30 News in German 7.30 Focus on Faith 9.01 Proms '96 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 For and Agamet 11.30 The New Europa 11.45 Sport 12.10 Spotlight 12.16 The Insider's Guide 12.25 Book Choice 12.30 Multitrack Alternative 1.30 Seven Days 1.45 Britain Today 2.30 Outlook 2.55 1.45 Britain Today 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.30 Mendian 4.15 Sport 4.30 The Vintage Chart Show

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto. Brahms (Concerto for Violin Cello and Orchestra in A minor) 3,00 Drivetime 6,00 Classic Newsnight 6,90 Sonata 7,00 Showcase 8,00 Evening Concert. Rosant (Overture The Thiswing Mag-pie): Hummel (Trumpet Concerto In E flet), Bizet (L'Arlesienne Sufe Nos 1 and 2) 10,00 Michael Mappin, including at 11,00 Finday Live 1,00am Sally Pelenson

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jono's Breaklast Experience 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dane 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM)/ (AM) Robin Benic 10.00 Alan Francian 12.00 Janey

RADIO 3

6.00em On Air. Glazunov (Symphony No 7 in F); Mysävecek (Wind Octet No 2 in E flat); Chopin (Variations on La ci clarem is mano); Abel (Symphony No 5 in B flat); Mendelssohn (Songs Without Worde: No 7 in E flat, No 8 in B flat minor; No 9 in E)
9.00 Morrilag Collection, with Catrions Young De Fesch (Concerto in C minor, Oo 5

(Concerto in C minor, Op 5 No 5); Byrd (Mass for Five Voices), Mozart (Symphony No 24 in B flat, K182)

Festival. Live from the Queen's Hall. Ann Murray. mezzo, Graham Johnson plano, perform songs by Heydn and Brahms 11.50 Festival Stooshies, with Colin Bell 12.10pm Concert Part 2. Verlaine settings by Faure, Hahn, Poldowski and Bordes Hahn, Poldowsk and Bordes 1.00 News; Bristol Lunchthree Concert: Bertol Plus. Anthony Marwood, violin.

Susan Tomes, plano, Brahms arr Joachim (Two Hungarian Dances): Soproni (Violin Sonata): Bartok (Violin Sonata

Albinoni (Tno Sonata in B

Albinoni (Ino Sonata in 5 minor, Op 4 No 6; Cantala: Amor, Sorte, Destino; Concerto in F, Op 7 No 9) (r) 3.00 Mining the Archive, Fiona Talkington celebrates the birthdays this month of two female keyboard players: Marie-Claire Alain and Moura Lympany, Includes music by Jehan Alam, Scrabin, Pachmanical and Rachmaninov and Rawathorna

5.00 The Music Machine, with Tommy Pearson 5.15 in Tune. Presented by Beethoven (Bagatelle in B minor, Op 126 No 4); Vaughan Williams (Concerto Grosso): Brahms (Fest und

Gedenkspruche, Op 109)
7.00 BBC Prome 1998. Live from the Albert Hall in London. Joshua Beil, violin, London Nomington, Elgar (Overture: Cockaigne); Nicholas Mew (Violin Concerto); 7.55 An Unanswered Question, with Byron Adams 8.18 Proms Part 2. Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 5 in D) 9.15 I Was There. See Choice

9,35 Summer Evening. Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Kodaly

(Summer Evening) 10.00 BBC Proms 1996. Live from the Albert Hall, Ildiko Morrvok, reciter, Csaba Kiraly, piano Polyphony, Music Projects London, under Richard Bernas and Stphen Layton. Ives (From the Steeples and the Mountains; Orchestral Set No 1), Kurtag (Samuel Becketi — What is the Word?): Byrd (Ad Dominum cum tribularer), Carver (O bone Jesu); James Dillon

(Oceanos) 11.30 Bartok, Murray Perahia and Georg Solti, pianos, David Corkhill and Evelyn Glennle, percussion Bartok (Sonata for two pianos and percussion)
12.00 Composer of the Week:

Berg (r) lam Through the Night, with Donald Macleod

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Breting InciWeather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Beyond a Boundary (5/5) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News, Survivors: The Trawferman's Story. The lale of Wiffle Talt who discovered the dangers of the sea (5/6)

the dangers of the sea (5/6) 10.00 An Act of Worship (LW) 10.15 On This Day (LW) 10.30 Woman's Hour 11,30 The Natural History

12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Over the Counter. Oliver
Walson visits the fish market in Aberdeen with the fishmonger Ken Walmough (2/4) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, presented by Nick Clarke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

Shipping Forecast News; The Deep Seasor The Classic Serial: The

Seafarer, by Don Taylor. Based on the anonymous Based on the anonymous
Anglo-Saxon posm. With Bob
Peck, Oliver Ford Davies,
Michael N Harbour and John
Baddeley (r)
3.00 News, The Afternoon Shift
4.00 News 4,05 Keleidoscope.
The Manda With a midde to

Tim Marlow with a guide to the week's film releases, including Nick Note in Mutholiand Falls, and a review of The Heidl Chronicles at

4.45 Short Story: Dying to Tell You, by Tony Werren

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 8.00 Stx O'Clock News 6.30 Parkes and Gardens, Simon Parke discovers that crime

coes occasionally pay in the horticultural world (3/6)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week, presented by Nick Baker 8.05 in the Dock: Quangos. Sue Carmeron cross-examines the last of her selection of

Shed, See Choice 9.15 Letter from America, Alistair

Cooke reflects on life across the Atlantic

10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Enigma. Samuel West reads Robert Harris's acclaimed Second World War thriller Abridged

by Neville Teller (5/12) 11.00 The Mark Steel Solution. The controversial and thought-provoking comic Mark Steel reorganises the education system. Written and performed by Steel and Pete Sinclair with Kim Wall and Maria McErlane (3/4)

11,25 Tea Junction. Patrick Hannan and his guests take a sceptical look at the week's

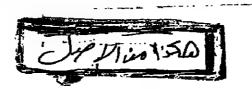
11.45 The Big Umbrella. Rogan Taylor takes a cerebral look atrock in roll (5/5) 12.00 News incl 12.27am approx

12.30 The Late Book. Staughterhouse-Five, by Kurt Vonnegut. Read by Bob Sherman (10/10) (r) 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE, RADIO 1. FM 97.5-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720, RADIO 5 LIVE MW 683, 909. WORLD SERVICE MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO. FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK MW 1053, 1069. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNemara.

## WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS ANIMALS.





## Desktop manoeuvres delay deployment

ews that the British are sending troops to a UN peacekeeping force tends to have a ring of effortlessness. No sooner the word; when do we sail?: last one in the personnel carrier is a cissy. This is why we have a standing army, surely; so that when called to run it's already got its socks on. But alas, perhaps our imaginations have been over-influenced by wartime newsreels. That vision of chipper squaddies adjusting blue berets in a wing-mirror and climbing on a bus — of homburgs waving hankies on the quay - is very misleading, and last night's fourth instalment of

Now shirtsleeved young execs at the MoD will lean impatiently against filing cabinets, their specs flashing under office lights, waiting for a decision from the Trea-

Defence of the Realm (BBCl) may

have replaced those images for

sury. Now, on a doorny Salisbury Plain, a sergeant will bark depressingly simplistic warnings at his platoon - about the dangers abroad of "sexy ladies", and of landmines that will not only blow your leg off, but possibly interfere with your grain. Ouch. The trouble with deploying troops to Angola for a peacekeeping force, apparently, is that the UN has to organise things at the sharp end (whichtakes time), meanwhile behindthe-scenes jaw-jaw leaves the eager-and-ready MoD flapping its arms in frustration.

There were incidental pleasures along the way, last night. To my shame. I have never wondered what Captain Tim Laurence does at work all day, but if I had, I would now be a happy woman. having seen him at his desk with a phone in his hand. He was shown receiving bad news from the Treasury, while his name flashed on the screen without any extra

royal connections. "Hang on, aren't you married to Princess Anne?" I said aloud, and in fact was so confident of this that I even wrote it down. But as if to answer my impertinence, a shot then lingered pointedly on his left hand. bereft of rings, so I crossed it out again. How very confusing. It certainly looked like the Princess Royal's husband. But on the other hand, perhaps it was some unmarried geezer of the same name.

ood to see my colleague Matthew Bond last week succumbing to Back to the Wild (BBCI). Yah, sucker. Thursday nights will not be the same when it's gone. No more injured wildfowl hopping round valiantly like Tiny Tim, while hardened vets (and he-man telly reviewers) wipe salt tears out of their eyes. Actually, what happens each week. I've realised, is that

REVIEW



when it's time for an animal to be put down (sad, sad music), or for it to be released careless into the wild, an emotionally involved female West Hatch helper is obliged to stand and watch from behind a fence, a big tissue ready in her hand. Dead, dead, and never called me mother! No wonder chins wobble across the land.

A couple of things worry me about Back to the Wild. One is

that I can now spot the tragedy of euthanasia. "We removed his eye the week. (This time it was an injured deer.) The other is that the RSPCA inspector with the white beard seems to drive too fast. As he speeds down country lanes with a haby squirrel in his pocket, or transports an injured deer (sniff). one suspects he must be hitting had intended to write about little bunnies round every corner, which rather defeats the object. "On my way!" he calls into his mobile phone, and then careers along blind-cornered lanes in top gear. Hedgehogs sunning them-

catfood and pipette days are over. An injured hedgehog did make an appearance last night, as it happens. And mercifully it was not Stiff of the Week. It had merely lost an eye, and for once the vet was confident that it would survive in the wild, and would not require

selves on the tarmac look up to see

him coming, but have time only to

think "Hoorah for the RSPCA!"

before - well, you know, their

four weeks ago," he said, as he watched the hedgehog snuffle and toddle happily on a table. Now the creature was perfectly fine. "He's never looked back," said the vet. proudly. An unfortunate choice of words, in the circs.

The Street (BBC2) this week, but logistical problems have denied me the privilege. Having watched it in previous weeks, however, I am naturally impressed by its "can-do" attitude to any problem a street-dweller throws up. Kirsty Young — in a pink plastic coat, and Twiggy haircut -- knocks on a door and says alarmingly on the doorstep "Don't waste time, tell us your eripe" like a celebrity in a Daz commercial grabbing a soap packet from your trolley without saying

Thereafter everything proceeds

gives instant advice; accountable bods in suits appear in a puff of smoke through a trapdoor. Howzat, problem solved. Come and do my street, Kirsty! You can show the MoD a thing or two about mobilisation.

Turning to Sky One (makes a change): Southenders started last night, and if I lived in Southend I'd be asking Kirsty to deal with it pronto. This unflattering portrait of a town and its people began with Blossom, a Beryl Cook kissagram of 53 who joylessly handcuffs blokes at their birthday parties, and makes them remove a garter with their teeth. Fag in hand, Threshers carrier bag, struggling to pull her leather coat over fairy wings, she waits dumpy and sullen outside the venues, and swills with mouthwash. She's doing it to annoy her dead mother, apparently. As good a reason as any. I

#### BECT (C LOS 6.00am Business Breakfast (50818)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceefax) (81189) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceefax)

9.40 Burke's Backyard (r) (5403295) 19.10 Gambit (1966) with Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine. Dated caper, about a cockney thief who teams up with a eurasian girl to steal a statue. Directed by Ronald Neame (64314160)

12.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (1192924) 12.05pm The Alphabet Game (4362127) 12.35 Neighbours (Ceelax) (s) (6193030) 1.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (84276) 1.30 Regional News and weather (42484479)

1.40 Small Talk (r) (Ceetax) (s) (58423585) 2.10 Loveloy (r) (Ceefax) (s) (3412437) 3.00 Cartoon (7221030) 3.20 Penny Crayon (r) (1284856)

3,30 The Animals of Farthing Wood (r) (Ceetax) (s) (1638276) 3.55 Iznogoud (s) (3015360) 4.10 To Me...to You (s) (Ceefax) (2519653) 4.35 Pirates (r) (Ceefax) (s) (1744127) 5.00 Newsround (Cestax) (4184455) **5.10 Record** Breakers (7) (Ceetax) (s) (4810905)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceetax) (s) (647672) 6.00 Stx O'Clock News (Ceetax) (585) 6.30 Regional news magazines (837)

7.00 Top of the Pops (Ceelax) (s) (1295) 7.50 Future Fant stic: Immortals (Ceelex) (s) (721)

8.00 Safe and Sound. Dougy decides that life as an executive la putting a strain on his heart (s) (2653)

8.30 Keeping Up Appearances. Holding a riverside picnic seems like a good ides, but Hyacinth's arrangements don't go according to pian (r) (Ceelast) (s) (9450) 9.00 News (Ceelax) regional news and

weather (7450) 9.30 One Foot in the Grave. When Victor has a sleepisss night, everybody else suffers his torment (r) (Ceefax) (s) (82721) N.I.: 9.30 Anderson on the Road 10.20 One Foot in the Grave 10.50 Chicago Hope 11.35 Atletico Partick 12.06am Parkinson: the Improvens 12.45 FILM:

Phrales 4.00 Weather is suspended when his behaviour on stage at Russo's is reported. Last in the

series (Ceetax) (8) (510437) 10.50 Atletico Partick. The day of the final has arrived and it is time to tie up a few loose ends (Ceefax) (s) (738127)

11.20 Parkinson: The Interviews

— Edith Evans and Cetherine Bramwell Booth (3) (Ceelax

12.00 FILM: Pirates (1986) with Walter Matthau and Chris Campion A would-be rollicking, 17th-century adventure set on the high seas. Marooned on a raff in midocean, tearsome buccaneer Captain Red is on the point of eating his young crewman, Jean-Baptiste, when a Spanisi galleon sails into view. Discovering that the ship is carrying an Aztec throne. Captain Red immediately makes plans to capture it for himself Heavy weather. Directed by Roman Polanski (980509)

1.50em Weether (6300219)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode "numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantily with a VideoPlus + "handset. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus + ("). Phuscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of

### BBC2

6.00am Open University: The Regulation of Flowering (3211566) 6.25 Richard II ---Politics, Patriotism and Authority (3223301) 6.50 Mantagna: The Triumphs of Caesar (2108059)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (6549382) 7.30 Secret Life of Toys (r) (4807517) 7.45 Lassie (r) (1371943) 8.10 Alvin and the Chipmunks (5982566) 8.35 White Fang (r) (1135519) 9.05 The Bots Mester (r) (2439450) 9.25 Smart (r) (Teletext) (7072769) 9.50 Dilly the Dinosaur (r) (3663634) 10.00 Playdays (s) (7600214) 10.25 The Hollywood Collection (2372634) 11.15 Gunsmoke (9531479) 12.05pm Phil Silvers Show (r) (b/w) (6320924) 12.30 Wines of the World (16617) 1.00 Secret Life of Toys (r) (45419769) 1.16 Open View (24440214) 1.20 Time of Your Life (r) (63912160) 1.40 Oprah Winfrey Show (Ceelax) (8569127) 2.20 Preserving for the Taste of it (I) (87849672) 2.50 A Week to Remember (D/W) (1031214) 3.00 News (Ceelax) (1271382) 3.05 Natural World (r) (1342905) 3.55 News (Ceelax) (3856653)

4.00 FILM: Blowing Wild (1953, b/w) with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Anthony Quinn. An off prospector in 1930s Mexico contends with the attentions of an unscrupulous woman and a ruthless gang of bandits. Directed by Hugo Fregoriese (61924)

5.30 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century (r) (82990558 7.05 Drift the Mate Swan, John and Simon

King's film follows the experiences of Drift the swan and her mate, Sallow, as they raise a tamily on the tranquil waters of the Somerset Wetlands (r) (Ceelax) (993160) War Walks: Goods (Ceelex) (s) (8585)

8.30 Gardeners' World. Alan Titchmersh prepares for spring. Valerie Waters visits a Cheshire garden created out of a stagnant swamp. And Stephen Lacy visits the gardens of Sutton Place (Ceatax) (s) (7092)

9,06 Bottom: Dough. Richte and Eddie don't need to buy a lottery ticket because Richie has devised a "get rich quick"



The comic Fred McAuley (9.30pm)

9.30 Pulp Video (80363) 10.00 The Fall Guy. Johnny Vaughan asks

Danny Brown to take up the challenge to give practical jokers a taste of their own medicine (Ceetax) (s) (73585) 10.30 Newwykaht (Ceelex) (711301)

11.15 Edinburgh Nights (303566)

12.00 FILM: The Pope of Greenwich Village 1984) stamng Mickey Rourke, Enc Roberts and Daryl Hannah A young New Yorker's loyally to his cousin lands him in trouble with the police and the Malia. Directed by Stuari Rosenberg (Ceelar) (37048238) Ends at 2.05em

#### CHOICE Future Fantagrie: Immortals

BBC1.7\_30pm Dennis Potter's final television drama, Cold Lucarus, imagined human bodies being frozen and brought back to life 400 years from now. The final episode of Future Fantostic latches on to the same idea, though vithout Potter's creative embellishment. As usual Gillian Anderson's commentary invites us to believe that the science fiction of today is the reality of tomorrow and contains experts willing to predict that almost anything is possible. Against all this, the anything is possible. Against all this, the programme is honest enough to raise doubts whether the freezing process can be reversed, but it reports successful experiments on non-human subjects such the fly and the nemutode worm. Another possibility is that we shall achieve immortality by having our personalities loaded on to computers, assuming that we would want to.

War Walks: Goodwood BBC2, 8.00pm

Having started with the triumphs at Agincourt and Waterloo, Richard Holmes rounds off his lucid series on British battles in more sombre vein. The jaunty tone set by Glenn Miller's music soon fades. Operation Goodwood, launched in Normandy in the wake of D-Day, was the biggest tank battle fought in Western Europe, it was supposed to punch a huge hole in the German forces and be a decisive step in the liberation of northern France. An aerial bombardment was to be the prelude to an offensive by three armoured divisions. The post-battle statistics, however, belong more to the First World War than the Second: 6,000 men and 400 tanks lost for a gain of seven miles. More a bloodbath than a breakthrough, says Holmes, though it is hard to guess this from the rural calm of the battlefield today.

Strange But True? Encounters ITV, 8.30pm

A British film star Goan Collins, actually arrives with friends at a plush Continental hotel for a fortnight's holiday. But only two nights later she is on her way home, fleeing in terror after a series of hauntings, one of which was apparently perpetrated by a woman in a painting. Although the episode we are assured by witnesses that it happened. At any rate it provides a colourful the paranormal, presented with a carefully affected gravity by Michael Aspel. Strange But True? is an invitation to suspen credibility and surrender to an unearthly mixture of near-death experiences. exorcisms, ailen abductions and other psychic happenings that mysteriously pass most of us by. Or perhaps that is being a shade too cynical.

Parkinson: The Interviews BBC1, 11.20pm

Tonight's raid on the Michael Parkinson archives comes up with subjects refreshingly different from the showbusiness stars who provided his shows with their staple fare. Born in the reign of Queen Victoria and not noted for her willingness to give interviews. Dame Edith Evans was an unlikely recruit to the char show circuit. But the formidable actress appeared with Parky twice and entered fully into the spirit, being relaxed, open and very funny. If Dame Edith was into her eighties when she came on the programme, Catherine Bramwell-Booth, whose grandfather founded the Salvation. Army, was well past 90. She had been voted the best after-dinner speaker in Britain, so fielding questions on television was a doddle. At least this is how it comes across. Some of her replies are ferocious. Peter Waymark

### 6,00em GMTV (4545924) 9.25 Santo Bugito (s) (7069295) 9.50 The Adventures of Captain Zeelig (r) (Teletext) (s)

10.20 ITN News (Teletext) (5711634) 10.25 Regional News (Teletaxt) (\$710905)

10.30 Sinetra (40151276) 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (1198108) 12.30 ITN News (6196127)

12,55 Shith Sense (Teletext) (s) (6171818) 1.25 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (6938818) 2.00 Horse and Away (Teleted) (89412276) 2.25 Murder SheWrote (4352617) 3.20 ITM News (1288672) 3.25 Regional

rs (1287943) 3.30 Rosie and Jim (s) (5750629) 3.40 Oille and Teddy (s) (4560455) 3.55 Zzzapł (r) (s) (7303653) 4.15 Captain Simian and the Space Monkeys (2503092) 4.40 My Favourite Art Attack (s) (1931301)

5.10 A Country Practice (5132943) 5,40 iTN News and weather (Teletext)

6,00 Home and Away. Jesse tries to escape from the police who discover Stephanie has been travelling on a false passport (Teletext) (s) (610189)

6.25 Regional News (Teletext) (894030) 7.00 Lucky Humbers (Teletext) (s) (6363) 7.30 Coronation Street. The Platts receive a surprise after from Stephen (Teletext)

8.00 The Bill: Walting for Frank. Deakin and Beech are involved in a sling operation to catch a comman. But who is the mysterious Frank and what is he selling? (Telelext) (5011)



Michael Aspel presents (8.30pm)

8.30 Strange but True? Encounters Michael Aspel presents the first of a new series of stories about paranormal phenomena (Telelext) (a) (1818)

Sevenneh: The Truth, the Whole Truth and Nothing but the Truth, Drame series set in the Deep South, There is a sensation at the trial as Brien accuses sensation at the that as prain accuses. Edward of bludgeoning Travis to deeth. With Robyn Lively, Jamie Lunar, Shannon Sturges and David Gall (Teletext) (s) (7189)

10.40 FILM: Risky Business. With Torn Cruise and Rebecca De Momay. Cornedy which launched Cruise's career as he plays a rich teenager determined to take Momay plays a high class-hooker. Directed by Paul Brickman (r) (82901653) 12.40 Funny Business (Teletext) (8529412) 1.10 The Good Sex Guide...Late (s)

2.15 FILM: Between Two Brothers (955580) 4.00 Not Fade Away (59885) 5.00 Best of British Motor Sport (36290) 5.30 ITN Morning News (Teletext) (61899)

10.00 ITN News at Ten (Teletext) (60011)

#### HTV WALES As HTV WEST except: 5.10pm Let's Go (3034214) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (894030)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except:

10.30am Film: Cactus Flower (1969), comedy staming Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn and Ingrid Bergman (40151276) 12.55 Coronation Street (6171818)

1,25-1,65 Good Advice (83782634) 1.55 Home and Away (58414837) 2.25 High Road (87842769) 2.55-3.20 Gardeners' Diary (1258059) 5.10 Home and Away (5132943) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (66112)

10.30 Westcountry News (910295) 10.45 Film: Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot (23755588)

CENTRAL As HTV West except: 19.30am Film: Cactus Flower (40151276) 12,55pm Home and Away (6171818) 1.25 Just a Minute (83782634) 1.55 A Country Practice (89412276) 2.20-3.20 Blue Heelers (4352617) 5.10 Shortland Street (5132943)

8.25-7.00 Central News (894030) 10.40 FRm: Cocoon: The Return (51775030) 12,45am Comedy Central (898306) 1.46 The Good Sex Guide . . . Late (887290) 2.45 cyber.cate (77054) 3.15 Helter Skeller (808783)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except: 10.30 Film: The Greet Land of Small

(40151276) 12.55pm Coronation Street (6171818) 1.25 Home and Away (83782634) 1.55-2.20 Shortland Street (89412276) 2.20 Murder, She Wrote (1717009) 6.06-7.00 Meridian Tonight (66112)

10,30 Meridian News and Weather (910295) 10.45 The Specialists (880214) 11.15 The Magic and Mystery Show (887127) 11.45 Hunter (164112)

5.00em Freencreen (36290) Starts: 6.35 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz

(2172634) 7.00 The Big Breekfast (81407) 9.00 Celifornia Dreams (7071030) 9.25 The Legend of White Fang (7058189) 9.55 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (6280382) 10.20 Bartiworm Jim (2021547) 10.45 BH and Biker Mice from Mara (5730011) 11.30 Dennis (1822635) 11.45 Rocko's Modern Life (5874340) 12.00 Tintin (57924) 12.30pm The Lonely Planet (95295) 1.00 Slot Meithrin; Bwgan (53194) 1.30 Keepers of the ms (7604108) 2.25 Channel 4 Racing (51053547) **4.30 Australia Wild** (130) **5.00 5** Pump: Antfeiliald Y Pforest Fach (4769) **5.30** Countdown (382) 6.00 Newyddion (785289) 8.15 Heno (510566) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (921127) 7.25 Y Tri Dimensiwn (172740) 8.00 Clwb Garddio (3653) 8.30 Newyddion (2160) 9.00 Short Stories (5360) 9.30 Dressing for Breaktast (15059) 10.00 Brookside (68653) 10.30 Whose Line is it Anyway? (712473) 11.05 Takeover TV (385585) 11.35 Film: The Last Waltz (23710837) 1,45am Film: The

### CHANNEL 4 6.35am The Wonderful Wizard of Oz (r)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (81407)

9.00 California Dreams (r) (7071030) 9.25 The Legend of White Fang (r) (7058189) 9.55 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (r) (Teletext) (s) (6280382) 10.20 Earthworm Jim (r) (s) (2021547) 10.45 Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventures (r) (s) (8048672) 11.05 Biker Mice from (a) (804507/2) 11.05 bites mice from Mars (r) (5730011) 11.30 Dennis (r) (1822635) 11.45 Rocko's Modern Life (s) (5874340) 12.00 Tintin (67924)

12.30pm Bush Tucker Man (Telelext) (95295) 1.00 Sesame Street (r) (s) (9006566) 1.55 Real Truth? (Teletext) (s) (58412479) 2.25 Reeing from Sendown Park (s) (51053547)

4.30 Countdown (Teletaxi) (s) (130) 5.00 Absolutely Animals (r) (Teletaxi) (s) (4769) 5.30 Crawshaw's Sketching and Drawing Course (r) (Teletext) (s)

6.00 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (Telelext) (s)

6.25 Rossanne (r) (Taletext) (s) (728672) 6.50 Terrytoons (s) (115479)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (929585) 7.55 Book Choice (Teletext) (s) (246108) 8.00 Garden Party. Tom Barber and his experts, David Jones, Carol Klein and Paul Sturgess, visit Bourton House,

Gloucestershire (Teletext) (s) (3653) 8.30 Brookside. Will Mick and Sinbad come to blows over the children? (Teletext) (s)

9.00 Cybill. When Zoey finishes with her bovirlend, she becomes uncomfortably clingy towards her mother, Cybill (Teletext) (s) (5360)

9,30 Friends: The One with the Lesbian Wedding. Carol and Susan prepare to be married by a minister (played by Candaca Gingnoh, sister of the US Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich) (Teletext) (s) (15059)

10.00 Fracier. Frasier is excited that his son is coming for Christmas (Teletext) (s)

11,05 Telegover TV. Adam Buxton with another



The Band's finel filing (11.35pm)

11.35 FILM: The Last Waltz (1978) Marlin Scorsese's film of the last concert given by the Band, at Winterland in San Francisco In 1976 (23710837)

1.45 FILM: The Siege of Syracuse (1960) starring Rossano Brazzi, Tina Louise and Sylva Koscina. Toga and lorso epic: Archimedes loses the girl he loves when she loses her memory Directed by Pietro Francisi In Italian with English subtitles (57842783). Ends at 3.558

#### • For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday SKY ONE

7.00em Undum (27905) 9.00 Press, Your Luck (4407905) 9.20 Love Connection (1221214) 9.45 Oprah Wintrey (2629276) 10.40 Jeopardyl (5035604) 11.10 Sally Jessy Raphael (8089127) 12.00 Geraldo (34109) 1.00pm Anrinal Practice (20092) 1.30 Designing Women (476727) 2.00 Oprah Wintrey (5231030) 4.15 Undum (1470633) 5.00 Quantum Leap (5392) 5.00 Beverly HBs 9010 (25092) 7.00 Spelbound (7011) 7.30 M\*A\*S\*H (8027) 8.00 3rd Rock from the Sun (3059) 8.30 Jenniy's (2589) 9.00 Weiter. Texas Ranger (60647) 3rd Rock from the Sun (3059) 8.30 Jemmy's (2588) 8.00 Walker, Texas Ranger (80547) 10.00 Quantum Leap (63634) 11.00 High lander (47769) 12.00 Late Show with Daniel Megistour The Beddest and Best of Metrose Place (6854344) 1,30 No Limit 191306) 2,00 Hr Mix Long Play (8145832) SKY NEWS

## News on the hour 6.00gm Surnse (248)276; 9.30 Century (93653) 10.30 ABC Nightline (94092) 1.30gm CBS News (77127) 2.30 CBS News (56721) 3.30 Century (2069) 8.30 Tonight with Simon McCoy (66740) 7.30 Sponsine 13.30 Century (149740) 1.30 Sponsine 1.30 Century (1497 (61479) 8.30 Entertainment (9568) 11.30 CBS Evening News (48769) 12.30em ABC World News (13248) 1.30 Tonight with Smon McCoy Replay (35431) 2.30 World-ands Report (64526) 3.30 Century (69073) 4.30 CBS Evening News (41590) 5.30 ABC World News (67829)

News on the hour

SKY MOVIES 6.00am Mountain Family Robinson (1979) (85276) 8.00 How I Got Into College (1989) (21045) 10.00 Torch Song (1993) (28189: 12.00 One of Our Spies is Missing (1985) (95318) 2.00pm The Pagemaster (1994) (87214) 4.00 Challenge to Be Free (1972) (1214) 6.00 Torch Song (1993) (67450) 8.00 Sperser: Pale Kings and Princes (1993) (78295) 10.00 The Shawshank Redemption (1994) (17364905) 12.25am 10455) 10.00 The Snawshank riedemp-fion (1994) (1738/905) 12.25am (kickboser fil: The Art of War (1992) (408580) 2.00 The Quiet Earth (1985) (852865) 3.40-6.00 Dead Air (1994)

## SKY MOVIES GOLD

12.00 The Muppets Take Mar (1984) (13560) 2.00pm The Gla (1984) (1350) 2.00pm The Glass Key (1942) (576059) 3.45 The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951) (502634) 5.20 Cry Freedom (1967) (58112082) 8.00 The Buddy System (1964) (51837) 10.00 Mastquerade (1968) (500479; 11.40 A Nightmare on Ebn Street (1964) (580081) 1.20em (Charley Varrick (1973) (482967) 3.10-4.40 The Glasse Key (1942) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am Canoor City (1952) (92837) 7.30
Spider-Hilm (1977) (75160) 9.00 Lassic (1994) (33594450) 10.40 Jean: The Movie (1988) (11415160) 12.20pm Exodus (1960) 118395301 4.00 Spider-Man (1977) (9856) 6.00 Three Ninjas Kick Back (1994) (7747) 7.30 UK Top Ton (3547) 8.00 Lassic (1994) (77837) 10.00 Body Shot (1993) (7919) 11.40 Fighing for My Daughter — the Anne Dion Story (1994) (38853) 1.15am Bloodhust: Subspecies III (1993) (628362) 2.40 Scamer Cop (1993) (37851) 4.20-6.00 Jenn: The Movie (1986) (316783) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm 5.05am Chuack Afract (4573160) 6.30 Chip

7n Dales (2931479) 6,55 Ctop n° Dales (2943214) 7,20 Duckales (6710837) 7,45 Duckales (5643295) 8,10 Quach Alach (2006) 1,000 (2006) 1, Cuckates (5643295) 8.10 Dusch Asad-(7133092) 8.35 Darkening Dusch (909656) 9.00 Darkwing Duck (655056) 9.25 Cusek. Attack (5298555) 10.00 Strookums and Meut (29924) 10.30 Rare Toonage (698258) 10.55 Chip in Dale (544895) 11.20 Chip r. Dale (2074905) 11.45 Murpel Babes (1593363) 12.05pm Sing Me a Story (2072276) 12.30 Lamb Chops Play Along (4772): 1.00 PILM: The Blase Yorder (36419) 2.30 Eventhesis (657.2) 3.00 Duckates (653-2059) 3.25 Outsch Autock (6513566) 3.50 Chip in Dales (3512450) 4.15 Darkwing Durk (591163) 4.40 Darkwing Duck (3385108) 5.00 Gai-goyles (8517) 5.30 Shrookums and Meat (7160) 6.00 Raw Toonage (7301) 8.30 FILM: Hostage for a Day (71363) 8.00-10.00 Gaigoyles (51257) FUROSPORT

EUROSPORT 7.30am Saling (11740; 8.00 Mountamble: 87837) 8.30 Mountamble: '86105) 9.00 [12 Cycling (11854, 12.00 bternational Majorsports Report (20030) 1.00pms

Mountambre (88276) 1.30 Turathon (17769) 2.30 Live Westing (98363) 3.30 Cycling (5301) 4.00 Live Cycling (4911634) 8.00 Otroad (52455) 9.00 Tractor Plant (2769) 10.00 Sumo (27856) 11.00 Mountambre (91942) 11.30 Chympic Magazine (40362) 12.00-12.30mm Pro Wissten (45112) SKY SPORTS

7.00am Sports Centre (14837) 7.30 Wres-tury — Action Zone (48030) 8.30 Racing News, 84740) 9.00 Acrobics (75030) 9.30 Tight Lines (48127) 10.30 Boots in All (16856) 11.30 Neibusters (82295) 12.00 Europeen Gulf British Masters (7373127) 4.30pm Formula Three Racing (5924) 4.50 Spor's Centre (5341905) 5.00 World Sport Special (6473) 5.30 Nerbusters (6276) 6.08 Special (6473) 5.30 Nerbuste's (6276) 8.00 Sports Centre (99978) 7.40 Europeen Golf. British Masters (67301) 9.00 Frinsh Line (54030) 9.30 World Sports Special (49473) 10.00 Sports Centre (92160) 11.00 Hold the Back Page (83565) 12.00 Inside the PGA Tour (40344) 12.30em US Open Tenns (5773054) 4.60-5.00 Soorts Centre (12829)

SKY SPORTS 2 8.00pm US Open Tennis (99-3063) 9.80 Trans World Sport (9949419) 10.00 World Wrestling Federation — Raw (6698996) 11.00 Superstars (9546112) 12.30-1.00em Sports Gold Cue Massers (1153783)

SKY SPORTS 3

12.00 Fornball League Review (40158160)
1.30pm US Open Terms (5005818) 4.00
US Open Terms — Line (5666252) 7.00
Finda, Night Fochat West Brommith
Abion's Shetheld United (67178905) 10.00
Fubol Mundal (72216450) 10.30 Inside the
Senor PGA Tour (73233498) 11.00-12.00 Turns White Sport (\$3312653) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

4.00mm Trought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 Kidz TV 4.30 Correction 5.00 Kernetin and Giora Codetand Voice of Victory 5.30 Christian Music 5.45 Manijin Hickey Today with Manijin 5.15 Berniy Hind Tins Is 10ct Day 6.45-7.00 Good Montrig Evrape SKY SOAP 7.00mm Grang Light (53/6061) 7.55 As the World Turns (37/6061) 8.50 Person Place (57/9672) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (5902450) 10.10-11.00 Another World



SATELLITE AND CABLE

Denzel Washington in Cry Fraedom (Sky Movies Gold, 5.20pm)

### SKY TRAVEL

11,00mm Buomereng (5739479) 11,30 American Vacation (3697295) 12,30ptn The Reel Food of Chine (5423473) 1.80 Getaway (2005030) 1.30 Great Escapes (6873914) 2.00 Flonda (2581479) 2.30 Crussing the Globe (8736740) 3.00 Globe-words (2593214) 3.30 Acound the World (502300)) 3.50-4.00 Honday Shop THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Ancient Mysteres (5753059) 5.00 Wespons at War (2594509) 6.00-7.00 Bography (6367562) THE SCIFF CHANNEL Films, teatures and classic series every day 

3.30-4.00 Robotech (3603257) TLC 9.00mm Painting (7472059) 9.20 Gardeners' Diary (9487276) 16.00 Our House (5073837) 11.20 Our House (5074566) Frugal Gournal (948) 082) 1,00 Delicious Meals (2833) 60) 1,30 This Old House (9480363) 2,00 This Old House (4790899) 2.30 Garden Club (4462130) 3.00 Fishing

### **UK GOLD**

7.00mm Happy Ever Atter (2843547) 7.30 Neighbours (2855382) 8.00 Angels (7451566) 8.30 EastEnders (7450837) 9.00 The 88 (7441189) 9.30 The Sullyans 110 Bill (7411189) 9.30 116 Sulmon 116 Sulmo 1,00 East21/dess (R572-56) 1.36 6/801 9/1255-17) 2.15 The Liver Beds (9/104301) 2.50 Some Mothers Do 'Aue 'Em (3/21/150) 3.20 The Bill (74/1245) 4,00 One by One (506647) 5.00 Bullanye (8256/00) 5.30 George and Ambed (8982-996) 6.30 Tellystack (1012419) 6.30 EastEndors (1895/276) 7.25 The Good Old Days (20124) 6.80 College (1995/276) 6.30 (530473) B.50 Chail, and Cheese (530473) B.30 Ever Decreasing Circles (3897276) 9.35 Castally (2729837) 10.10 The Bit (2483363) 10.45 Alexel Sayle 11.25 Mann Vice (9783353) 12.20ea FILMS 8.00 Chalk and Ched

TCC

8.00esa Trey TCC (83108) 7.00 Trey and Crew (2000905) 7.13 Rose and Jim (1836565) 7.30 Greedysaurus and the Gang (207253) 7.40 Berths (39:3498) 7.50 Teddy Trucks (39:12382) 8.00 Barney and Friends (29837) 8.30 Directobes (29:09) 9.00 An Artack (17360) 9.30 Byker Grove (56479) 10.00 Hearthreak High (56824) 11.00 Madison (25824) 11.30 Hand Time (26653) 12.00 Decress Junot Hang Time (26653) 12,000 Degrassi Junor High (22924) 12,00pm Pugwal (50295) 1,00 Calfornia Dreams (49275) 1,30 No Naked Rames (59566) 2,00 Ready or No (8899) 2,30 Madison (6818) 3,00 Heart-breal High (37799) 4,00 Californa Dreams (7158) 4,30-5,00 Byter Grove (6882) NICKELODEON

6.00mm Banahas in Pyjamas (5975740) 6.15 Mr Men (5970295) 6.30 Bahar (33092) 7.00 Limest Per Shop (72479) 7.30 Tunies (84214) 8.00 Biver Mice from Mars (83011) 8.30 Mighty Max (62382) 8.00 Rugrats (63818) 10.00 Real Monsters (57672) 10.30 Doug (79818) 11.00 Rocko (69108) 11.30 Pete and Pete (60837) 12.00 Alex Mack (63498) 12.30 pen Ren and Shripy (21769) 1.00 Sento Bugito (64450) 1.30 Capital Criters (13740) 2.00 Ferrals (7653) 2.30 Mighty Max (6030) 3.00 Bluc Mice from Mars (6160) 3.30 Real Monsters (5547) 4.30 Pales from the Crypthasper (7382) 4.30 Rugrats (5698) 5.00 Setter Sette (1540) 6.00 Alex Mack (4059) 6.20-7.00 Are You Ahald of the Desh? (8011)

You Ahald of the Dark? (8011) DISCOVERY

4.00pm On the Road Agen (5064189) 6.00 Time Travellers (4590491) 5.30 Jurassica (8508239) 6.00 Beyond 2000 (9495011) 7.00 Wild Things (4846285) 7.30 Mysteries. Magic and Mracles (3917045) 8.00 Natural Born Killers: The World's Most Dangerous Born Kiters: The World's Most Liangerous. Animals (1803/08) 8.00 Justoe Files (1816572) 10.00 Top Marques: Morgan (745924) 10.30 Top Marques: Ford (7462672) 11.00-12.00 Unexplained BRAVO

12.00 Robin Hood (7449721) 12.30pm William Tell (9485818) 1.00 The Bucceneers 2980214) 1.50 The Adventures of Sir Lancelot (9484189) 2.00 Men from Interpol (4695045) 2.30 The New Adventures of Charle Char (255486) 3.00 The Saint 5972109 4.00 FLLS of the Saint 5972109 4.00 FLLS of the Saint 5972109 8.00 The Devicement Plants

(1814214) 8.00 The Time Tunnel (1890634) 9.00 Hammer House of Horror (1810498) 10.00-12.00 FILSE Tattoo (507) 479) PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Family Ties (8769) 7.30 Entertainment (4295) 8.00 Wings (4189) 8.30 Laverne and Sturley (6924) 9.00 Soap (92672) 9.30 Taul (49455) 10.00 Entertain-Lavene and Shrifey (6924) 9,00 Soap (92672) 3,30 Tad (49455) 10,00 Entertainment (94127) 10,30 The A List (70547) 11,00 Pursuit of Heppiness (71189) 11,30 London Underground (53866) 12,00 Camal Knowledge (45866) 1,00am Soap (19786) 1,30 Tae (44341) 2,00 Entertainment (48557) 2,30 Wings (27764) 3,30 The A List (17702) 3,30-4,00 Pursuit of Happiness **UK LIVING** 

6.00mm Nitroy (7686/79) 7.00 Esther (7359030) 7.30 The Young and the Restless (8511837) 8.20 Timed Pursuit (2245127) 8.45 Michael Barry's Choice Cuts (4658194) 9.15 Rotanda (5136059) 10.10 The Jerry Springer Strow (5047030) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (7600872) 11.55 Food and Drink (\$217011) 12.30pm (5040655) 1.20 Calchaerd 11.55 Food and Orink (\$217011) 12.30pm Gabnelle (\$204585) 1.20 Calchword (2257653) 2.00 Cagney and Lacey (3382740) 3.00 Charle's Angels (1965818) 4.00 Infautation Lik (7625905) 4.30 Crossens (\$325856) 5.55 Lingo (64126634) 5.30 Lucky Laddes (7645763) 6.00 Be-witched (763582) 6.30 Ready Steady, Cook (649837) 7.85 The New Mir and Mis-Show (2988635) 7.35 Tirvial Pursual (9373479) 8.00 Street Legal (1934092) 9.00 FILM: Nobody's Child (1944479) 11.00-12.00 The Sex Files (733E450)

### **FAMILY CHANNEL**

5,00pm Road to Avonies (3856) 6,00 Batman (7547) 6,30 Catchphrase (1127) 7,00 All Clued Up (4585) 7,30 The Fall Guy (43011) 8,30 Only When I Laugh (2740) 9,00 The Father Dowling Mysteries (73058) 10,00 Treasure Hunt: Per 11.00 Sirens (59653) 12.00 The Fall Guy (81702) 1.00mm Balman (33764) 1.30 The Father Dowling Mystones (91035) 2.30 All Together Now (63560) 3.00 Big Brother Jake (53528) 3.30 GP (54832) 4.00-5.00

7.00atn (42363) 7.30 Special (61498) 8.00 Morreng Mix (451130) 11.00 Dance Floor (47818) 12.00 Greatest Hirs (31160)

Summertime (96030) 5.36 Dial MTV (2092) 8,00 Hanging Edira (9905) 6.30 MTV News Weekend Edition (3585) 7.00 Dance Floor Weekend Edition (3585) 7:00 Dance Floor Chart (46905) 8:00 Celabrity Mix (55653) 9:00 Singled Out (14818) 9:30 MTV Amour (51943) 10:30 Chree MTV (41059) 11:00 Party Zona (30950) 1:00em Videos (3996219) 5:00 Awaka on the Wildside

7.00am Power Breakdast (10800498) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (832)10865) 12.00 Heart and Sout (75715634) 1.00pm The Vinyi Years (75715634) 2.00 Ten of the Best (40028837) 3.00 trito me Music (89586082) 6.00 Heppy Hour (79164108) 8.00 Sounds of the Seventes (11718769) 8.00 Sounds of the Seventes (11718769) 8.00 Ten of the Best (79178301) 10.00 The 80s Vinyi Years (79148160) 11.00 Around and Around (10880634) 12.00 The Nightfly Rocks (ICM325) 2.00am Lower Parel

CMT EUROPE Country music from Sem to 7pm on ZEE TV

7.00am Jasgran (37327059) 7.30 Lile Siyle East (27584547) 8.30 A Taste of Success (57254108) 9.00 Shri Misima (57236160) 9.30 Namasie India (92750818) 10.00 Usha Uthao Show (91390479) 10.30 Darya (57267672) 11.00 Cookery programme: Zaike Ka Salar (40336030) 11.30 Terl Bh Chup Meri Bh Chup (40344059) 12.00 Andaz (57258324) 12.30pm Partvartan (92754634) 1.00 FILM: Bengali Movie (20063853) 4.00 Mere Saath Chel (40875363) 4.30 Sona Chandi (40872547) 5.00 Children's Programme: Zee Zone (57853360) 5.30 Zee Presents (15269030) 5.30 Zee and You (40877092) 7.00 BBCD (33463504) 7.30 New Senel Ashaz (40873276) B.00 News (27168112) 8.30 Galazzee Prize Draw and Antakshan (38413009) 9.00-12.00 Hil Star Season —

Ώ.

CARTOON NETWORK/THT Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm,

7.00pm WCW Nitro on TNT ) (95906818) 8.00 The Sea Wolf (1983) (95919382) 10.00 The Outst (1974) (36863905) 12.00 The Liquidator (1965) [81746615] 1.45em The Beast with Five Fingers (1946) [80704290] 3.15-5.00 The See Wolf (1993) (43239493)



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FRIDAY AUGUST 30 1996

## Top clubs move to leave rugby's union

By David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND'S leading rugby union clubs, two days before the start of the sport's first fully-professional

season, are on the verge of leaving the Rugby Football Union (RFU)—the body founded by 21 clubs in a London restaurant in 1871.

The management board of the English Professional Rugby Union Clubs Ltd (Epruc), which met westerday is to recommend that the yesterday, is to recommend that the 24 clubs who form the first two divisions in the Courage Clubs Championship sever links with the

The decision follows three months of increasing frustration after Epruc believed that an accord had been reached with the union last May. If the proposed break is

will mean, in effect, the formation of something like the Premier League in football and would leave the RFU in charge of the vast rump of the sport in England, some 2,000 dubs whose future is as amateurs.

"We have taken this step with considerable reluctance," Donald Kerr, the chairman of Epruc, said. but, the fact is, the whole organisation at Twickenham is paralysed by the in-fighting between rival parties. We cannot sit back and wait, not knowing when that may or may not be resolved - we have to embrace professionalism and make our plans

"We are dealing with a game now involving serious financial commitments, and time is not on

The RFU is already braced for a significant blow in the form of expulsion from the five nations'

championship, but it had hoped that its clubs would go with it in the "seamless" game that it has been desperately trying to construct since August last year, when the International Rugby Football Board declared that the sport should go open. Instead, nearly every action that is has taken has blown up in its face, bedevilled by the squabble between rival committee factions that has centred on the role and personality of the chairman of the union's executive

There are now two factions, one perceived as reformers and including Tony Hallett, the secretary of the RFU, and Colin Herridge, the treasurer, and the other led by Cliff Brittle, the executive committee chairman who took up his post last

January.
Brittle was swept to power by the



Complete club-by club guide to the

overwhelming vote of the small clubs — those who remain broadly unaffected by the advent of professionalism - but the entry into rugby of wealthy businessmen has created an entirely new factor in the game: that of a controlling

interest which expects money to buy success and which will not wait for rugby's often-tortuous decisionmaking to take effect.

The businessmen who now run several influential clubs met last month and are all agreed on the need to take control to protect combined investments now amounting to more than 530

Nine of the 24 clubs involved in the threatened breakaway — Bath, Northampton, Saracens, Wasps, Bedford, Blackheath, London Scottish, Newcastle and Richmond now have owner-investors and three more have acquired substantial funding through other means. Those clubs which are still member-led will take Epruc's recommendation to their membership over the next three weeks. It is vital that the clubs stick

together if they are to make their move effective, for implicit in their decision is the need to establish their own governing body and, if necessary, their own logistical structure, since the RFU might reasonably conclude that the clubs no longer wish to participate in the

union's competitions, nor benefit

from the union's administration.

which includes existing sponsorship agreements. The union's officials, who were in conclave in London last night, were said to be "disappointed" at the Epruc decision, though they have yet to discover the scale of the

threatened departure. Taken to extremes, there will be two bodies involved in rugby in England, one catering exclusively for the professional clubs and one for the rest, though one leading club figure last night suggested

that, in time, the two sides would get back together.

There will be some within the RFU who will wish to wash their hands of the rebels, though the would mean also taking a back seal in the world game. An England XV raised from outside the top two

divisions would not be competitive. There will also be questions raised about the contract made by the union with BSkyB (the satellite broadcasting company part-owned by News International, the owner of The Times) which caused the break between England and the other home unions. Part of that contract provided for funds to go to the clubs, which the RFU could now withdraw.

There are so many questions for a sport whose horizons could be so bright, yet continues with its feet firmly in a quagmire.

## England make their pitch for one-day double

OLD TRAFFORD (Pakistan won toss): England beat Pakistan by five wickets

A PITCH of treacherous appearance and stifling conduct ensured that the first of three Texaco Trophy games fell dismally flat as an entertainment yesterday. England, however, will be unconcerned by such aesthetics. Victory, gained with quiet authority and with 20 balls in hand, came as a swift and reviving tonic after the depression of Test defeat.

No one needed the tonic more than Michael Atherton. and no one did more to earn it. The England captain was visibly and audibly deflated after the Oval Test. He seemed like a man who had suffered quite enough disappointments and heard one too many excaptain must be positive at all times, but he was finding it an unusual strain.

One limited-overs win does not provide a cure, only a consolation, but Atherton approached the day impressively. His handling of a limited attack was adroit and effective in restricting Pakistan to 225 for five and, after a tactical

No 874

The solution to 873 will be published Wednesday, September 4

2 Clearly separate (8) 3 Word-joining mark (6)

6 Peddle; thrust (4) 8 Beat (harvested corn) (6)

13 Money as coins (6)

16 Fright (4)

er unit (4)

4 A worshipped image (4)

5 A battle; a chess tourna-

II Capital of Manitoba (8)

12 Ear-inspecting device (8)

15 Papal representative (6)

20 Gk. letter; tiny bit (4)

18 Steam power pioneer; pow-

ment; a Bengal governor (8)

ACROSS

6 Shortage (7)

(3.2.6)

10 Holder for gun (7)

17 Gossip (slang) (7)

21 Throw out (5)

1 Third gospel (4)

7 Handled: issued cards (5)

11 Succeed without knockout

14 Scrupulously exact (11)

19 Country, sounds cold (5)

22 He suggests a horse (7)

9 Large, thin, oblong piece (5)

change in the batting order, he entered at No3 to supervise the successful chase with an innings of mature selectivity. His 65, made from 93 balls, won him the man-of-thematch award.

England, then, won with some comfort, and proceed to Edgbaston tomorrow with every chance of securing the Texaco double, after their victory over India in May. Pakistan will be stung, for they did themselves and their massive talent no justice here,

Simon Barnes Lewis bounces back ...... 44

even with the advantage of winning the toss.

obvious decision to bat, for the nature of the pitch indicated that it would behave capriciously from the start and deteriorate. In fact, it was consistent, if only in its inconsistencies, and while it was never easy to bat on - and its lack of pace was restrictive it was neither dangerous nor unplayable. It did, however,

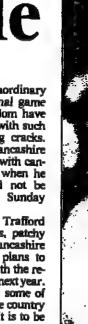
make for an extraordinary sight. An international game in England can seldom have begun on a surface with such wide and crumbling cracks. Peter Marron, the Lancashire groundsman, spoke with candid embarrassment when he said that he would not be happy staging a Sunday

league game on it.
The entire Old Trafford square looks a mess, patchy and balding, and Lancashire are making urgent plans to restore it, starting with the re-laying of two pitches next year. They have produced some of the best pitches in the country in recent years and it is to be hoped that this is no more than a transitory problem, for there is to be an Ashes Test here next summer.

The ground will be packed then, just as it was yesterday. All 21,000 tickets were sold more than a month ago and after seeing England win and a one-day game blessedly finish in one day - most spectators probably went home happy. Not many will have left with their hearts beating faster, though, for excitement was in desperately

For this, the England bowlers must take some credit. Confronted by an opening pair. Aamir Sohail and Saeed Anwar, who love the freedom that the 15-overs fielding restrictions now permit, they bowled with such parsimony and precision that Pakistan were in horse-racing terms, left in the stalls. They made 22 off ten overs and 38 off 15, by which time Asmir had mustered three singles and procreded, via anxiety and frustration, to near-helpless

It was, however, Irani who divided the openers in the 24th over, Saeed miscuing to longon. Croft, whose flat, probing off spin was tailored to the conditions, then bowled ten tidy overs for the wickets of



Mullally's initial spell of seven overs cost only il runs and Gough suffered little by comparison. Pakistan's only consolations were the retention of wickets and the knowledge that England, mindful of the potential batting hazards, had chosen only five bowlers, of whom the vulnerable Irani was one and the newcomer, Headley, another.



promoted himself unproductively to No 4. Ijaz played pragmatically for 48, but respectability was earned by Inzamam, whose unbeaten 37 came from only 28 balls.

It was decided during the interval that Stewart, not Atherton, should open with Knight, and this assertive move brought rich rewards. Stewart, from the outset. timed the ball sweetly, Knight was pugnacious, and they had put on 57 in ten overs before Wasim took the first of his

three wickets. Although Stewart was out, leg-before to Waqar, two short of a merited half-century, England were coasting so long as Atherton was working the ball skilfully into the gaps. Thorpe fell to a rush of blood, as he occasionally does against slow bowlers in helpful conditions, and Maynard lived danger-ously before being bowled off his pads, but the irrepressible Irani strode in with six runs required and made them from two balls, further indication of a cricketer of great self-

### OLD TRAFFORD SCOREBOARD

PAKISTAN Saeed Anwar c Mulially b Ireni ..... 57 

ljaz Ahmed c hani b Multally (78mm, 56 balls, 4 lours) "Wasim Akram b Croft (9min, 6 balls, 1 lour) Inzamam-ul-Haq not out .... (42min, 28 balls, 4 lours) †Moin Khan b Gough ........ (15min, 9 balls, 2 lours) Sallen Mattic not out

Extras (b 2, lb 4, w 7)... Total (5 wkts, 50 overs, 198min) . 223 Mushtaq Ahmed, Waqar Younis, Ata-ur-Rehman and Saqlain Mushtaq did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82 (Agmir 22), 2-141 illaz 26), 3-160 (faz 38), 4-174 141 (ljaz 26), 3-160 (ljaz 38), 4 (inzamam 4), 5-203 (inzamam 21). (Mizarami 4, 5-20) (Mizamam 2); BOWLING: Gough 10-0-44-1 (w 2, 5) lours; 5-0-16-0, 2-0-8-0, 3-0-20-1); Multally 10-3-31-1 (5 lours; 7-3-11-0, 3-0-20-1); Headisy 10-0-52-0 (w 3, 4) lours; 4-0-17-0, 4-0-18-0, 2-0-17-0); Irani 10-0-56-1 (w 2, 4 lours; 7-0-35-1, 2-0-15-0, 1-0-8-0); Croft 10-1-38-2 (2) lours, 8-1-24-0, 2-0-12-2). Senso after 15 overn; 38-0

N V Knight c Moin b Wasim (42min, 34 balls, 2 fours) tA J Stewart low b Wagar ....

"M A Atherton b Wasim \_\_\_\_.
(117min, 93 balls, 5 fours) G P Thorpe st Moin b Amnir (40min, 32 balls)

(90min, ac bons)
M P Masim ...
(55min, 53 balls, 1 sb, 1 lour)
G D Lloyd not out .....
(23min, 15 balls) 

Extres (to 4, w 7, no 4) ..... ... Total (5 wids, 46.4 overs. 184min) 226 P D B Crott, D Gough, DW Headley and A D Multally did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57 (Slawari 29), 2-98 (Atherion 19), 3-146 (Atherion 43), 4-200 (Maynard 27), 5-220 (Lloyd 2). 4-200 (Maynerd 27), 5-220 (LOyd 2).
BIOWLING: Wintern Numm 9.4-1-45-3 (nb 3. w 3. 3 fours; 6-0-28-1; 3-1-9-1; 0.4-0-8-1); Wager Younis 7-0-28-1 (2 fours; 3-0-13-0, 3-0-10-1; 1-0-5-0); Saqkian Mushtaq 10-1-54-0 (nb 3. w 1, 5 iours; 6-1-33-0, 4-0-21-0); Ata-us-Rehman 3-0-14-0 (w 1; one spell), Mushtaq Ahmed 10-0-52-0 (w 2 1 sx, 2 fours; 8-0-43-0, 2-0-9-0), Aamir Sohaii 7-1-29-1 (nb 1; 2 fours; one spell).

Score after 15 overs: 77-1. England won by 5 wickets

Malch award: M A Atherton (Adjudi-cator: Mushiaq Mohammad). Umpires: N T Plews and G Sharp. TV replay umpire: J W Holder Referee: P L van der Merwe

Compiled by Bill Frindali

## Boardman wins gold in record style

BY PETER BRYAN

CHRIS BOARDMAN has en-

dured a long and tough 1996, but after the trials of the Tour de France and the demanding conditions of the Olympic Games in Atlanta, he enjoyed his moment of triumph yesterday, regaining the world 4,000 metres pursuit championship at the Manchester velodrome PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY TO EU CUSTOMERS (REST OF THE WORLD ADD !! PER ITEM) OF THE ITEMS LISTED. SEND SAE FOR FURTHER DETAILS. STERLING/IUS DOLLAR CHEQUES ONLY.

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TIMES COMPUTER CROSSWORDS by David Akenhead (circa 60 crosswords per title). Titles are only \$10.25 each (inc. VAT) and include SOLO & TEAM facilities. HELP levels with conventions, spell checks, performance analysis and much more. For all 1BM PCs and Acom RISC OS Computers on 3.5 diskette methoding. Times Crosswords Titles (19 titles) - The Times Concise Titles (4 titles) - The Times Two [5 titles] - Jubilec Edition 1952-87. The Sunday Times (titles (4 titles) - The Times Crosswords Titles (19 titles) - The Times Concise Titles (4 titles) - The Times Crosswords Titles (19 titles) - The Times Concise Titles (4 titles) - The Times Crosswords Titles (19 titles) - The Times Crosswords Titles (19 titles) - The Times Concise Titles (4 titles) - The Times Crosswords Titles (19 titles) - The Times Crosswords Times Litles (19 titles) - The Times Crosswords Titles (1 in a world record time. Fastest throughout the competition, Boardman beat the Olympic champion, Andrea Collinelli,

of Italy, for the gold medal. Until the halfway mark of the final, the Briton was trailing his opponent, but then he began to get his gear rolling smoothly and reduced a deficit that, at one time, had

been more than a second, lap Barcelona in 1992, achieved by lap. When Boardman finalhis first world pursuit success ly took the lead, it was at a in Palermo in 1994, the same speed that surprised even his year he won the world timetrial championship. He regreatest admirers and he finished in an extraordinary turned to the Olympics this time, 4min 11.114sec, beating year and, in hot and humid the record he had set himself conditions that did not suoit earlier in the competition by him, he won a bronze medal in 2.239sec. Collinelli, who tired the time trial behind the and slowed after his initial Spaniards, Miguel Indurain efforts, finished in 4min and Abraham Olano. 20.341sec. He had never been

The signs that Boardman was ready to win his second beaten by such a wide margin. Boardman's win brought pursuit title were there in him his second world pursuit vesterdav's semi-finals. Having seen Collinelli win his title and the fourth in four years for Great Britain, with encounter with Francis Mo-Graeme Obree, of Scotland, reau, of France - the Italian again setting a blistering early taking the crown in 1993 and pace and then holding on to 1995. Boardman, who came to fore when winning the Olymrecord a time of 4min pic pursuit championship in 16.141sec, his fastest ever -

knowing that he need be only concerned with beating Alexei Markov, of Russia. His time was not important. Victory was the passport to the final. Markov came out of his starting gate like a whippet and while Boardman was concerned with getting his high gear moving smoothly, the Russian established a lead of almost a second through the first kilometre. However. Boardman, to the ecstatic roar of the crowd, almost caught Markov. The fast start had taken its toll on the Russian but, in the final kilometre, Boardman drew inexorably ahead, finishing in 4min

Boardman went to the line

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# Israel forces ready for Arafat's big Jerusalem march

FROM ROSS DUNN IN JERUSALEM

reinforcements have been brought into Jerusalem after Palestinians declared they wald break the law today with a mass pilgrimage to pray in the Holy City.

'in scanda.

Palestinian leaders said the action would go ahead despite agreement yesterday from Is-rael that both sides would return to the negotiating table next week. Police said they had been placed on high alert to maintain order.

The protest will mark the second day of a campaign of civil disobedience against Israel called by Yassir Arafat. the Palestinian Authority chairman, who said the Jewish state had declared war on his people.

Mr Arafat wants Palestinians to dely an Israeli military closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip by attempting to enter Jerusalem today to pray at Al Aqsa mosque in the old city. He said the demonstrations were to protest at the decisions of Binyamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Prime Minister, who allowed an expansion of Jewish settlements on the West Bank and the demolition of a Palestinian centre in

Within hours of a four-hour general strike yesterday — the first such action by Palestinians in two years — against Israeli policies. Dan Shomorn,

ISRAELI troop and police a senior Israeli government official and former military commander, and Saeb Erekat, the Palestinian chief negotiator, met in Jerusalem and agreed to reopen talks next week. Mr Erekat and Mr Shomorn are chairmen of the ioint Israeli-Palestinian committee overseeing the peace process. Both men said their

discussions had been positive. Despite the encouraging development, Mr Erekat said Palestinians still had a point to prove about religious freedom and for this reason the planned mass march to Jerusalem would not be called off. He said all Palestinians should be able to come and pray at Al Aqsa, the third holiest site in the Muslim

"I think that people should be entitled to worship in Jerusalem in the holy places of Muslims and Christians and we have been urging the Israeli Government to lift the closure from around Jerusalem and to have people conduct their religious duties as

normally as possible," he said. Mr Erekat added that Mr Arafat's criticism of Israel was designed to save the peace process, not destroy it. "Mr Arafat's statements should not be taken out of their proper context. It was a clear-cut message of peace to the Israeli public. It is not a secret that

Colony's troops begin pullout

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

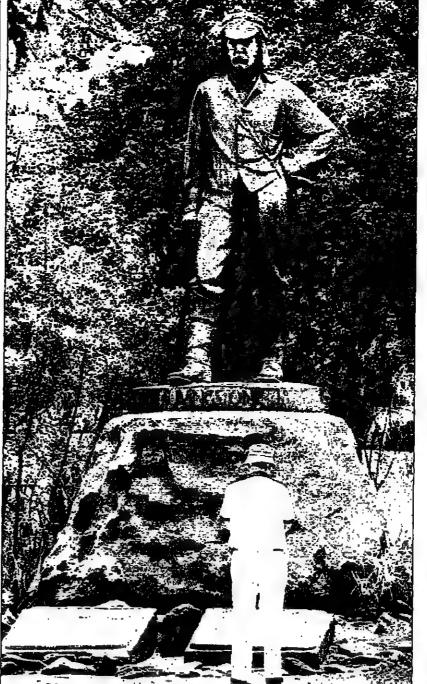
BRITISH forces will today start a ten-month withdrawal the status of peace is slipping from Hong Kong after more like sand through our fingers. than 150 years. The departing We believe that the expansion commander, Major-General of [Jewish] settlements, confis-Bryan Dutton, yesterday cation of land and terror urged the Chinese to state should belong to the past. It whether their soldiers will be was a message to save the peace process. And I think our subject to Hong Kong criminal and civil law.

General Dutton said that while Hong Kong's internal security can be handled by the local police, the Chinese garrison, perhaps 8,000 men, will be a frontier defence force, but would also maintain internal security if required by the local government and approved by Peking.

British soldiers are subject to military, Hong Kong and British law, the general said. We have explained to the Chinese that they must ex-plain to the people of Hong Kong how they will relate to

The strength of British forces in Hong Kong is now 3.500. Over the coming months civilian support units will be disbanded, and many installations closed. Some Gurkhas will be demobilised and returned to Nepal, others will be stationed in Britain.

The First Battalion the Black Watch will arrive next year for the handover. On June 30, 1997, the final forces will sail away in a frigate and a supply ship, leaving, the general said, "with heads held high and in style".



Livingstone's statue at Victoria Falls which is to lose the word "liberator"

# Livingstone denied title of 'liberator' in Zimbabwe

FROM JAN RAATH IN HARARE

DAVID LIVINGSTONE, the Scottish missionary who helped to drive the slave trade out of southern Africa, is to be stripped of his description as "liberator" by the Zimbabwean Government.

Since 1954 the statue of the mildmannered doctor has overlooked the roaring water of the Devil's Cataract of the Victoria Falls in the northwest of the country, where he stood in awe in November 1855 as the first white man to see the world's largest waterfall.

Dumiso Dabengwa, the Minister of Home Affairs, has given orders that the word "liberator", which appears on a large bronze ring round the base of the statue. I to be removed. "David Livingstone should not be considered as a 'liberator'," Mr

Dabengwa said in parliament yesterday,
He had been asked by Aneas Chigwedere, an MP of the ruling Zanu (PF)
Party who is also a controversial historian: Who was liberated by David Livingstone in Zimbabwe for his statue to be labelled

During his epic African journeys, Livingstone often came into contact with Arab slave traders, several times risking his life. He later gave lectures across Britain on the brutality of slavery. That generated a surge of outrage regarded as one of the main pressures which made the British Government press its European trading partners to suppress slavery.
"I am horrified." said a Zimbabwean

historian who asked not to be named. "It is so petty. It is pathetic."

Sources in the museums department said, however, that the casting of a new bronze ring would be very expensive. "I don't know where the money for it will come from," one official said, "We can't even afford to have photocopying done.

# Khartoum sows seeds of Islamic terror in region

BY MARK HUBAND, NORTH AFRICA CORRESPONDENT:

THE rapid deterioration of heightened suspicion that they relations between Sudan's Islamic fundamentalist Government and neighbouring states has placed the region on a permanent alert despite efforts to force the Khartoum Government to end its policy of regional destabilisation.

There is open hostility to the increasingly isolated Government of Major-General Omar Hassan al-Bashir. Egypt. Ethiopia, Eritrea and Uganda accuse it of backing militant groups intent on installing Islamic governments in their countries.

Last month Osama al-Baz. political adviser to President Mubarak of Egypt, claimed that 15,000 Muslim militants were living in military training camps in Sudan. It was the first time the scale of Sudan's role as a haven for militants had been identified.

Sudan's failure to explain ble of the militants has will find their way into militant groups throughout the identified by Egypt as having dent Mubarak in Ethiopia last

6 Sudan is a gathering place for the world's terrorists, and they're going to destabilise us 🤊

year are regarded by Egypt as reflecting Sudan's regional strategic aims. The three have since left for Afghanistan. Previously, Sudan's alleged backing for international ter-

rorism had been based on

assumptions, largely due to its provision of a haven for groups opposed to the Middle East peace process and Arab regimes backed by America. The Hamas (Islamic Resis-

intention today is to give an immediate answer by starting

the implementation of the

[Israeli-Palestinian peace]

Mr Shomorn also expressed

optimism about the future of

Palestinian-Israeli relations. "Today's meeting was a very

good one because it was very

frank and there was a recogni-

tion on both sides that we have

to work out misunderstand-

ings by regular meetings,"
He pledged continuous

meetings from next week. The

advances made in these dis-cussions would help to "lower

the level of tensions that we

However, tension flared last

night when an Israeli soldier

was killed by Muslim guerril-

las who ambushed an Israeli

patrol at Blat, close to the

Dore Gold, Mr Netanya-

hu's chief political adviser,

met Mr Arafat yesterday and

was scheduled to hold talks

with Abu Mazen, a senior

Palestinian official. The dis-

cussions could pave the way

for a meeting between Mr Netanyahu and Mr Arafat.

border in south Lebanon.

have seen recently".

tance Movement) presence in Khartoum highlights this sup-portive role. "We have an islamic project. Sudan has the same project, and we are going to carry out this project in all Islamic countries." Mounir Said, the Hamas representative in Khartoum, said.

The Khartoum Government is intent on playing in Africa the role that Iran plays in Central Asia and the Middle East - being at the vanguard of the Islamic revival movement. To this end, the the Arab-Israeli conflict is conveniently incorporated into Sudan's political rhetoric.

"Israel is in Kenya, Uganda and with the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army. The main supplier to the SPLA is Israel, Israel has an Africa project. That makes its interests contradictory to ours. because it wants to promote the cult of hatred in Sudan," Ghazi Salah Eddin, a Sudanese official, said.

Last year Uganda severed diplomatic ties with Sudan after accusing Khartoum of supporting rebels of the Christian fundamentalist Lord's Resistance Army led by Joseph Kony, a long-time opponent of President Museveni of Uganda. "Sudan has provided uniforms, mines, mortars, light machineguns, and bases around Torit and Nimule." Colonel Kahinda Otafiire, Uganda's Security Minister. said. "They have also been preparing Ugandan groups for Islamisation."

the same, on the ground that Sudan had provided military training to Eritrean Islamic extremists at a military base near refugee camps in northeastern Sudan housing 500,000 Eritreans. "We have lists of Eritreans training in several military camps," Saleh Kekia, Eritrea's Deputy Foreign Minister, said.

Bashir's Government.

One Western diplomat in the region said this week: Something has to be done to change the course of Sudan's policies. If they don't change their policies, then they are digging their own grave."

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The severing of ties came four months after Eritrea did

"We gave the lists to Khartourn and asked for these people to be handed over to us. but there's been no response. Sudan is a gathering place for all the world's terrorists, and they're going to destabilise us by any means. They have intentions for the whole region."

Mr Kekia named Nafi Ali Nafi, Sudan's Minister for Internal Security, as the mastermind behind the military training programme, whose strategy is a part of the Islamic programme of Hassan al-Tourabi, leader of the National Islamic Front, and the real power behind President al-



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# Rifkind attacks India on Kashmir

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor

IN BARELY veiled criticism of mir was an issue of "great India's framework for next parliamentary and public inmonth's controversial local assembly elections in Jammu Kashmir, Malcolm Rifkind yesterday denounced the intimidation of voters by both the security forces and

separatists.
"If the elections are to succeed, they must be free and fair," the Foreign Secretary said in a speech in Delhi. The electorate must feel safe enough to exercise the right to vote, but those who did not wish to do so should also have their wishes respected.

Terrorism, he added, must not be allowed to trample on democracy. "Violence cannot replace dialogue. When trust has crumbled, it must be re-

terest" in Britain. The Government was anxious that any opportunity for peace should

Later, in an interview, he called for international observers to monitor the polls. That is not currently on offer," he added. Nevertheless, Britain and other members of the international community would keep an eye on the

Mr Rifkind also criticised India for not signing the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT). This refusal, he said, could lead to the failure of the treaty. The cause of nuclear disarmament, of which India had long been a strong exponent, would be



An Indian soldier is rescued from the Srinagar building used by paramilitary border forces after it was damaged by a bomb yesterday

He recognised that India had the right to make its own decision on the treaty in the light of its security interests. But, he said, the treaty would work only if all the countries

might judge that it was not in their interests to do so, he said. Mr Rifkind's remarks on Kashmir, a subject of enormous sensitivity in both India and Pakistan, will be closely

angered Pakistan by suggesting that negotiations should be based on present realities rather than the situation at the time of India's independence. His successor's remarks coin-

Kashmir capital. A bomb in a crowded marketplace yesterday injured 11 people and started a fire that destroyed eight shops. Nobody immediately claimed responsibility.

Police said the bomb was hidden inside a shop on the ground floor of a building also used to house paramilitary border troops. They said a soldier saw a man placing a box near a shop, but he fled before he could be caught.

They suspect the bomb was detonated by remote control.

Serbs fire at Muslim refugees in village

> FROM REUTER IN MAHALA, BOSNIA

NATO troops detained 46 Serbs yesterday, many of them policemen, after gunmen fired at Muslim refugees returning to homes in a Serb-controlled village on Bosnia's postwar boundary line.

No casualties were reported after the shooting in the re-mote northeastern hamlet of Mahala, but some Muslims were badly beaten by club-wielding Serbs, United Na-

tions police monitors said. The incident reflected rising nationalist tension among Muslims. Serbs and Croats as Bosnia lurches towards internationally organised general elections on September 14. The 1995 Dayton peace accord assures refugees the right to reclaim homes in safety, but ultra-nationalists on all sides, especially the Serbs, have flouted this rule with impunity.

Muslims who had been resettling the abandoned vil-lage of Mahala in keeping with Dayton had no weapons, and the UN denounced the Serb attack as "unprovoked and extremely uncalled for". The 46 serbs detained had

been armed with clubs and automatic rifles. two years, (Reuter)

Mother Teresa on

WORLD SUMMAR

the mend Calcutta: Mother Teresa, re-cuperating in a Calcutta hospital from malaria and heart trouble, pleaded with doctors

vesterday to let her go back to her work with the poor Dr Dinamoni Banerjee said the Só-year-old nun, who has been in hospital for nine days, would be released from the intensive care unit in two days and placed in a post-cardiac unit. He said she was allowed to sit in a chair yesterday and would be permitted to walk today: "After that we will be able to pronounce her to be totally out of danger," Dr Banerice said. (Reuter)

# Leader refuses to be cowed

Jakarta: Megawati Sukarnoputri, Indonesia's embattled opposition leader, is refuging to bow to growing pressure to withdraw her legal action against the Government, the military and rebels within her own party. She is also refusing to settle out of court unless her opponents concede that she was illegally ousted as leader of the Indonesian Democratic

# Tamil rebels kill 29 in ambush

Colombo: At least 29 people, including four civilians, were killed when Tamil rebels ambushed a police patrol in eastern Sri Lanka, a military spokesman said. Among the dead were 24 policemen and a paramilitary trooper. Ten policemen and three civilians were injured in the biggest rebel attack in more than a month. (AP)

# Corsica bomb wrecks offices

Ajaccio: Separatist guerrillas planted two bombs at government offices on the French island of Corsica in spite of fresh warmings of a crackdown, police said. One bomb seriously damaged two floors of the Agriculture Ministry offices. The second device was defused before it could

# Harare staff get 20 per cent rise

Harare: The Zimbabwean Government awarded civil servants a 20 per cent pay rise yesterday to end a ten-day strike, but workers stayed on the streets to press for some dismissed staff to be reinstated. Inflation has been 22-per cent on average over the

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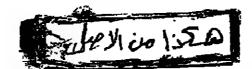
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# Farmers in France stage night raids to block British beef

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

THOUSANDS of angry French farmers erected barricades and intercepted lorries aspected of carrying beef from Britain or countries outside the European Union in an all-night protest over the dire

effects of "mad cow" disease, The display of muscle by farm unions, organised in strictest secrecy and carried out with military-style precision, helped to push the franc yesterday to its lowest level for five months.

Using portable telephones and faxes, union leaders mobilised more than 15,000 demonstrators to block main roads, frontier posts and toll gates from late Wednesday night, while squads of farmers carried out spot-checks on lorries carrying meat into France. Simultaneous protests were held in several French 📆 📆 and cities.

Unions said the "nocturnal operation" was intended to reassure French consumers that no British beef was being smuggled into France in defiance of the import ban, and to ensure that all imported meat conformed with health safety standards. But the protest was also aimed at cheap meat from East Europe, which French farmers say has helped to

force down prices after the mad cow crisis. Beef consumption in France has dropped by a third since March.

The unions called yesterday for a ban on the import of all meat from countries outside the EU. "These products, of dubious quality and cleanliness, are flooding the French beef market," a union statement said.

More than 2,000 lorries were intercepted illegally be-fore the barricades were dismantled yesterday morning. The unions said at least 15 lorries were found to be carrying "suspect" cargo. More than 40 British lorries

were stopped on arrival at the Channel ports of Dieppe and Le Havre between 10pm and dam. Four of these, carrying British poultry and lamb, were searched thoroughly and then allowed to continue. "We know it's illegal, we

have no right to intercept vehicles, but we felt it was important for the sake of French consumers," Arnold Puech-Dalissac, an official of the National Centre of Young Farmers in Normandy, said.

The British lorry drivers always look frightened when they see a hundred French farmers waiting for them on the dock, but we treated them correctly.

The police made no attempt to restrain the farmers. But union officials said police had diverted some lorries away from the roadblocks.

The demonstration, on the eve of an EU meeting to discuss the mad cow crisis, was jointly organised by France's two largest agricultural unions, the FNSEA and the young farmers' union, an "explosive" end to the summer. Farmers are demanding increased compensation to counter the collapse of the beef market. "There will be more union operations in the next few days if our calls for help are not heard," a statement said.

Luc Guyau, head of the FNSEA, said: "We will be inflexible." He added that the aim of the protest was not to close borders, but to ensure that "both producers and consumers benefit from complete openness on the origin of meat". The operation was carried out in secrecy in order from outside the EU".

In other protests, farmers



A gendarme helps farmers at a Belgian border post to check the origin of beef being transported by a Dutch lorry

ment offices in the Creuse region and occupied an abattoir near Grenoble. A Dutch lorry driver on the Belgian border who refused to allow an inspection had his tyres slashed and his cargo handed

Philippe Vasseur, the Agri-culture Minister, insisted the Government was sympathetic to their demands. "We will do what we have to do to ensure they are compensated for their losses and to safeguard their

President Chirac has agreed to meet a delegation of farmers from the Vienne region today. The group, which had set off three weeks ago on a 220-mile march to Paris, driving a herd of more than 30

arrive on the Champ de Mars in central Paris this morning, a day ahead of schedule. "We have some simple

truths to tell him, particularly about the effects of mad cow disease," a spokesman for the

# Russian air crash in Arctic kills 141

PROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW AND Andrew Glasse in oslo

AN AGEING Russian airliner carrying miners to an Arctic airstrip in Norway crashed into a mountain yesterday.

killing all 141 on board. In the latest disaster to hit Russia's accident-prone civil aviation, reports from the remote island of Spitsbergen said a Tupolev 154 passenger jet crashed six miles from its destination at the small settlement of Longyearbyen.

"No survivors have been found and our first-aid staff are returning from the crash site," said Kjetil Hansen, a local government official, dashing hopes that any of the had survived the crash.

Norwegian rescue teams were scrambled soon after the jet lost radio contact at midmorning. The first rescuers to reach the scene, about two hours after the crash, said wreckage was strewn over a wide area, at the top of the 3,000ft Opera Mountain and in the Helvetia Valley below.

There are no roads in the area and a search-and-rescue operation, using Norwegian and Russian helicopters, was launched. But the rescue efforts were hampered by bad weather and the rugged mountainous area.

The terrain has to be seen to be described," said Finn Bjoernar Hansen, a spokesman for the Norwegian rescue service. "It is very difficult."

The aircraft, chartered from the Moscow-based company Vnukovo Airlines, was carrying Russian and Ukrainian miners and their families to the Arctic station, where the Russians operate two opencast coal pits.

Under the 1920 Treaty of Svalbard, the archipelago, about 400 miles north of the Norwegian mainland, comes under Oslo's sovereignty but 40 other signatories are allowed equal exploitation rights. More than 2.000 Russians work at the coalmining

settlements in Spitsbergen. The Tupolev 154, designed in the 1960s, is the workhorse of Russia's passenger fleet. But it has acquired a notorious reputation after a string of accidents. Last year 174 people died in air crashes.

# Pope insists that Jesus was Mary's only child

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

THE Pope returned to the public stage yesterday with an en hatic reassertion that Jesus had no brothers or sisters and that his mother, Mary, was a virgin before and after the birth of Jesus.

The Pope's statement, made to his regular audience at the Vatican on Wenesday, is clearly intended to put to rest centuries of speculation that Christ was not Mary's only child. It also signals his determination to assert his doctrinal authority despite a series of mysterious "abdominai compiaints" which recently have taken him out of the public eye.

Controversy has raged for years over whether Jesus had siblings, and if so whether that contradicts the assertion of Mary's virginity. Matthew and Mark both clearly refer to Jesus's "brothers", naming them as James, Joseph (sometimes called Joses), Simon (not to be confused with Simon Peter, the apostle) and Judas Judas Iscariot). James became a prominent leader of the early Church and an Epistle bears his name.

"sisters". In both Matthew (13, there was no word for "couvv 55-58) and Mark (6, vv 2-6). sin" in Hebrew or Aramaic. the sceptical crowd in the

synagogue where Jesus is that Mediterranean cultures preaching say: "Is this not the remain vague in their use of carpenter's son? Is not his terms to describe relatives mother called Mary and his (nipote in Italian, for example, brothers James, Joseph, Sican mean either nephew or mon and Judas? And are not grandchild). Some theologians suggest that the "brothers" were the children of the Virgin all his sisters here too? Where does he get all this from?" This prompts Jesus's fam-Mary's sister, also confusingly ous remark that a prophet is called Mary, who is reported not without honour "except in in both Mark and John as his home country and in his

own family". John's Gospel says that Jesus's brothers wanted him to prove publicly that he was the Messiah. "Jesus's brothers said, no one can hope for recognition if he works in obscurity ... For even his brothers had no faith in him" (John 7, vv 4-5).

The Pope said that the Bible's reference to Jesus as "Mary's firstborn" did not imply that other children had followed. In Jewish law, the term meant a woman's first child regardless of whether she had others later. The words "brothers and sisters"

doctrine Vatican officials point out

being present at the Behind the Pope's assertion

that Jesus had coustns but not The docume that Ma brothers lies his preoccupation with the cult of the Virgin Mary. He frequently visits Marian shrines and holds up Mary (usually referred to as the Blessed Virgin Mary) as an example to all women. The notion of Mary's "perpetual virginity" took hold only in the 15at Castelgandolfo. More difficult was the doc-5th century and was not formally adopted until the

trine of the Immaculate Conception, which holds that Mary was free fron original sin from the moment of her own conception. In the Middle Ages this was fiercely disputed. Despite the objections of leaders of the Reformation. who stressed Mary's humility and thought she was being excessively glorified, it gained ground in the 16th century, when the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was fixed in

More passionate devotees of the Marian cult have since tried unsuccessfully to secure status for the Virgin as "Co-Redeemer" of mankind with Christ. Pope Paul VI, at the Second Vatican Council in 1964, met some of their demands by proclaiming her to be "The Mother of the Church".

The present Pope is said to believe that he owes his life to Mary. The assassination attempt on St Peter's Square in May 1981 was on the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima, and the Pope donated the bullet which was removed from his body to the Fatima shrine.

# long split on Marian

IN THE early days of the Church, Mary was hardly mentioned in Christian writings, except in the apocryphal Book of James, where her "perpetual virginity" is first mentioned (Richard Owen writes). But in a sign of growing devotion to Mary, the Council of Ephesus gave her the title Theotokos, meaning "God-bearer", over the protests of the Bishop of Constantinople. Nestorius, who was later branded a heretic.

her son, had ascended into Heaven — the Assumption ~ then spread as well. The Pope, who yesterday appeared to assert more firmly than in the past that Mary had no children other than Jesus, celebrated the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary on August

early December.

### "eternally virgin" - since "the were used loosely in the Gosearliest Christian period". The Evangelists also refer to pels, the Pope said, because Protestants retain their doubts

By ALAN HAMILTON MAINSTREAM Protestant

tradition has always had its doubts about Mary's perpetual virginity and has at least admitted the possibility, on slender evidence in the Gospels of Matthew and Mark, that Jesus may have had siblings. That possibility dents the concept, born of the earliest Christian doctrines, of the "ever virgin" Mary. Yet some of the leading

figures of the Reformed Church, including Martin Luther. John Calvin and John Wesley, held that Mary was a virgin and they dismissed the idea of Christ having siblings. Today Anglicans are prepared to accept the theory of

A Church of England spokesman said last night: "The vast majority of New Testament scholars, including some Roman Catholics, now take the description of Jesus's brothers and sisters in Mark, Chapter 6, as referring to his real brothers and sisters and see no need to speculate about

dow. The early theological arguments centred on wheth-

Christ's brothers and sisters. er Christ was a human or a

sisters or cousins." Early believers had difficulty in grasping the concept of a virgin birth, as many still do today. The second-century Gnostics contrived the explanation that Christ passed through the body of Mary as light passes through a win-

celestial being: in AD325 the first ecumenical council, at Nicaea. came down in favour of Christ the real man, and the use of the phrase "born of the Virgin" in the Nicene Creed is intended to substantiate that

Council of Ephesus in AD431.

But the Pope brushed all

doubts aside, insisting that

Mary had been referred to as

aeinarthenas - Greek for

Centuries later, Pope Pius IX proclaimed in 1854 the their being half-brothers, halfdoctrine of the Immaculate Conception — the belief that Mary was born without sin and remained so throughout

The most recent positive ruling on the Virgin was in 1950, when Pope Pius XII ruled that Mary did not die in the conventional sense at the end of her life but instead was "assumed into Heaven".

# Christians | Kremlin snipes at Lebed deal settlement was seriously Chechen claims for indepen-

By RICHARD BEESTON

ALEKSANDR LEBED, Russia's national security chief, returns to Chechenia today in an effort to build a permanent peace on the foundations of his successful week-long truce in the breakaway republic.

However, only hours before he was due to depart for the Caucasus, the former army general faced fresh criticism from the Russian Government about his peace plan and a deafening silence from President Yeltsin. Yesterday's vaguely worded

attack came from Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Prime Minister, who reportedly told the Afghan War veteran that his initiative for a lasting

flawed. "Aleksandr Lebed's plan of action in Chechenia needs a lot of work." said the Prime Minister's spokesman, after the two men met for the second time this week. General Lebed secured a

solid ceasefire a week ago which has seen the withdrawal of thousands of Russian troops and Chechen rebels from flashpoints, particularly Grozny, the Chechen capital, where the former enemies are now mounting joint patrols. However, the secretary of

the National Security Council has encountered stiff resistance in Moscow to the next phase of his mission — finding a permanent solution to the conflict and reconciling dence with Kremlin insistence that the republic is part of the Russian Federation. His plan entails an interim

period of up to five years, when the status issue would be frozen, followed by a referendum, which could see Chechenia emerging as a "protectorate" or "associate" member of the Russian Federation. Today General Lebed intends to sign a "joint state-ment" with the Chechen rebel leadership setting out the broad objectives of his plan. However, he has now become the target of daily

attacks by the left wing and nationalist opposition, who accuse him of selling out Russian interests.

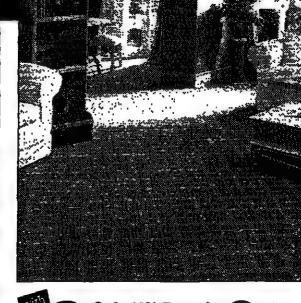


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ne open Murelay to Fraday from Nam to Apan and at weekends ne resentations from 9.00am to 5.00pm, For personal visitors our office hours are Nam to Spin weekslays only



Pictures like this gave Towell a place in one of the world's most exclusive clubs. "Moses moping about not being able to go into town" - a photograph from the Towell family album

# Focus on a family man

Larry Towell's images of family life in the backwoods have placed him Towell takes pictures of his family. Only he does it rather better than the rest of us. When the photographers at Magnum saw his work, they were blown away by the sublime shots of a woman in a pickup truck, child beside her eating a pear, the baby in a pail in the garden; and the pregnant mother and daughter lying naked on a bed. anyone else had had the chance to get wind of this

Magnum photographers are mostly a hardened lot, more used to the sight of widows weeping to a child injured or dying, and in general to death, despair and de-

among the world's great photographers, says Candida Crewe zones of the world. But on happening upon Towell's photographs of the ordinary life of peasants in Central America, and later seeing those of his wife and children on their farm in Ontario, they welcomed him to their fold before

nucked-away genius. Towell is a tall man with pale skin and a beard. At a café near Magnum's London office, he tucks into a huge

appetite. He is slightly gruff and shy, but falls well short of being hick. According to his either rather outdated, or extremely modest, business card, Towell is a "Human Being". He is also a full member of the highly exclusive photographic agency which was started in 1947 by, among others, Henri Cartier-

Bresson and Robert Capa, and

which is still probably the

most difficult "club" to enter in the world.

cess takes four to five years. There are rarely more than 40 members, from Paris to London, from New York to Janan - and, since 1993, to Bothwell. Ontario (where

Towell now lives). Towell is one of the more eccentric members. Quite of-ten, when showing his pictures to his colleagues, he accompanies the slide-show with a few of his own songs on the guitar. This is not the usual Magnum practice.

ham. Ontario, in 1953, one of eight children of a poor autorepair man. His mother would buy the family's clothes at the Salvation Army, and once found there "a little treat" for the 13-year-old Towell in the

form of a Kodak box camera. "She'd buy the film and process it for me at 95 cents for 2 exposures," he recalls. "I think I took one, maybe two, rolls a year. It wasn't exactly a

At university in Toronto, did a one-month photographic course and graduated to three rolls of film. It was a long and more indirect route which led him into photography as a career, via a stint of voluntary work in Calcutta in Mother Teresa's community, and afterwards, back home, living for nearly three years in poverty and virtual isolation on a home-made raft, eating just carrots and oatmeal and catfish, and writing poetry. He married Ann, the woman who regularly features in his photographs, in 1978.

An interest in Central America led him to Nicaragua, where he made a record of the revolution through the eyes of wondered what to do with his photographs, "I'd seen inter-

> For three years he lived in poverty, writing poetry

esting pictures in papers and magazines with the Magnum name on. I thought it just must be a photo library, and I could sell my photographs to it." He sent off some slides and, to his surprise, got a call summoning him to New York.

They said I could become a nominee [two-year apprentice]. I thought, let's just try this thing'. It wasn't till about a year later, after going into bookstores and talking to other photographers, that I began to discover what Magnum really was! It was then I realised I ought to become a photographer."

"My work hasn't got an easy market," Towell admits. While it has earned him the accolades of his peers, it has not made him rich. "It's not commercial," he says. Recently he did a series of pictures of cows. Canadian cows leading ordinary lives are not exactly the stuff of hard international news. He refuses to go on assignments, nor does he ever work in colour.

For me, black and white has a personal latitude, has room for the photographer to move about. Photography has many similarities with poetry . Black and white is minimalist, just as poetry is like literature with the water

subject matter, he does have a particular interest in land and landlessness. "Land makes people into who they are and when they lose it, they lose their identity.

But there is still an enduring opinion among his fans that his pictures of his own family are among his best - those which so moved and swaved the hardened men of Magnum when he was up for membership -- even if they're not the normal Magnum fare.

Towell believes that all photography is essentially about the family. "War and famine is about families in dire conditions," he says. He has a 75he says, "it makes sense to take pictures of my own family. I leave the camera in the kitchen, and occasionally just take it off the fridge to take pictures. The family is a very important force in one's life. The photojournalist has to learn to negotiate through life. When you have a family it teaches you to do just that, to give and to take of life."

• Larry Towell's exhibition Family Album will take place at the Zelda Cheatle Gallery from October 15 to November 22.

# Will Cherie do a Hillary?

# Labour is struggling with the temptation of a Blair-Booth ticket, says Joe Joseph

Cherie:

Hillary:

fter Hillary Clinton's startling rebirth at this week's Democratic convention in Chicago, new Labour's spin-doctors are chewing their nails over whether or not to let Cherie Blair follow in her footsteps and make an historic speech at this autumn's Labour Party conference in Blackpool.

It could turn out to be the most tantalising showbiz coup since the Kinnocks' Sheffield rally. Yes. that Sheffield rally which is why Labour's Svengalis aren't sure whether to chance their luck again.

Nevertheless. many Tories suspect that this is precisely the plan Labour has though they won't say whether they relish or

So far. Cherie Booth, as prefers it has concentrated on her own Bar career. Whereas Tony will offer an opinion on Weetabix if it gets him on to News At Ten, Cherie speaks in public only expensively, on be-half of her clients, or passionately, on behalf of charities that care for bat-

tered women and abused children.

Being smart - possibly smarter than her husband - Cherie is assumed to play Lady Macbeth to Tony, in the same way that Hillary is assumed to pull the strings that work Bill a man who couldn't even figure out how to smoke a ioint but who now runs the world's biggest economy. Blair also hears the whis-

pers, which is why he tried to kill talk that British voters would get "two-forone" by saying: "Cherie is a successful woman in her

desire to do my job."
Yet while Labour's spindoctors were still struggling yesterday to evaluate the impact of Hillary Clinton's address, political circles here were already abuzz over whether a speech by Cherie at Blackpool would turn wavering career women into Labour voters, or shatter their idealism by suggesting that at the final hurdle Cheric

"Call me Booth" Blair had

willingly turned herself into a syrupy, dutiful Stepford Wife

But hang on. Might not the sight of one of Britain's most powerful female barristers looking dreamily but mutely at her husband not also make the Labour faithful wonder if she had crumpled into the role of It's tricky.

Germaine Greer fears new Labour might study this dilemma and jump the wrong way, "Cherie Blair has a life and a profession of her own," Greer says. "If she was playing loyal wifey she would be get-

ting big hair and and the little suit and the 4in heels to stagger round the party conference à la Oprah Winfrey, telling the delegates just how big a man her man is. Cherle Blair is one of the few things new Labour is handling

properly." Greer's free advice? "Get off her back." It is a view

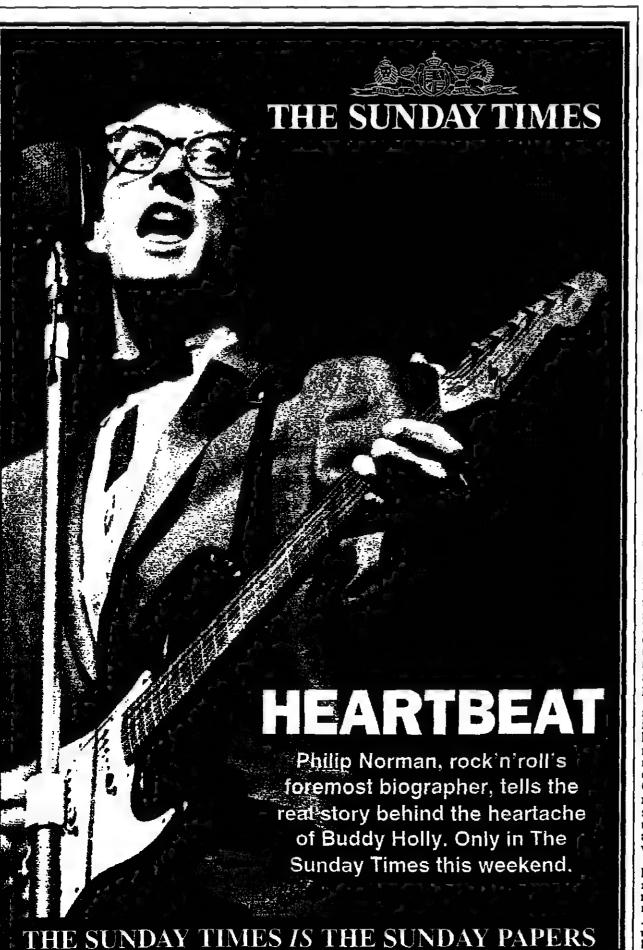
echoed by many Labour lights. who buttonhole you to tell you that while there have been severai attampts to create parallels

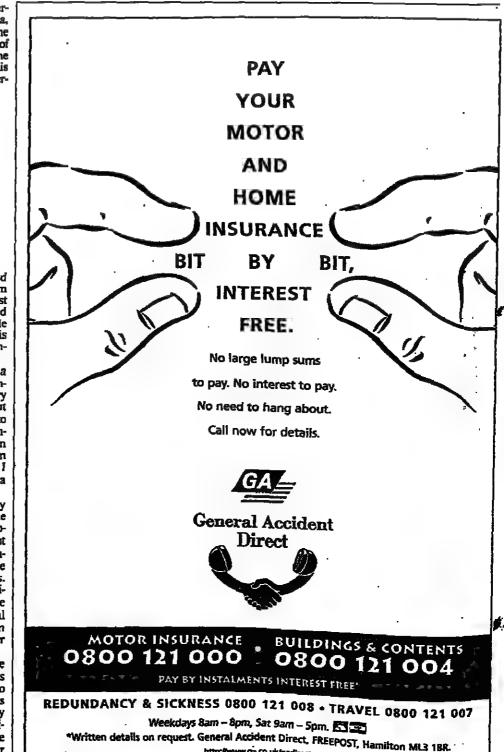
between Cheric Blair and Hillary, Britain's First Lady-in-Waiting is a private person, whereas Hillary Clinton has always been a very public person.

This faction insists that Cherie doesn't need to speak at Labour's conference to be seen as someone who balances an important job with being a successful Islington mother who does a wonderful job of raising her family — a combina-tion which already makes her a marvelious role model for women all over Britain.

and watching. "I'm sure there'll be considerable interest in Cherie Blair at the Labour conference," a pert voice at Central Office says, because she is the first wife of a party leader to have stood for office in her own right, and that was back in 1983."

And will Norma Major be speaking at the Conservatives' conference in Bournemouth? "I really" couldn't comment on that!"





# Why I'm frightened of the power that attractive women have over me

Novelist Sean Thomas on an absent father, drug addiction and an affair which ended in a rape charge. Interview by Mary Riddell

will no doubt be worthwhile, since every word penned by Sean Thomas suggests a sex symbol beside whom Brando might have looked like a bit of an anorak

His genes, of course, were helpful. His father is D.M. Thomas, author of The White Hotel and master of the sexual psychodrama. But even his works have the shock value of Postman Pat compared with Sean's testosterone-driven

One expects him to be dropdead gorgeous. But no. The young man who appears in the restaurant has freckles, poodle-curled hair, a nervous cough, a shaving rash on his neck and a cotton sweater with three little golfers embroidered on it.

He looks as if he has come to sell you a second-hand car rather than a credo

of repressed male sexuality, "Do I seem clean-living?" he says. "I'm not. though I do try to be more moderate

afraid of A quick trawl through his CV going shows that, in the back to past, he could scarcely have been heroin less restrained. Eight years ago he walked free from

He admits

that he is

the Old Bailey, acquitted of raping his girlfriend on the night he showed her the draft of a novel which described their relationship. In court the girl admitted that she enjoyed iolent sex and the defence told the jury that bruise marks on her face were "part of their normal sexual activity". Unsurprisingly, the novel was never published, and Thomas looked for other consolation. Several years later he lay in a bunk on the Trans-Siberian Railway, senseless from vodka. knowing that this drugstarved journey was his last chance to escape heroin

"I stopped when I considpenury, and I had lost all my friends. I had spent £40,000 and was about to be evicted. I thought: This is really stupid'."
If Sean Thomas's story

merely encompassed the re-turn of the prodigal, it would be a simple one. But, woven through it, is what seems an almost desperate need to shock. Some time ago he wrote to The Spectator claiming, on The evidence of his time on

is late. The wait remand in Brixton, that there was an inverse correlation between the genital size of his fellow-inmates and the intelligence of their race.

By last year, he was twittering on in a newspaper about stockings. ("Stockings make dinner party foreplay a practical proposition.") Now he says he regrets the Brixton letter and always had grave doubts about the hosiery

His first and largely-autobiographical novel, published next month is, while luridly specific on sex, rather cautious about the hero's father - in fiction, as in life, a shadowy presence.

"He was absent when I was young. Either he was in the house, writing, or away." With girls, one presumes, since D.M. admits in his memoir to a dalliance with a fifth-former and to being chastised for

wife was recoverfrom

hysterectomy.
"My relationship with him is quite there was no sense of a moral overseer when I was a child. My mum had to play both roles, play both roles, and I think young men need a strong. male, nay-saying

figure."
In the absence of such guidance. Sean appeared to opt for a rather dismal replay of his famous father's life. "No. that's not fair. I've never married, so I've never caused a wife pain. Marry wisely or not at all. So I'm still unmarried at 33," he says.

If he had a model of happy families, it lay in his sister, Caitlin, her husband Gareth and their son, Alex, to whom his novel is dedicated. Alex (changed to Alice in the book) was two when he fell into a swimming pool and was pulled out, effectively braindead, nine minutes later.

Thomas's horrified descriptoddier reduced state he clearly saw as both tragic and repugnant deviates from reality only at the end. The novel's hero kills the handicapped child, tearing the tracheotomy tube from her throat. His own nephew died,

aged five, of pneumonia. By now he is drinking wine quite fast and eating huge platefuls of school dinner stodge. He has given up smoking, he says, but he asks for one of mine. He admits.

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"I want to write the truth." says Sean Thomas. "There is an undercurrent of aggression in male feelings — but I'm not saying that men should go out and ravish women

suddenly, that he is afraid of

going back to heroin. "I live in constant fear of relapse. Partly I miss it, and partly I've seen so many friends relapse." Condemnatory after his recovery of addicts who saw themselves as victims of an illness, he says now that his free-choice argu-

hat is not to say he sees any trace of the victim in himself. Nor do his theories invite sympathy. "I want to write the truth. There is an undercurrent of aggression in male feelings. I'm not saving that men should go out and ravish women or express any violence to them at ali.

But I also think it's absurd that men can't admit to their wives that they like pornography or admit to having a pile of Playboys in their bedroom.

"Plus, there is a male desire to go out and conquer. That's what cavemen did." Indeed. but privileged Sean Thomas might reasonably be expected to have taken a Darwinian lurch forward from the social etiquette of Piltdown Man.

Perhaps he is just scared of women? "I'm frightened of the power women have over me. You know, men really are poleaxed by women they find attractive. Their desirability is quite a frightening thing." And so is unravelling such scary views. Innocent as he was, perhaps

the rape case left lasting scars? "Certainly for a long time afterwards, I was very scared. I've had a couple of relationships that were healthier, but I'm still frightened of getting hurt. It was an intense love affair for both of us."

So he is really saying that an affair which ended in a rape charge and, indirectly, turned him to drug addiction and despair, remains the benchmark of love? "They say you get addicted to strong emo-tions. I have been looking for another amazing emotion to change my life. Probably a good thing if I stop that? Do you think so?"

Oh. certainly. How about a displacement activity? Wild flower arranging, for example. Funnily enough, he says, his next novel will be all about the English countryside. Not much sex at all. I tell him I shall look forward to it.

Absent Fathers, Andre Deutsch,

SECTION TWO

Suede, the band that Britpop forgot, challenge Oasis with their new album. Page 36

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# Blair must be more offensive

David Goodhart says voters feel

patronised by Labour blandness

ow should the Labour Party manage the inevitable drop in its opinion poll ratings between now and the election? John Prescott, Labour's chippier Willie Whitelaw, believes the party needs more policy rigour and less spin-doctoring. In this he seems to speak for Clare Short, most of old Labour, the Left, and even some Blairite loyalists. But is heright?

When a party has evolved as rapidly as Labour has in the past two years it is bound to have a fuzzy identity among activists and voters. I am a sceptical social democrat who will vote for Blair, but when I sat down to list the things which Labour would definitely do in office, I could come up with only three or four.

This did not cause me to lose sleep because like most voters. I am not very interested in specific policies. I am, however, delighted that Tony Blair has converted the party back to Gaitskellite social democracy, shorn of the Bevanites and the overmighty unions. I am pleased, too, that the apparatchiks have taken over from the anarchists in running the party — pace Austin Mirchell.

I feel confident that if Blair

I feel confident that if Blair could write an honest single-paragraph manifesto it would read

something like this:
"Look, politics can only change things at the margin in most people's lives, so let us not promise the earth. Many of the changes of the past 17 years are either desirable or

irreversible. It is now our job to tame the excesses of the market and to improve the life-chances of people at the bottom of the heap where we can. Apart from the odd radical flourish — just as likely to be inspired by the values of the "Right" as of the "Left" — we will manage the status quo better than the Tories."

The Labour Party now has lots of policies which flow from such a sober approach, as I discovered when — shamed by my ignorance — I acquired some party documents. The policies turn out to be exceedingly dull and technocratic (with the notable exceptions of the minimum wage and Scottish devolution). In education. for example, Labour has accepted most of the Conservative reforms but has plans for three of four minor amendments — such as changing the basis of school league tables which will be appreciated only

by education insiders.

No wonder many of the activists inspired by Blair's slushy rhetoric about a young country think Labour needs more policies. What they really mean, of course, is that they want different, exciting policies, the kind that voters do not like at all. The Blairites understand this problem — the much-derided Road to the Manifesto document struggles with it inconclusively for 40 glossy pages — and they will, rightly, not concede an inch.

But there is a second, and less attractive reason for such a low-key approach to policy. Some of the most influential new Labour advisers, who came of age politically in the Thatcher era, have inherited a

very bleak view of the British electorate. They regard most of the voters as mean-spirited individualists who, given the money, would pull up the drawbridge around their families and retreat into a wholly privatised world. Even Tony Blair's mild-as-milk social democracy is thought to be anathema to many of the Tory working-class voters who have become the obsession of some Blair advisers. So, say the

advisers, keep quiet about it.

In any case, they add, the political system no longer allows for a rational discussion of policy. Once, we had a representative democracy in which social and political élites in collaboration with various "Intermediate Institutions" had a free hand to govern between elections. We now live in a raucous plebiscitary democracy in which the authority of élites has dwindled and the only intermediate Institution of any authority is the media. There is a plebiscite each morning in the national papers which both second-guesses and shapes opinion.

There is something in this gloomy picture. And it is easy to see how the mangling of Labour policy in past elections, or even the contempt

shown towards the Tory Government in the past few months, could reinforce it. The danger is that it can easily become a self-fulfilling prophecy. If the political parties assume that rational political discussion is imposible or wor-

thless, then it becomes so. (And keeping quiet will not save Labour. Charles Clarke, head of Neil Kinnock's private office during the last election, recalls in the next issue of Prospect magazine that the Tories' notorious attack on Labour's tax policy came before not after the publication of John Smith's shadow budget.)

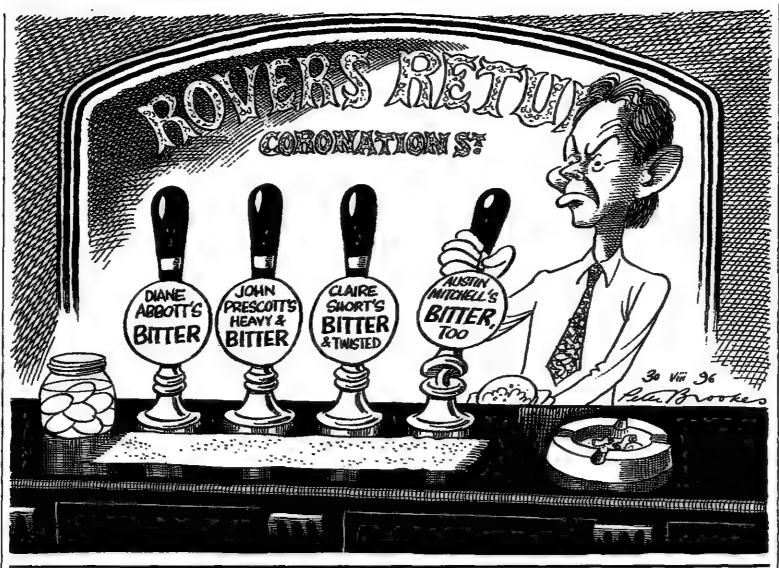
ot trusting your activists is understandable, not trusting the electorate to make rational choices is a mistake. People sense the distrust, and do not like it. New Labour should be more confident. It has a coherent, if unglamorous, series of policies, which promise small but worthwhile reforms, especially for the losers from the past 17 years. If the party disguises even that small commitment to change it will be elected on a false prospectus and be hamstrung in office.

Tony Blair has done enough

exorcising of the past. He has proved a fine leader of his party. Now people want to know that he can lead the country. This means making explicit what is at the unnegotiable core of new Labour. it means offending a few more people, and it means telling us all unpopular truths: that if we want unpolluted cities we will have to use our cars less, or if we want decent public services the better off will have to pay a bit more tax towards them. People do not want more policy details, they want a credible leader and the expectation that his government will

make some difference.

The author is editor of



# Burma's frail hope

year or so ago, I didn't think I would be writing about Burma again. But events have taken a particularly ugly turn. That iron feather, Aung San Suu Kyi, has made a speech.

Anyone who is interested in Bur-

Anyone who is interested in Burma's tragic fate will surely recall the one genuine election Burma has had, the overwhelming victory of the democratic slate at that election, the immediate annulment of that victory by the rulers of Burma — who, of course had never intended to abide by democratic rules — the brutality with which the democratic slate was put down, the numbers who were, at the behest of the Burma bosses, imprisoned, together with the good few who were murdered, and Aung San Suu Kyi (Daw Suu Kyi for short), who was overheard saying that a little bit of democracy might be a good thing for Burma, and was therefore confined for two years under the strictest conditions of house arrest, including not one visit from her husband, followed by another four years of house arrest in which she was allowed a visit to her

husband every six months. Once released, Daw Suu Kyi threw herself into the nascent Burma democracy, partly because Daw Suu Kyi's name had by then become well known, and partly because her husband is a British citizen and the Burma bosses feared to have her murdered. Indeed, by then her name resounded so far round the world that the brutal rulers of Burma were afraid not only to have her murdered, but even to stille her voice. And her voice did resound, and many who lay in prison heard that voice and were comforted. But the most striking part of her work is its almost incredible generosity — a generosity that takes the form of never demanding recompense, never speaking an unkind word even about those who wish her gone, and never allowing her follow-

ers to speak in anger.

Take this, from a speech she made to the National League for Democracy, and remember that it is only a very short time since such speeches were banned; remember as well that it was Daw Suu Kyi who greatly helped to open the sluices.

We always talk about the rule of law and try to persuade the authorities to do what is necessary to bring about the rule of law. We always speak about how important the law is in a country and in a society. We repeatedly say that the law must be equal for all. When Suu Kyi, the heroine of Burmese democracy, calls for sanctions, British

businessmen should follow her

We gather here because we all want democracy. When we say we want democracy, we are not referring simply to a goal we want to reach, it is in fact a means through which we can bring about prosperity for our country. To further the peace and prosperity of the country is the reponsibility of the people in this country. The citizens of this country must first of all know their responsibilities, and then carry them out dutifully. Only such citizens can huild a democratic country.

There are people both in Burma and abroad who doubt whether the Burmese are lit for democracy. But we believe the people have the ability. I want you to understand how heavy is the people's responsibility. Don't be discouraged by this responsibility. Don't be discouraged that some people who want to take up the responsibility don't get the chance. Whenever you get the chance, take it up as a privilege. I want people to understand that the greater is the test of the people's ability.

... Our fundamental goal was to make headway towards democracy. I want to see each one of you as our cu-workers and supporters. Never

doubt that we realise you are
supporting our
movement. Even if
we don't get to
know each one of
you individually, I
want you to know
that we feel the
power of your love
every day.

I have stretched my space, almost to bursting, with this marvellous and immensely moving picture - a picture painted with a child's brush. I felt myself tiptoeing out of the room, in case I might break the spell. How blunt, how vulgar, does our democracy seem when we watch the children of oppression working out what democracy means - that democracy which comes from a much-lingered ten times table. Oh. we sophisticated folk who all understood democracy years ago - I tell you that those who are only now stering its intricacies will clutch it to their bosoms as though it were a

precious jewel, as indeed it is.

But there are others, who defile the jewel with prisons and even killing.

And there are others yet, whose job is to pick over the rubbish-bins to see if there is anything useful.

I have said that the rulers of Burma are afraid to have Daw Suu Kyi murdered because she is now a world-renowned figure. Alas, Leo Nichols was not so well-known, and he died at the hands of the thugs of the Burma junta; his killers claimed that he had broken the law. And would you like to know what desperate crime Mr Nichols had committed? He had had "illegal ownership of a fax machine". (That took me back through the years to when Brezhnev ruled Russia and it was a crime to own a typewriter, in case the owner had carbon-paper as well and could distribute subversive documents at

the rate of perhaps five a week.)
There are international sanctions against the Burmese leaders, of course, but these are feeble, easily broken, and even more easily evaded. For the past few years, the EU governments, including Britain, have banned non-humanitarian aid, arms

sales and defence assistance to Burma. Indeed, our Foreign Office Minister said plainly in the House of Curmmons that the Government is "carrying out our policy in 
support of democratic reform and

human rights in Burma".

Enter one Peter Godwin and the Asia Pacific Advisory Group, which advises Department of Trade and Industry officials in these matters. For, heedless that our country is part and parcel of these very mild sanctions against Burma. Mr Godwin and his group effectively work against the policies of Daw Sun Kyi and others who are helping to make Burma a civilised state. These opposition leaders have begged foreigners not to invest in the country while it is ruled by a military junta. Instead of heeding that advice, the Group "advises opposition learness and instance.

that advice, the Group "advises potential exporters and investors about opportunities" in Burma.

Listen to Mr Godwin and every

excuse he can muster. He said he "was aware of Burma's poor human rights record" and

is conscious of that, but it applies to countries around the world where we do business — you have got to have a sense of balance...! ton't like some of the things they've done in the past, but things have been looking brighter in the last year or two.

So far from "things looking brighter", the horrors of Burma are becoming even more dreadful. Nevertheless. Mr Godwin claims that the opposition "flourishes to a greater extent than one realises": no doubt the "one" doing the realising was he, because the opposition is more and more brutally ground down. And he went further and worse: he actually brought the name of that tiny, brave, glorious creature Daw Suu Kyi into his shoddy words: she has, he claims, "weekend meetings and thousands turn up". So that's all right, then.

oney, money, money. I like it too, because of what I can buy with it. But there are things that I, and any ordinary person. would not stoop to buy. Oh. don't think that Mr Godwin is anything like a crook; he is nothing of the kind. I am quite certain that he has never broken any law, and would never do so. Indeed he tells us that he is the managing director of West Merchant Bank (there's glory!), and he also chairs the Myanmur-Britain Business Association (Myanmar is the official name for Burma) which exists to promote business with Burnia.

Yes, yes, the usual words are dusted off, and used once more: "Depriving Burma of trade will not help the Burmese people." But as a matter of fact, that worn-out excuse is simply false: depriving Burma of trade will bring the Burma junta cluser to its fall.

closer to its fall.

PS. Birds of a feather. Those madmen who "rule" Nigeria and who ordered the murder of Ken Saro-Wiwa (and very many others), are in no danger of being brought to book. You see. Shell, which makes tens of millions in Nigeria, was asked to pull out of such an evil place, rather than fruitlessly appealing for the regime to exercise elemency. But it rejected the pleas, commenting on the executions: "We believe, as a multinational company, that to interfere in such processes, whether political or legal, in any country would be wrong." I repeat: birds of a feather.

# Britpop wows the States

James Bone on

Oasis as a

fashion accessory

he Beatles' tumultuous arrival in America in 1964 is a fading memory for the "Baby Boom", generation who raved to the Fabrur's music in their youth. Many of the crazed teeny-boppers who tore out their hair when the mop-tops touched down in New York all those years ago are now mothers married to men who have little hair left. A generation on, though, their children are reliving the obsession with British pop. British fashion and just about anything connected to that far-distant era remembered as the "Swinging Sixties".

Perhaps American teenagers have been told by their parents at the kitchen table what fun the Sixties were; perhaps they complained at having missed out; perhaps parents even made the fatal mistake of warning against the decade's potent combination of sex and drugs and rock "null. Whatever the reason, American youth is in the grip of nostalgia for a time it never knew and the Baby Boomers who lived through it seem only too happy to

repeat the experience.

It is Britain's fate to be a fashion accessory as America turns "retro". Britpop bands such as Oasis, now on its seventh American tour of the past three years, deliberately evoke the heyday of John, Paul, George and Ringo. The velvet hip-huggers and satin shirts of Carnaby Street are back in style. The skinny British supermodel Kate Moss acts as the Twiggy of Generation X. Even The Saint is being turned into a movie. Can The Avengers be far behind?

Can The Avengers be far behind? John Lennon's notorious boast, made on American soil, that the Beatles were more famous than Jesus Christ has a certain resonance today. For many teenagers in America, the Beatles' appearance on the Ed Sullivan show on February 9, 1964, before a television audience of 75 million people, marks the beginning of recorded time, the true start of the Common Era. When Bob Dole d🛊 clares in his stump speech that he fought in the war, most American youngsters imagine he is talking about the Vietnam War. The Second World War is so remote for them that it might as well have been something that Thucydides wrote about.

HEADS AND

Of course. America's obsession with the Sixties goes far beyond Britain. What else but a latent nostalgia for the Age of Aquarius could have induced those ageing Baby Boomers Bill Clinton and Al Gore to take the Democratic Party back to Chicago, the site of its disastrous convention of 1968? The influence of the Sixties can be detected in everything from rising drug use among the young to the renewed excitement about the American space programme, with its stepped-up search for life on Mars. But British icons are playing a major part in the revival.

Iandmark was the broadcast in America of the Beatles Anthology documentary last November and the release of the two Anthology double CD sets. The CD sold more than a million copies, proving that Americans will buy anything with the Beatles name, even if it has poorly recorded tracks that sound as though they have been retrieved from the studio floor. Now the American press is full of words like "Beatley" and "Beatlesque". "Beatles" itself has made the canon of American dictionarics.

It used to be said in the drugaffected Sixties that you could see the music and hear the fashion. America's hippest designers have found in British youth culture of the period a mix of pop and style that seems to satisfy America's ever-younger con-sumers. Tom Ford, the fashion wunderkind of the moment, has revived the Gueel label with designs he credits to Mick Jagger and Anita Pallenberg's 1970 film Performance. Anna Sui liked the Beatles Anthology so much she designed lucky charm bracelets with pictures of the Fab Four. Among others who have gone "mod" with their designs is the archetypal New

Yorker, Donna Karan. Along with the fascination for British youth culture of the Sixties &... goes a new willingness to accept the rude hay" behaviour of young British stars. The heroes of the new trend are not the nicely polished Brits such as Hugh Grant and Emma Thompson who are perennially popular in Hollywood. They are bad boys, who don't speak proper English. Oasis's Liam Gallagher can miss his plane to America and denounce the press with lour-letter words, and it all just becomes more exciting. Damien Hirst can cut up cows for the Gago-sian Gallery, and still his politically incorrect exhibit is the hottest show in New York. The adventures of a gang of Scottish herom users in the film Trainsporting, all but incomprehensible to an American audience without sublitles, is touted as Britain's answer to Quentin Tarantino's smash hit Pulp Fiction.

It is very satisfying to be a Briton in America these days, especially if you have a faint trace of a circkney accent. Americans assume you played a central part in the 1960s cultural upheaval. But fashions move on Casis will drop off the American charts. Psychedelic clothing will fade away. The latest "British invasion" will be turned back, like all the ones before it. And Americans will look for a new theme-park ride.

# Turfed out

DIANA. Princess of Wales has been snubbed by the racing world. The ink is scarcely dry on her divorce papers and already her one recognition in the Racing Calendar has been scrapped.

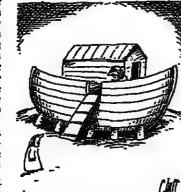
It seems a cruel blow. Their

Royal Highnesses The Prince and Princess of Wales Challenge Trophy has been the highlight of the season for amateur riders at Ludlow since 1983, but this year's race on December 9 will belong to the Prince alone. The Shropshire course is congratulating itself on its swiftness in changing the way the three-mile chase is billed in its programme book. The wording has been agreed by Buckingham Palace. "When I saw that they were getting divorced, I decided that the best thing to do was to change the name. Otherwise it would have been embarrassing." says Bob Davies, the clerk of the course.

But this doesn't impress Nick Gaselee, the Grand-National-winning trainer who handled the horse on which the Prince had his first ride as an amateur jockey, also at Ludlow. "It's ridiculous. If someone dies they don't change the name of the race. There's the Empress of Austria Hunters'

Chase at Towcester, and she's been dead for a hundred years."

Others are more nonchalant about Diana's change of status. Despite the quick work of the English National Ballet in amending its natepaper to incorporate her new title, two of her small band of remaining charities, Centre Point and Great Ormond Street Hospital, consider her as



"The flood warning went off by accident"



royal as ever. They have no intention of removing her HRH until all their stationery has run out.

# Director's est

Director's cut

A QUARTER of a century after it
was made. Sergio Leone's A Fist
Full of Dynamite will be shown in
a restored version at the Venice
Film Festival today. Back in 1971
the director hacked off the final section in a fit of pique after a member
of the audience left the auditorium
during the preview. Leone made
his drastic cut because he assumed
the film was boring the viewers.
Later he heard the man had only
left to go to the lavatory.

● The current edition of Parliamentary Monitor, which lists forthcoming political events, has the Sinn Fein conference down for February 22-23, 1997. These dates, however, are "provisional".

# Holiday job

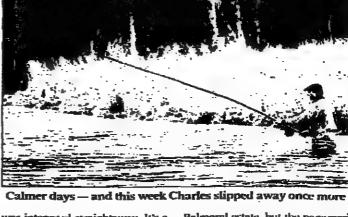
IN CONDITIONS of great secrecy at London's Vogue House, the ritzy magazine emporium Conde Nast is putting the final touches to a new title. It will be a British edition of Conde Nast Traveller, launched in America some ten years ago with Harry Evans, former Editor of The Times, at its helm.

Traveller is the fat cat of glossies. One of its correspondents was detailed not so long ago to visit every single beach in the Mediterranean and report back — an enviable assignment perhaps, but he doesn't like beaches.

# Sub-editor

TERRY VENABLES may have left the England football team to spend more time with his lawyers, but as court cases crowd in, he is throwing hunself into his media career. The slick soccer magazine Four-FourTwo has signed him up as editor on a month's trial.

Venables has some literary form. In the 1970s he was co-author of a series of detective yarns notable for their staccato style. "When FourTwo put the idea to me I



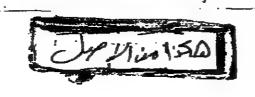
was interested straightaway. It's a project 1 can really get my teeth into." says El Tel. This enthusiasm is hardly surprising. His other new job is to try to resurrect the fortunes of struggling Portsmouth.

# Escapologist

PRINCE CHARLES may have allowed himself one little smile on D-Day. As his divorce came through, other members of his family were out and about on the

Balmoral estate, but the paparazzi had their lenses trained on the windows behind which he was eard to be skulking. He wasn't. At dawn he had slipped out with William and Harry and his friend Tiggy Legge-Bourke for a july day's fishing 40 miles away on the Spey. He found a quiet spot on the estate of his chum Major-General Bernard Gordon-Lennox, with whom he and Diana stayed shurtly after their wedding.

P·H·S





# **CHINESE MYSTERIES**

It is as if a whole new civilisation had been found in Wales

Archaeology creates open spaces for the mind through which fresh ideas flow. The surprises it springs can compel us to cast aside what we had thought were the settled answers to our remote historical past. So it is with China, the world's oldest continuous rivilisation and, thanks to the invention more than 3,000 years ago of a lasting system of writing, one of the most abundantly recorded. Today The Times publishes a special magazine to celebrate the opening on September 13 of the British Museum's enthralling new exhibition on The Mysteries of China, which this newspaper is proud to be sponsoring. It opens a window on an undreamt-of diversity, revealing ancient Chinese worlds whose existence was until recently unsuspected.

The astounding treasures unearthed in China's recent archaeological discoveries range from the neolithic era in around 4500 BC to the end of the Han dynasty in 220 AD. They will be displayed in Britain for the first time at this exhibition and have brought to light great unexplained civilisa-tions, hidden for thousands of years beneath China's shifting windblown yellow earth and clays. In the spirit of the 8th-century poet Li Bai, who wrote that "time itself is a travelling guest of the centuries", ever subject to the discovering mind, these dramatic finds challenge our long-held views of China's cultural and political

For centuries, the settled view of the origin of Chinese civilisation has traced it to the highly organised Bronze Age culture of the Shang dynasty (1500-1050 BC), which arose in the middle Yellow River Valley in northern China. From there, with many interruptions as rival warlords fought for supremacy, it was thought to have spread slowly outwards over the next thousand years until 221 BC when, in the short but important Qin dynasty, China's First Emperor unified China as a culturally and politically homogeneous civilisation.

That civilisation is magnificently present at the British Museum, in glorious bronze vessels, elaborate jades, graceful dancers and haunting painted silks. We hope that they will delight and astonish visitors as much as did the Chinese exhibition which The Times helped to bring to London in 1973. But what they will also see this time is something quite new - rich evidence that in the Bronze Age, China contained not one, but many, highly organised and culturally sophisticated societies.

Towering 10ft-high over this exhibition is a compelling bronze statue, the powerfullycarved image of a god, king or priest of a people who flourished 3,500 years ago in a large and wealthy walled city at Sanxingdui in Szechuan, far away to the west of the Yellow River. The pit in which he was found was discovered by chance ten years ago, along with hundreds of ritually burnt and broken offerings in bronze, gold, jade, pottery and stone, by brickyard workers digging for clay.

Nothing resembling him, or the bronze heads and bird-laden trees buried with him. has been found anywhere else. It is a culture totally distinct from, but as magnificent as, the more familiar Shang cities of the same period. No written signs exist to decipher its meaning; none can tell what the giant cupped hands of the great statue once contained. As Jessica Rawson, the distinguished scholar who led the British Museum's planning for this exhibition, writes, it is as though "a hitherto unknown world had been discovered in Wales, completely changing our ideas about the Celts and the Anglo-Saxons". Even in death, ancient civilisations bring new life to our sense of ourselves. China's hidden wealth enriches us all.

# **HEADS AND HEARTS**

Old Labour knows Blair is right, but it still rankles

Like a school assembly erupting into rowdyism when the headmaster is called away, the Labour Party has been going through its traditional holiday season of sniping at its absent leader. Now Tony Blair is back and the arguments - partly about degrees of democracy, but much more about hurt feelings, bewilderment and an unfamiliarity with strong leadership — go on.

Austin Mitchell's article in this week's

New Statesman encapsulates the dilemma of Old Labour. The Grimsby MP is a thoughtful man and should not be dismissed as a maverick. His analysis of how little power party members now wield in an era of what he calls "consumer politics" is accurate. But, as he acknowledges, "this is the way it's got to be, and the only way we'll win." He further admits: " Grown-up parties are about power."

Just like the Democrats in America, the Labour Party now has a leader who is prepared to cast aside old shibboleths if he senses that the country has turned against them. This may be a winning formula but it understandably an uncomfortable one for those activists and MPs whose hearts remain set on the old ideas. As Mr Mitchell confesses, Mr Blair's "instincts aren't ours. Yet he's in better tune with the new Britain than we are, and he's a winner."

Mr Mitchell is not alone in feeling, in his inimitable words, like a "squashed hedgehog on the road to the manifesto". The trouble is that, when party members did have power, in the past, they acted more like a roadblock to sensible reforms. So-called democracy at party conferences was actually a combination of rigged union block votes and a tiny group of fanatics.

Now Mr Blair has gone over the heads of both these groups to put his manifesto to individual members. It is no great opportunity for them: they cannot pick and choose between individual policies, and anything less than a striking endorsement would damage their own party's chances. But the Labour leader is right to conclude that his party needs less democracy not more.

When did the Conservatives last decide policy by reference to their conference? The motions selected for Tory debates are usually the most anodyne of those submitted. As the Tories have always known, the only people who should make policy are the front-benchers who have to implement it.

But just because Labour needs the smack of strong leadership does not mean that its members will adjust to it painlessly. And here Mr Blair has perhaps been too insensitive to the concerns of his footsoldiers. MPs as well as activists. The leader has surrounded himself with two men in particular - his press secretary Alastair Campbell and his adviser Peter Mandelson - who seem to relish offending and excluding others. MPs are only human, and when they sense that their leader is remote and

that his cabal is unfriendly, they are bound to feel alienated — even squashed. Mr Blair is attempting to address the

problem among party members by holding large question-and-answer sessions around the country, starting last night in Manchester. He should make himself more accessible to his parliamentary colleagues too. Harsh discipline on dissenters may go down well in the country, but flattery, sympathy and a few genuinely warm words would go a long way at Westminster this autumn.

# **A SCURVY TRADE**

Jardine Fleming has hurt Hong Kong as well as its investors

Jardine Fleming Asset Management, the oldest established investment bank in Hong Kong, has been deservedly humiliated. The Investment Management Regulatory Office, in levying a fine of £400,000 and additional fines of £100,000 for three London-based companies in the Robert Fleming group, has done more than express its anger at questionable trading practices, tolerated far too long: the judgment destroys the reputation of a pillar of the Far Eastern financial world.

Jardine Fleming stands accused not of an outright crime but of something that in the City is almost worse: negligence, cronyism and complacency towards the investors it claims to serve. The company is the offshoot of two mighty financial houses, Jardine Matheson and Robert Fleming, which have long prided themselves on their acumen and virtues. They can bear the cost of the fine better than the stain on their good name.

Jardine Fleming Asset Management has voluntarily agreed to pay back some £12.2 million to compensate customers affected by the abuses between 1993 and 1995. The parent company has issued a sweeping apology. Its defenders point out that it was the company itself which first drew attention to suspicions that Colin Armstrong, its former senior fund manager, was engaging in the late allocation of deals after the price of the traded instrument had changed. He benefited his own and favoured clients' accounts if the price rose and offloaded the instrument on other accounts if it fell. Since March the company has forbidden its traders to hold personal accounts. And it insists it has co-other side of the world.

operated throughout with the investigation. All this will cut little ice in the City or in Hong Kong. In London the question is why Jardine Fleming Investment was so dilatory in reporting its own suspicions, why it failed to watch its own procedures and why its directors failed to uphold the trust placed in them. To have its staff publicly named is bad enough; to have them banned from ever operating again could be the kind of blow which could eventually lead to the company's demise or takeover.

in Hong Kong, the judgment will be no less harsh. Many have not forgiven Jardine for its decision to move its corporate headquarters out of the colony. There will be wry smiles that the company which moved out because it thought regulation in Hong Kong too stringent has now fallen foul of regulators in Britain. But the greatest contempt will come from those who are fighting to ensure that Hong Kong remains a world financial centre after the Chinese

There will be nothing then to protect the Hong Kong stock market except its reputation. China will come under pressure to allow stringent, independent regulation to continue, unhindered by political pressure or cronyism. But what moral leverage will Britain, or those in Hong Kong attempting to uphold the British-inspired framework, have if Britain's leading companies are seen to have acted corruptly? Jardine Fleming has lost more than its investors' money; it has squandered Britain's good name on the

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

# Policing the law on child abuse

From Mr Jack Arthey

Sir, The Home Office's proposed legislation on child sex abuse (report, August 27) will send an important deterrent message to paedophiles and sex tourists. But the new law will prove difficult to enforce without increasing specialist police resources.

Australia introduced a similar law two years ago. It brought its first successful prosecution - for abuse of children in the Philippines by an Australian citizen - this year. Another prosecution began on Tues-

day (report, August 28). Australian police officers play a pivotal role in gathering evidence for such cases and in liaising with local police. Australia has four such officers in Manila and seven in Bangkok. Britain, by contrast, has no perma-

nent police presence in Manila. When the Metropolitan Police wanted to track down Brett Tyler, one of the two paedophiles now serving life for the abduction and murder of the British boy Daniel Handley (report, May 17), they had to rely on two Australian

police agents to track him to his Philippines hideaway. British men top the league of for-eigners arrested for child-sex crimes in the Philippines, accounting for one in five (seven out of 36) arrests between April 1995 and April 1996.

Establishing a specialised police presence in this notorious haunt of British sex tourists would help to build on the valuable child-protection training provided by the Metropolitan Police to Philippines officers last

Yours faithfully. JACK ARTHEY (Head, South-East Asia Programme), Christian Aid, 35 Lower Marsh, SEI.

From the Executive Director of World Vision UK

Sir, The World Congress against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, meeting in Stockholm this reek, has drawn attention to a problem that appalls all civilised people. The UK delegation's statement at the congress condemned such exploitation in the strongest terms and called for the abusers in overseas tourism to be "punished and punished severely". New British extra-terri-torial legislation is being introduced in the next parliamentary session. One important aspect, however,

seems to me to have been overlooked. Child prostitution in the developing world is directly related to poverty, families into desperation. Yet budgets for overseas development assistance are constantly being eroded. This is hard to reconcile with our lofty statements about child protection overseas. Therefore I call on all parties to increase their financial commitment to overseas development as they prepare for the general election. Yours sincerely,

CHARLES CLAYTON. Executive Director, World Vision UK, 599 Avebury Boulevard, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

# Clovis and France

From Dr W. D. Halls

Sir, In his article on Clovis (August 24) Ben Macintyre speaks of "the sometimes active collaboration of the Catholic Church during the Nazi occupation [of France]".

Only a handful of the higher clergy

at the Liberation were relieved of their office for collaborating, in words rather than deeds, with the Germans. It is true that the Church did officially support the Vichy regime and its institutions, which were by no means entirely collaborationist, to the very end, largely out of loyalty to Marshal

Against this must be set the fact that Catholics shared with the communists the honour of being the prime leaders in the Resistance.

Yours faithfully, W. D. HALLS (Author, Politics, Society and Christianity in Vichy France, Berg, Oxford, 1995), 74 Hurst Rise Road Cumnor Rise Heights, Oxford.

From Mr Christopher Donaldson

Sir. Ben Macintyre's excellent article on Clovis did not refer to Clovis's charming wife Queen Clotilde. Without her intelligent, Nicene-based Christianity Clovis would have acted like a blockhead.

It was she who rebuked him for his love of the pagan gods and convinced him to become a Christian. Clotilde taught the Merovingians to

put themselves under the patronage of Martin of Tours. It was her greatgreat-granddaughter Bertha, with her Anglo-Saxon husband Ethelbert, who was instrumental in making the Angles Christian.

Yours truly. CHRISTOPHER DONALDSON (Author, Martin of Tours, Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1980). 13 Beadon Lane, Meriott, nr Crewkerne, Somerset. August 26.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782 5046.

# Identity cards, privacy and the infringement of liberty

From Mr P. Tompkins

Sir, The fuss over national or European flags and symbols on the proposed identity card (letters, August 20 and 23) has provided the Home Office with a convenient smokescreen to obscure a much more serious issue - the security of issuing procedures and the seeming absence of effective anti-forgery safeguards.

There is no doubt that the identity card will be attractive to the organ-isers of illegal immigration and to other criminal elements. Its predecessor, the British Visitors Passport, was widely abused, both by the issue of documents to bogus applicants and through forgery and photograph substitution.

The misuse of national identity cards from elsewhere in the European Union has for many years been one of the main areas of attempted illegal entry to this country, a problem exacerbated where the would-be entrant has a common language with the issuing authority, eg, North Africans travelling on French identity cards.

In many cases there are so many "lost" or stolen cards in circulation that forgery is unnecessary. Unless issuing procedures are secure, the UK identity cards will be compromised from the outset. It is worrying that the Data Protection Registrar appears to have misgivings about the reliability of the database which will direct the issue of the cards (leading article, August 19).

For the Government to defend the absence of adequate anti-forgery safe-guards on the grounds that develop-ments in technology "need to be studied", defies comprehension. Holograms and similar devices are now widely in use in credit cards and travel documents. In addition some countries are already operating sys-tems involving the identification of unique physical characteristics, fingerprints, handprints and others. Whilst the case against this type of security feature on a compulsory card has been well aired, there is none whatsoever as far as a voluntary one

The Home Secretary might then

usefully go on to provide accelerated clearance through port controls for holders of identity cards, and negotiate reciprocal arrangements with other countries providing the same levels of security, thus offering an additional incentive towards applying for a card. Instead we appear once again to be about to sacrifice security

Yours truly, PETER TOMPKINS (Head of UK Immigration Service, 1981-91), 64 Dean Court Road.

in order to keep down the cost.

From Mr Mycal Miller

Rottingdean, East Sussex.

Sir, Mr Gerard Finan (letter, August 23) writes from his home in Germany: "... surely only people with some-thing criminal to hide need fear the police". The sad fact is that before and during the last war many innocent people in that country had much to fear from the police and would no doubt say so, had they survived.

Yours faithfully, MYCAL MILLER, 20 Hamlet Square, NW2. August 23.

From Mr John Power

Sir, I can but express my astonishment at Mr Gerard Finan's letter. I lived in Bonn, as he does, for over six years before moving to Brussels a year ago. I have been attempting without success to "de-register" from the City of Bonn's archives for a number of months.

The problem is that the authorities apparently require to know my new address abroad. I have nothing to hide. I am not a criminal and I do not particularly care who knows my address. But I find it distasteful, displeasing and downright inquisitive of the German authorities to want to know where I live now that it is outside their jurisdiction. I have always prided myself in

coming from a country where identity cards are naturally seen as anathema - and enjoyed every minute of

explaining to German colleagues and acquaintances why this is so. Germany is the most regulated "nannyist" country one could imagine, with rules about when you may use your washing machine and when dogs are allowed to bark.

If the introduction of identity cards is about to take us down that road, then God help Britain.

Yours faithfully, JOHN POWER Ouai à la Houille 10 b 57, B-1000 Brussels.

From Mr Tim Odone

Sir, I lived and worked in Venezuela for five years in the 1980s where it was compulsory to carry an identity card (or, if a visitor, a passport). It was a criminal offence not to do so. Furthermore, without a card one was virtually a non-person: for instance you couldn't open a bank account, pay by credit card, obtain a driving licence, enter into any sort of legal agreement. Without doubt an identity card was

administratively extremely effective, but even after ten years of being back here the relief of being able to carry no documentation, and living without the fear of being stopped by the police to produce identification, is still immense and something we should fight to maintain.

Yours etc. TIM ODONE, Garden House, Kimpton, nr Andover, Hampshire.

From Mr David Gosling

Sir, Lost ID cards, complete with photograph, date of birth, and home address, will be of use to stalkers, rapists, paedophiles and black-mailers. The young, elderly and disabled will be at risk. Have the European governments given this enough thought and consideration?

Yours faithfully, DAVID GOSLING, 51 Bolters Road South, Horley, Surrey. August 27.

# Lewis hits back

From Mr Chris Lewis

Sir, The last week has proved yet again to be a trying time in my cricketing career (report, August 26). This year has been, without doubt, my finest and happiest in cricket: I am thrilled to be at Surrey; they have my full support and I feel I have theirs. That in conjunction with my return to the England team and success against India filled me with optimism and enthusiasm for the game after a hip injury had kept me out of cricket for most of last year.

By being late for the warm-up before Sunday's play in the final Test against Pakistan, I let myself down, and of course my team-mates. This event was always going to result in some disciplinary action, and quite rightly so; but this is a matter for the cricket committee. However, the rumblings in the press and elsewhere that this has come at the end of a long list of other similar incidents are not based on fact. I was fined £80 at the

for the first practice day of the one-day series against India, but this was repaid in the champagne I won as man of the match and man of the series. This was the only other disciplinary matter ever to be raised with me in over 75 Test and one-day appearances for England. It is suggested that this week's

beginning of this season for being late

events may herald the end of my international career. Thank goodness such rumours are the regular lot of nearly every player in nearly every

Today is the start of one of Surrey's most important games this season. We, as a team, are competing to win the championship. I intend to main-tain my good form of this season at county level and fully intend to justify my swift recall to the England fold for the winter tour.

Yours sincerely CHRIS LEWIS, Surrey County Cricket Club, The Oval. SEII. August 29.

# School league tables

From the Head Master of Westminster School

Sir, The Times, in common with many other newspapers, trumpets forth all kinds of statistics and deductions drawn from statistics about the performance of schools at A level.

In the case of this particular school, since those figures were published on August 23 (and Westminster was placed second in The Times's analysis), one boy has been awarded an A grade in biology where previously no grade was awarded at all because a module was lost by the examining board; another pupil has had a grade raised from E to B, another from C to B. because of what must be considered to be clerical errors.

It is immaterial that these changes might have affected Westminster's position in the table. More importantly, three candidates (and there must be more, not only in this school but in many others) have had their university places put at risk because

admissions tutors will have based their judgments upon incorrect information; and the figures and deductions offered by The Times are inevitably wrong.

The latter problem can be dealt with quite simply: must there be such a rush for publishing these league tables and commenting upon them? Since so many errors appear every year, school by school, can we not wait until greater accuracy is guaranteed? Then unleash your Education Correspondent, with less risk of potential error, let us say on a date early in September, when everything other than re-marking has been settled.

I also hope that universities can be prepared to be more charitable than they sometimes are with those candidates whose grades are changed as a result of immediate query or protest when results are received.

Yours faithfully, D. M. SUMMERSCALE, Head Master, Westminster School. 17 Dean's Yard, SWI. August 28.

### Theatre enterprise From Mr George Murcell

Sir, Dr Alan B. Shrank (letter, August 19) praised the efforts of Derek Wharton and his Shrewsbury Concerts Coach.

Surely this activity should be encouraged and expanded. If Wharton can sell 10,000 tickets per annum by travelling to the venues of excellence within easy reach of Shrewsbury, why cannot this initiative be funded in, say, 30 other towns around the country? These would then have similar access to good entertainment and boost the box office in a great many other venues.

The Arts Council could do a lot worse than subsidise such an initia-

Yours faithfully, GEORGE MURCELL (Artistic Director). St Georges Theatre, Tufnell Park Road, N7. August 27.

# **Booing the Bard**

From Ms Celia Parker

Sir, If Mr John Harris finds the theatre audiences in London a little too genteel (letter. August 26), he should visit South Yorkshire.

Here in the provinces Shakespeare's plays seem to be put on for the sole benefit of local GCSE and Alevel students, who are experts in the "rowdy behaviour" Mr Harris missed at the Globe.

Members of the audience over 18 have to catch what they can of the play over a constant barrage of shuffling, giggling, sweet-paper rustling and loud discussions of the more intimate details of teenage sexual

The Globe audience sounds bliss-

Yours sincerely, CELIA PARKÉR. 105 Abbeydale Road, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. August 28.

# Rare butterflies

From Vice-Admiral Sir David Clutterbuck

Sir, Your report (early editions, August 22) that the black-veined white butterfly has not been seen in Britain since the 1920s may be incorrect. While berthed in the East Cowes

marina in the late 1970s I came across area of scrubby wasteground between the marina and the old gas works. There were dozens, perhaps hundreds of them. I recognised this striking butterfly at once because my father, Charles Granville Clutterbuck, FRES, had a number of them in his collection, taken by himself in the New Forest, I believe, around the turn of this century.

F. W. Frohawk, in The Complete Book of British Butterflies (1934), says that in some parts of this Continent this butterfly may from some mysterious cause, suddenly disappear for a number of years, and again make its appearance and become as plentiful as formerly". So it may prove not to be extinct in Britain after all. I hope so.

Yours faithfully, DAVID CLUTTERBUCK. Burrard Cottage, Walhampton, Lymington, Hampshire. August 23.

# 'Out of This World'

From Mr Andrew F. Wilson Sir, I don't think that anyone will find

that Out of This World gives scientific credibility to the paranormal (letter, August 28). But why should a television presenter such as Carol Vorderman, the epitome of cool logic, want to abandon her reputation by associating with it?

Yours faithfully, A. F. WILSON, 15 Richland Avenue, Coulsdon, Surrey. August 28.

# All in knots

From Mr B. Gadd

Sir. The description in your caption today of "the Minato Maru tied up in Castletownbere" reminds me of my commanding officer, many years ago, when I was a sub lieutenant, who declared: "Shoe laces are tied up, ships are secured alongside." Yours faithfully.

BRIAN GADD, The Thistles, 16 The Shrublands, Cooden, East Sussex.

# Still on course

From Dr Wendy Greengross

Sir. There is sometimes a long gap between action and reaction (William Rees-Mogg's article on smoking, August 26). I gave up smoking 45 years ago. My recent computerised medical check-up responded with, "Well done! Keep it up".

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Yours faithfully. WENDY GREENGROSS. 2 Willifield Way, NW11. August 27.



# **COURT CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE August 29: The Queen was represented by Mr Patrick Lally (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the City of Glasgow, the Rt Hon the Lord Provost) at the Funeral of Mr David Donaldson (Her Majesty's Painter and Limner of Scotland) which was held in Cathedral this

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Sir Anthony Wheeler. CLARENCE HOUSE

Medal (Silver).

August 29: Mr A. Webster today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother when Her Majesty, on behalf of The Queen, decorated him with a Bar to the Royal Victorian

# Birthdays today

Mr Jonathan Aitken, MP, 54: Dr Barbara Ansell, rheumatologist, 73; Sir Harold Atcherley, former chairman, Toynbee Hall, 78; Lord Brain, 70; Sir Patrick Branigan, QC. former Attorney-General, Gold Coast, 90; Sir Charles Burman, former chairman, Tarmac, 88; Mr Allan Davis, theatre director, 83; Mr A.P. Dyer, former chief executive, BOC, 64: Mr Daniel Finkelstein, director, Conservative Research Department, 34: Mr Kenneth Gill, trade unionist, 69: Dr A.B. Gilmour. former director, NSPCC, 68; Mr M.R. Harris, company director, 74; Lord Healey, CH, 79: Air Marshal Sir Frank Holroyd, 61; Lord Keith of Castleacre, 80: Dr Jeremy Lee-

Potter, former chairman, British Medical Association, 62; the Countess of Longford, 90; Miss Sue MacGregor, broadcaster, 55: Dr Peter North, Vice-Chancellor, Oxford Univ-ersity. 60: Sir Peter Parker, former chairman, British Railways Board, 72; Mr John Peel, broadcaster, 57; Sir Henry Phillips, former colonial administrator, 82; Mr George Stevenson, MP, and former MEP, 58; Miss Pamela String-er, former Headmistress, Clifton High School for Girls, 68; Professor J.M. Thoday, geneti-cist. 80: the Very Rev Professor T.F. Torrance, theologian, 83; Sir Philip Woodfield, civil servant, 73; Miss Joan Woodgate, former matron-in-chief, QARNNS, 84.

### The Right Rev Ross Hook

A Memorial Service for the Right Rev Ross Hook will be held at St Luke's Church, Chelsea, at noon on Thursday. September 19.

### Davies Laing and Dick College DLD is pleased to announce the

appointment of Elizabeth Rickards as Principal of the College in succession to Peter Boorman who after 10 years as Principal takes on responsibility for Marketing and Development with the DLD

# **Appointments**

Mr James Hodge to be Ambas-sador to Thailand from next month, in succession to the late Christian Adams. Sir Martin Rees, Astronomer Royal, to be a Trustee of the British

Rotary Club of London Barnness Thatcher, LG. OM, FRS. received honorary membership of the Rotary Club of London, the first woman to be so honoured, and an engraved glass bowl from Mr Bill Cowen, president, at her offices yesterday. Mr Neville Shulman and a delegation from

Presentation

# Luncheon

Mr Jeremy Hanley, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was the host at a luncheon given yesterday by Her Majesty's Government at Admiralty House in honour of Mr Mohamed Lessir, the Tunisian

# Legal appointment Mr John Joseph Patrick Powell to be a full-time Social Security and Child Support Commissioner.

Queenswood School begins on Sunday, September 1. vith Sally Smith as Head Girl and Pascale Perry as Deputy Head Girl. Performances of the school Gawain and the Green play Gawain and the Green Knight will be at 7.00pm on Saturday. November 30. and 3.00pm on Sunday, December 1. Full details of this term's music programme can be obtained from the Music Department. The Carol Service will take place in \$1 Albans Abbey at 3,30pm on Sunday, December 15. Mrs Audrey Butler has retired as Headmistress and is

St George's School for Girls. Edinburgh
The Autumn Term at St George's hegan on Thursday. August 29, 1996, and will end on Wednesday. December 18. The Head Girl is

School news Sarah Tullis, the Deputy Head the Head of Boarding is Mary Hewitt. Open Morning will take place on Wednesday October In from 9.00am to 12.00 noon. The Old Girls' Association will hold its Annual General Meeting at 10.30am on Saturday, October 5, and the Parent Teacher Forum will hold an open meeting on The Curriculum from Nursery to University at 7.00pm on Wednesday, November 20. The Music era The Bartered Bride by Sme tana in association with the Music Department of The Edinburgh Academy from Wednesday. December 4, until Saturday, December 7. The Upper School Carol Service, taken by the Very Rev Gilleasbuig Macmillan, will be in the High Kirk of Edinburgh. St Giles' Cathedral, at 6.30pm on

Tuesday, December 17.

# Church

Appointments

(Salisbury).

The Rev Richard Cowles, Assistant Curate, Iffley St Mary the Virgin: to be Team Vicar (designate). Wheatley Team Ministry, with responsibility for Garsington, Horspath and Cuddesdon (Oxford).

The Rev David Hodgson, Priest-in-charge, Hatfield, Broad Oak and Bush End, and Industrial Chaplain, Harlow (Chelmsford): to be Priestin-charge (Rector designate), Wokingham All Saints (Oxford).

The Rev Christopher NHS Trust (Blackburn).

Coine Holy Trinity: to be also Rural Dean of Pendle. The Rev Robin Morrison. Principal Social Responsibility Officer (Derby): to be Team Vicar, Southampton

bility for Commerce and Economic Development (Winchester) The Rev Philip Murphy, Assistant Curate, Teddington SS Peter and Paul and Fulwell

The Rev Brian Nicholson. Vicar, Colchester St John (Chelmsford): to be Rector, Church Oakley and Wootton (Winchester).

BIRTHS: Sir John Rennie, civil engineer. London, 1794; Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, author of Frankenstein, London, 1797; Ernest Rutherford, Baron Rutherford of Nelson, physicist, Nobel laure-ate 1908, Spring Grove, New Zealand, [87]; Raymond Massey, ther, journalist, Chicago, 1901.

mer, London, 1844; Feargus O'Connor, Chartist leader, London, 1855; Sir John Ross, Arctic explorer, London, 1856; John Francis, sculptor, Lordon, 1861: Georges Sorel, philosopher, Bou-logne, 1922; Henri Barbusse, nov-elist, Moscow, 1935; Sir Joseph Thomson, physicist, Nobel laure-ate, 1906, Cambridge, 1940. The first trams began running in Britain, operated by the Birkenhead Street Railway, 1860.

by a Scotsman, Hubert Cecil Booth, 1901. The evacuation to the country of children from British cities began. The siege of Leningrad began.

news

The Rev Kathleen Batte, Assistant Curate (NSM), Newcastle St Gabriel (Newcastle): to be Assistant Curate (NSM), Wilford Hill St Paul (Southwell).

The Rev Helen Begley, Assistant Curate, Leeds City, and Chaplain, Leeds Centre for Deaf People (Ripon): to be Chaplain to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing People

The Rev Timothy Edge, Assistant Curate, Bedworth (Coven-

try): to be Team Vicar, Witney Team Ministry (Oxford). The Rev Mark Godson, Priestin-charge, Stalbridge (Salisbury): to be Chaplain, Forest Healthcare Trust (Chelmsford).

The Rev David Hazlewood Rector, Ipswich St Helen (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich): to be Vicar, Shirley (Win-

Houghton, Assistant Curate, Southport St Philip and St Paul and Chaplain to Formby NHS Trust: to be Chaplain, Chorley and South Ribble The Rev Gary Ingram, Vicar,

Team Ministry, with responsi-

(London): to be Vicar, Leytonstone St Margaret w St Columba (Chelmsford).

# Anniversaries

DEATHS: Francis Baily, astrono-

The vocuum cleaner was patented

Michael Pritchard, camera specialist at Christie's, South Kensington, with a miniature spy camera which sold yesterday for E5.175. The camera was made in 1938 and is painted yellow to look like a typical 1930s box of German matches

# Joint Committee on Postgraduate Training for General Practice

The following doctors have been awarded a Certificate of Prescribed Experience or a Certificate of Equivalent Experience issued by the Joint Committee of Postgraduate Training for General Practice. The certificate entitles doctors to hold positions as general practitioner principals in the NHS:

Arhebe NJ, Adeleke BM, Ahmad Y, Ahmed MA, Al-Bitar MZ, Allen RG, Amaku EE, Anderson JM. Anderson GGJ, Anderson JE, Ansorge R. Anwar-Farid SM, Archer R. Arora RK. Arshad SA. Arulanandam AMJ, Ashman VF.

Baas AAG. Bagchi R. Baker AWT. Baker SJ. Ballinger JP. Ballinger PM. Baime EJ. Barclay GAW, Barkley AM. Barlow HJ. Barnes MP. Barnest SM. Barry HM. Bartlett D. Baum MR. Bavington AJ. Bazaz ML, Beattle JC, Bennett DJE, Berardelli CE, Berwick SJM Bery J. Bevan CJ. Bigwood MTG, Birnage KM, Bishop RL, Bishop RA, Black D. Blackstock BMB, Blackwell MJ. Blaggan AS, Bond ME, Booth FH, Booth CW, Born AJ, Borstlap M, Boruch LA, Bowry VA, Brand NRE, Brandes EA. Bremner PA. Breslin TJ, Brewer CM, Bridgman SJ, Briffa AC, Bronte JE, Brown JR, Brown AM. Buchan JA, Burney SRM, Burton T, Bushby AJR, Butterworth K.

Calaghan NP, Campman GH. Cannon PM, Capanni PD, Carman JF, Carson PFJ, Casey SJ, Castilla-Fernandez L, Chadha JC, Chadwick SP, Chalmers JL, Chan MW. Chapman DE, Chatlani PK. Cheetham EJ, Choksi SMD. Choong MLO, Chua SM, Clark PW, Cockell JLB, Cooks DWN, Coleman JM, Coleman LJ, Cooley AA, Cooner BS, Cooper SM, Cornwell JGM. Cortissos E. Corion SJ, Coward CMA. Cox A-M, Crabtree JM. Crawford LE. Cremey JD. Curran JD.

Dalby KV, Daling K, Davies HJ, Davies M, Davies SM, Davison HW, De Dombal E, De Ruiter EE, Delargy HJ, Deli ME, Devim ML, Dew AE. Dhoat JS. Dicks AG. Dickson HA. Dikimli A. Doggart ER. Doherty MB, Donk PR. Donnan MS. Donnelly SJ, Downing PJ, Downs HE, Drabble KJ. Drah MM. Drijthout M. Driscoli WA, Duffy RJ, Duggal R.
Duncan KJ, Duncumb CE, Dyer
MF, Dyer JM, Dykins RJ.
Dymock MH, Eldon HM, Elphinstone MG. Elson JG. Endal Al. Evers AMA, Ezebuiro UI.

Farquhar FJ, Fernandes NC, Field

HA. Fleld KJ, Finn M. Finn VMJ, Fisher JP, Fitzpatrick RJC, Forshaw ML, Foster JF, Frain JPJ, Frame AC. Fullbrook JE, Galloway RJ, Garcia Rios LA. Gardiner RJ, Garner RE, Garry GM, Gaunt SP. Geers FCA, Gidding JC, Gilbert AE, Gill DP, Gilroy JB. Gogna SC, Gooch JA, Gordinsky TJ, Goronwy SR, Grainger MA, Gready EM, Grenyer DR, Guthrie VJ, Guthrie B, Gutteridge LC.

Haddington KJ. Haig ML, Hall SE. Hallas SF. Halley PB. Hammerich A. Hammond EL. Hampson RS. Hampton MA. Harding MJ. Harris LJW, Hart I. Haughton ND. Hawkins JPJ, Hayward JM, Headden EA, Heal SWP, Heard WE, Henderson JL. Henderson RM. Henderson DP. Herd J. Herron MJ. Hewison RAC. HILL KP. HILL KJ, Hilling GAL. Hillman RG. Hird NE. Hodgins IR, Hoffbrand CR, Hood HL, Horak E. Howell SR, Hull EC. Hunter SA, Hunter JE. Hussain T. Hussey PA. Hutchings KN. Hykin LR, Ibbs LM. Innes MA, Irwin K, Jackson KA, Jagger JH, Jahnke S, Jain P, James DGH, James RM, James DA, Jeffery KFK, Jenkinson SA, Jivani NA. Jones LM. Jones CEL, Jones AJ. Jones AR. Jones CR. Jones JAV.

Kadam UT. Kaiser GM. Kan SM. Keavney MJ, Kemp FG, Khan HR, Khan A, King MMK, King SL, Kirkman HJ, Kirkwood WS. Kirubaharun K, Krischer JM, Lab DM, Laing CM, Lambert SH, Lamden KH, Landeck A, Latham SG, Lawrence LM, Lawrence LK, Leaver LB, Lee-Mason FVA, Leigh ED, Lenden GJ, Licence KAM, Lindon RG, Linham SJ, London AAM, Lorimer MR, Lucas H, Luithle ERE, Lukey DC. Lynch VJ, Lyons VL

MacDougall MH. MacPherson

Joseph CTD, Joustra-Dijkhuis

TS. Macanthur MM. Macdonald EM. Macleod SE. Mucherson AM, Mahendra Yogam S, Mahmood ES, Malcomson Cl. Malkhandi AD, Mallon JM, Manson EF. Mantel N. Mascarenhas RA, Maia SK, Matthews CJ, McCracken FM, McDermott RP. McDowell DB. McGlinchey JE. McGovern DJL, McGown DS. McLaren PJ, McLaren J, McLean MJ. McLean JA. McLoughlin DC. McManus JB, McMaster DS, Mead AJ. Mendes Du Costa CJ. Merrin PK, Merritt RA, Millar-Jones DJ, Miller SN, Miller LJ, Minocha K. Mohajer CJ, Moore S. Morgan NA. Morgan JE. Morgan PD. Morgan NJ, Morrell DL Morris-Davies PA, Myint Myint Soe, Napier AM, Naunton Morgan JC. Naylor CR. Neale JS. Newell CE. Ng PKA. Ni Linn. Nicol JW. Norman AS. O'Connor I. O'Hanlon SP. O'Hanlon S. O'Reilly MA, Oatham CE. Ojukwu NJ. Oliver RM. Orr PA.

Pande SK. Panesar MJR. Paremain TJ. Parry ARJ. Patel H. Patel ST. Patrick N. Panekar JB. Patten MJ. Patterson JA. Pawar SM. Peel DM. Pena Salas E. Penman EHG, Peregrine LI, Pick-les VA. Pinder FAM. Pointing TD. Popat JT. Porteous GA. Portergill NC. Potterton OM, Povey JM. Powell MJ. Powner HR. Prasad N. Price-Thomas SP. Purohit J. Pygott YM.

Rady NA. Rafique Z. Ramanathan RS. Ramsay HV. Raveno MPC. Redman HKA. Rengan DC. Rice-JM, Richbell JL, Riches J. Riley A. Ritchie L. Robertson CMM. Robinson NA. Rosin RA. Ross RA. Rossi S. Roughton HC. Russell LE Sabat AL, Sabherwai P. Saha SC.

Salahuddin M. Sale ACB, Sales RA. Salt NJ, Sandifer QD. Sankson H, Sarin S. Scott DA. Scott-Coombes EL, Seal AN. Seddon JRM, Sethuraman J. Sethuraman M, Sewell SP. Shah DP. Shah DK. Shashikala S. Shelkh MN, Shenton MI, Shewring JI, Shields RSD, Sims MA, Sims JS, Sinclair TAL, Singh J, Singh H, Smart SC, Smeeth L Smith JM, Smith-Briggs WA. Smyth GP, Sneddon FE, Spaul KAJ, Spencer SA, Stacey DL, Stanley JR, Stephenson CM, Stern AB. Stoker D. Stoves R. Surridge JM, Sutton RH. Sweetman JA. Syed JA, Syed NY, Syme DA.

Takhar GS, Tarn M. Taylor LPG. Thiruchelvam A, Thomas DM. Thurgood MC. Tillmann A, Toft MJ. Trivedi S. Turner PRW. Underwood AD. Urquhart R. Uttley WR, Van Den Braken CD. Van Der Horst JM, Van Loon NH. Van Schuik VHM. Verhaegh CTCM. Vidyavathi M. Vloemuns AJJ, Vohra S, Vriend R.

Wainwright CJ, Walby C, Walsh EAM, Walters SM. Ward DW, Ward SC, Waterhouse ET. Watermeyer SR, Wedgbrow CS. Welsh L. Whiteley JD. Whiteley JT. Widders J. Wijnhoven JWM. Wilkinson HC. Williams JC. Williams SG. Williams GM. Williams IP. Williamson JC. Wilson JC. Wilson KG, Wood A. Woodforde CSJ, Woodhams RW, Woodhouse SJ. Wright RE. Wright LJ. Wulff DE. Wyborn AJN, Wylie EMS. Wynn PA, Yeung AMH, Young SM. Zurub AA. Zylstra HJ. ten

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.S. Bellamy and Miss L.A.E. Toms The engagement is announced hetween Haydn, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Bellamy, of Henfield. West Susset, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Toms, also of Henfield, West Sussex.

Mr J.T. Chaston and Miss S.M. Ware The engagement is announced between Justin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Chaston, of and Mrs Carlsaupher-Ely. South Wales, and Stacey, daughter of Mr Weldon Ware and Mrs Suzanne Sauthoff, of Kingwood, Texas, USA.

Mr M.F. Clayton and Miss D. Gard

and MISS D. Garo
The engagement is announced
between Miles, youngest son of Mr
and Mrs H. Guy Clayton, of
Thaxted, Essex, and Daniella, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan
Gard, of St John's Wood, London. The Hon Alexander Dewar

and Miss D. Clement and Miss D. Clement
The engagement is announced
between Alexander, only son of
Lord and Lady Forteviot,
Aberdalgie House, Perth, and
Donryn, eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs Clement, Cape Town,
South Africa. South Africa.

Mr M.J. Dreyer and Miss J.M. Chate The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Captain and Mrs Jeremy Dreyer, of Droxford, Hampshire, and Joanna, daughter of Dr and Mrs Frederick Chate, of Aldringham.

Mr C.R. Emerson and Miss J. Hardy

The engagement is announced between Craig, son of Mr and Mrs C.A. Emerson, of Sydney, Austra-lia, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.E.J. Hardy, of Liphook. Hamoshire. Mr M.A. Fleicher

and Miss S. Weinberg The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs John Fletcher, and Samantha, daughter of Sir Mark Weinberg and the late Sandra Weinberg. Mr NJ. McKibbin and Miss S.V. Richards

The engagement is announced between Niall, son of Mr and Mrs John McKibbin, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, and Sophie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tim Richards, of Stillington, North Yorkshire.

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Guyer, of Romsey, Hampshire, and Carolyn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Stringer, of Havant, Hampshire, Mr S.N.S. Hill-Norton and Miss T.L. Franks

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Vice Admiral the Hon Sir Nicholas and Lady Hill-Norton. of Alton. Hampshire, and Tamara, elder daughter of Lieutenant Com-mander and Mrs Nicko Franks, of Little Mockbeggar, Kent.

Mr T.V. Magee and Miss I.C.L. Smith-Gordon The engagement is announced between Thomas, youngest son of Mr Hugh F. Magee, of Santa Rosa, California, USA, and Mrs Madeleine Smith, of Grants Pass, Oregon, USA, and Isobel, only daughter of Sir Eldred Smith-Gordon, Bt, and Lady Smith-Gordon, of London, SWIO.

Dr the Hon J.C.W. Marshall and Miss E.R. Cinnamond The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the late Lord Marshall of Goring and of Lady Marshall of Goring, of Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Esther, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Cinnamond, of Belfast, County Down, Northern ireland.

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Mr R.J.R.B. Ward and Miss E.M. Thom the engagement is announced between Richard John Rude Bangor, only son of Patrick and Eldrith Ward, and Elizabeth May, younger daughter of Derek and Janet Thom, of Cheltenham.

Mr A.D. Wells-Sheppard and Miss A.V. Younghusband. The engagement is announced between Alexandre Dominic, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Wells-Sheppard, of Dubai, UAE, and Alison Victoria, younger daughter of Mr Peter Younghusband, of Bookham, Surrey, and Mrs Kay Donaldson, of Pulborough, West

Mr D.F. Wheeler and Miss C. Marshall The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of the late Brigadier Guy Wheeler and of Mrs Wheeler, of Wambrook, Somerset, and Carolyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Marshall, of Currie, Edinburgh.

# Latest wills

William Allman, of Mollington, Chester, left estate valued at £2,216,538 net.

John Reginald Barton, of Winsford, Cheshire, left estate valued at 1,797,655 nes. He left £1,000 to the RNLI: £200 to Mountain Rescue Services (or Scotland and Wales; £200 to charity society or trust of truerees' choice; £250 to the vicar and churchwardens of the Parish Church of St. Chad over Winsford towards publishing a modern edition of The Story of a Cheshire Parish; also £250 for shrubs or buibs for church main entrance: £250 to the vicar and churchwardens of St Mary and St Michael's Church of Burleydam. Cheshire. Winsford, Cheshire, left estate

Winifred Winward Philipps, of valued at £1,315,127 net. She left the residue of her estate to be split between the Horses and Pories Protection Association; RSPB: CRUSAID: PDSA.

CRUSAID: PDSA.
Roger Victor Evans, of Weston-onTrent. Derbyshire, left estate valued at E956, 112 net. 
He left one fifth of his residuary 
estate to each of the following: RNLI: 
Southern Derbyshire Health 
Authority: British Heart Foundation: 
Rotary Club Melbourne and Dorothy 
Ellen Walton.

Helen Mary Arthur, of Stone, Staffordshire, left estate valued at Stanorosine, left estate valued at E1.490,779 net.

She left £300 to each of the followittg: Douglas MacMillan Home Burton, Stoke on Trent; vicar and churchwardens of Christ Church; Stone Branch of St John Ambulance Brigade: St Mary's Home, Stone.

Cedi James Dobney, of Hanby, Grantham. Lincolnshire. left estate valued at £1.062,400 net. Pamela Ann Griffin, of Hagley. Stourbridge, West Midlands, left

estate valued at £1,355,208 HeL She left \$1,000 to each of following: PDSA: RNLI. Iris Brenda Bates, of Brixworth. Northampton, left estate valued at Normanipon, lett essee value et El,562,676 net.
She left £5,000 to each of the following: vicer and churchwardens of Brixworth Parish Church: Brixworth Parish Council: Horses and Ponies Protection Association.

George Lenton, of Godmanches-ter, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire. left estate valued at £1,062,030 net. Arthur Geoffrey Langford Gerard. of West Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, left estate valued at £1,396,137 net. Church of St Feter and St Paul. Bwhurst. Surrey; £500 to the vicar and churchwardens of St George's Church. Rhos on Sea. Clwyd. Remaining estate to be equally split between the SPCK and the Church Missionary Society. David Charles Rigby, managing

director of Alan Cooper Ltd. of Burnley. Lancashire, left estate valued at 5978,908 net. Ronald Frank Hardy, of Exelby, Bedale, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at £1,336,012 net. Pauline Moya Illingworth, of

Harrogate. North Yorkshire.
estate valued at £1,071, too net.
She left 5.39 per cent of her estate to Yorkshire Cancer Research Centre: 14.75 per cent to Chest Heart and Stroke Association. Norman Barlow, of \$1 Annes on Sea. Lancashire, just estate valued

at £1.400.973 net. Stanley Clayton Thomson, company director, of Scarcroft, Leeds, left estate valued at £1,304,591 net.

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# PERSONAL COLUMN

DEATHS

at St Mary's, Pulborough, W. Sussex at 3.30 pm on Priday

Sassex at 3.20 pm on Friday of th September.

POUND - On August 22nd 1996 suddenly that peacefully while on holiday in Scotland, John Frund aged 57 years. Busband of Frederica, better of Minada. Christopher and Jeremy. Funeral Service Private. Memorial Service to be amounteed later. Donations if desired for The Thames Vale Music Trust c/o Edward Carter (F/D), 107 South Avenue, Abingdon 0X14 105 places.

the offetowy plate or c/o the funeral director Mr J. Derek Jones, Cedrwydd, Mans Awel, Abersoch, Gwynedd, LL53 7HS, tel: (01758) 712881/713096.

| My mo. test yearmil all year<br>life was note what is ted for  |   |   |  |  |  |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|
| your and do not transpe in it.<br>for not everthing is good for  | BIRTHS  | DEATHS                                    |  |  |  |
| everyone.<br>Ecclestarticus 37 : 27,28<br>(NES)  | JACOES - On 28th August<br>1996, to Stephen and<br>Caroline (née Agnew), a<br>maghter, Mathia Beatrice.       |   |  |  |  |
| BIRTHS  BIRD - On August 23rd, to Miriam (née Farr) and John daughter, Philippe Alice, a                                 | LAGDen - On August 28th in<br>Oxford, 10 Kate (née<br>Madden) and Rob, a son,<br>Richard (Charles) Bousfield. | on 23rd August at<br>Pantiles Nursing H   |  |  |  |
| BURNES - Caroline Louise on<br>9th August at The Portland<br>Hospital, to Emma and Sion<br>Burns, a beautiful baby girl! | 21st Angust 1996, a son,<br>Edward James, a brother for<br>Helen and Thomas                                   | Tunbridge Wells Bor<br>Cemetery, Flowers, |  |  |  |

OLLECOTT - On 21st August 1996, to Sophie (née Jameson) and Rob, n handsome son, George dolighted to amounce the birth of Prancesca Louise, at The Portland Hospital, on August 21st. A beautiful sister for Christopher and Laura, on Laura's 1st birthtry.

1996, to Elizabeth (née Devall) and lain, a son, Edward Thomas Devall, a brother for Alexander, Mary and Chiné.

DOLLARD - On August 25th, to Missis [Die Woodlieum) and Gavin, a son, Dominic Sebustion George,

GEORGE - On August 28th 1996, to Phillipa (née Brown) and Paul, a son Patrick William, a baother for bobut and Auguballe. MARSON - On 30th June, to Marianne and Richard, in Bristone, Australia, a son, Christopher, brother to HOUCHEN - On 26th August 1996, to Emma (née Schleringer) and Julian, as son, Edward William Ashcroft, a brother for

RODDAM - On August 28th 1996, to Carina (nee Cooper) and Franc, a daughter, Edonie Hand. DEATHS ABLES - Timothy Kilpatrick, aged 41 passed away peacefully at home in Chelsea on Tuesday 27th Augest 1996 after a long illness, Francial Service at Golges Green Cremstorium, Bodges Green Cremstorium, 11.45 am Selved son of Margaret Gilbert of Fort Worth, Texas, USA and Billy Ahles of Enris, Texas, USA, albus survived by two brothers, judge Srephen E. Ables, Kelly Caristopher Gilbert and grandmether Claus Ables, also stephother and sister Phillip Gilbert and Friscilla Morgan, Pamily flowers only plesse, Donations to Created, 11 Cartered Street, London SW1R 9DJ, Barked In memory of Tim Ables.

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ber at
2 pm
rt The
prough 2/4 Albion Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TNI 2PE (ref-01892-523131) to whom and ulties should be

CRIEVE - (Watts Vanaveski), Ene nee Helbenne, Film Producer, Fescalelly en 23-d Angust 1996. Much loved wife of Andres and mother of Hamish and George, and Alexander, Family cremation service. Donations to treated these Control, 11 Lyndhurst Gardens, 12 Lyndhurst Gardens, 12 Lyndhurst Gwens SNS instead of flowers please. BLAKE - On August 13th 1996
while on boliday in Russis,
Rachel Joan De La Garde,
Foet and Campatgner.
Requiem Muss to be held at
St Joseph's Roman Catholic
Church, Dodding, No flowers
please but donations if
desired for CAFOD and
enquiries to Sheriock &
Small Table Roma Darries
Telt (01206) \$82266. GROOM - Suzanne, widow of Group Captain Alam Groom D.S.O. R.A.F., much loved mother of John, Gasems and Alison. Died peacefully in Shoreham on 28th August 1996 aged 32 years. Private funeral at Abingdon Cometery Chapsel on Wednesday 4th September at 3 pm. Enquiries to H.I. Tribe Ltd. Tel: (01273) 452169.

BITLER - On August 27th, peacefully at his bome in Medateed, Reginald Edvis. Butler, Major Granadiur Guarda (retired). Fermal Monday September 2nd at Admissible Communication at

COCKADAY - Pencefully at The Paints Made Carle Care, Bittaburgh, on Monday 26th Angust 1996, Pan Cockaday (noe Delkiel), much loved will be held on Tuesday 3rd September at 2.45 pm at Marie and Care, Edinburgh, No flowers please, Donstions preferred to Marie Corie Care. CUPPA - Stephen aged 97, peacefully at St Charle's Hospital on August 26th 1994 hash loose below of Arous and father of Romais. Private (amily fumeral.

SUYMER - Jonn. On August 23rd pescefully at Selwyn Village, Auckland, New Zealand, much loved aunt of Ruth Rulton and Roger Parsons and Sister of Dephne (decemed). August, in hospital, May Victoria aged 77. A very dear and well loved friend. Service at Worth (Surry & Sussex) Crematorium, Edwards September 10th at 2.30 pm. No flowers, but donations if wished for the RNL1 and enquiries to ER. Hickmott & Son, 41 Grove Hill Innd, Tumprites Wassers, 1911 150, tel. (01892) 522442.

EVANS - Marie Eileen (née Cowen), beloved mother of Karen, Mark and Michael, who passed away on 25th August 1996. Memorial Service will be held 3rd September at St Nicholas' Church, Deptford at II.45am.

DEATHS HOTCHRUSS - On August 25th
1996 Herbert Geoffiny aged
73 years after a long illness
borne with determination.
Below the Bollo), devoted
and much loved father of
fathers and bleanor and
loving companion of
Maureen. Service and
crematorium, Wirral, on
Monday September 2nd at
11 nm. Family flowers only
but if desired donations to
the Companion Fund of Ordina Fundal
Service, West Kirby, Wirral,
Tek (0151) 625-5274.

McCall - Margaret Winifred, M.E. formerly of the BBC and Anglo-Spanish Society. Suddenly at home, 28th August, 1976. Frivate cremation; no flowers. Donations tor Chema and Television Benevolent Fund. c/o J.S. Ball Funeral Directors. Wokingham, Beckeling.

Avenue, Ahingdon OK14 105 planes.
RICKARDS - Dr. lames Protesick "Jim" on August 27th 1996 pencefully at Ysbyty Gwynaedd, Baingor, North Wales. Beloved husband of Toby and denriy loved father of David, Johnny, Pauline and Julia and fond grandther to his thirteen grandchildren.
hitt beautiful to be beld at St Pedrogs Church, Llambedrog, Pwilheli, on Tuesday 3rd September at 2 pm followed by interment of the subes at Walter died suddanly at home on Sunday 25th Angust 1996. He was bowed greatly believed to the suddanly at home on Sunday 25th Angust 1996. He was bowed as the suddanly and five grandchildren. He will also be missed by friends and colleagues worldwide. Foneral Service (family and friends) 2 pm Monday 2nd September 1996 at 12mser transmiss. No flowers please, but donations for St Petrocks Centre for Homeless People may be sent c/o 60 Rosebarn Lane, fixeter EX\$ 5DG. A secondarial Service at Exchange Cethedral will be held on 8th October 1996 at 12 moon.

DEATHS Michie - James Turnbul Michie O.A.E. suddenly, a ROOM - Bits Buth peacofully on Sunday 25th August aged 84. Funoral Service at St Johns, Waking Crematorium, Surrey, on Tuesday 3rd September at 12 noon. No flowers by request, bur docustions if desired to the RAF Renevolent Fund, 67 Portland Flace, Lorsey WIN AAR. Michie O.R.E. suddenly, at home in Edinburgh, on August 27th 1996, James, loving hutband of Isabel and much loved father of Francis and James. A funeral service will be held in Wardie Chunch, Princes Bunk Read, Edinburgh, on Monday September 2nd 1996 at 11am to which all friends are restrectfully invited. 11am to which all friends are respectfully invited. Thereafter a private countries are respectfully invited. Thereafter a private countries are respectively and the place. Family flowers only may be sent to McKanzie à Millar, 83-89 Great Junction Street, Leith.

MOSRIS - Marwall, aged 96, very peochally at home on 27th August, dearly leved instance of Peochal and the Countries of Peochal and Audrew Pennal at St Mary's, Pulborough, W.

Adgust 1996, aged 101, peacefully at St Mary's Bospul, Pediage files a short filmers. The funeral service to be ball at Goldens Green Crematorium, Hoop Lene, Loadon NW11, on Trunday 5th September at 11.45 am. Family flowers only please but donations, if desired, to Association of lewish Refugees in Great Britain, 1 Hampstead Gate, 1A Frognal, London NW3 6AL.

STANIFORTH - John A.R. Staniforth C.B.E., on 28th August, aged 83, beloved husband of Penelope and a August, aged 83, beloved husband of Penelope and a loved father. Private cremation followed by a Service of Thanksytving at Seshom Church at 3 pm on Friday 6th September. Donations, it wished, to 8t Wilfrid's Hospice, Chichester.

SYMMOTOM - Do (néo Cisen) on August 28th 1996. Faneral Service at Holy Cross, Newton Ferrers, at 12.45 pm on Wednesday September 4th. Family flowers only please. Domations if desired for St Luke's Hospice of Walter C. Parson, St Mary's View, 2 Market Raad, Plympton, Plymoth FL7 1GW.

IN MEMORIAM — CILER ET AUDAX" - Austi Theodore Weatworth, Lieut. K.R.C. (60th Rifles) and Oz and Bucks LJ 6th Airborne Division 6th June 1944 aged

20.

Bock Jack, Lieut, K.R.S.C.
(60th Rifles) aged 21.

Bock Michael, Lieut, K.R.R.C.
(60th Rifles) aged 20.

Healey-Pendarves Michael
Capt, K.R.R.C. (60th Rifles)

Capt. KRRC. (60th Rifles) aged 24. In proad and affectionate memory of friends and comrades-in-arms of the Kings Royal Elife Corps and the Rifle Beigade who fought and died for a Good Cause to win the great Battle in Mormandy, 6th june to 22nd August 1944. ST FOLIEM ARMOURED DIVISION - In honoured memory of General Stanislav Mascak and gallass Officers and men who died to close the Tailaise Gapt. Cambois and Mont Ormel, 20/22 August 1944. IN MEMORIAM --

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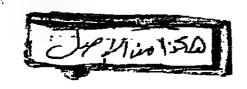
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# THE VERY REV ERIC HEATON

The Very Rev Eric Heaton, former Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, died on August 24 aged 75. He was born on October 15, 1920

ric Heaton's career was bound up in a remarkable way with two of the great institutions of our national life - the cathedral and the university. He occupied positions of responsibility not only in three sincient cathedrals (Salisbury, Durham and Christ Church), but in three famous universities (Cambridge, Oxford and Durham). With his appointment in 1979 as Dean of Christ Church. Oxford, he found an office to which he was ideally suited - one which combined the roles of dean of a cathedral and head of a college.

Eric William Heaton grew up in Yorkshire. He attended Ermysted's School, Skipton, from which he gained an exhibition to Christ's College, Cambridge. After reading English for Part 1 of the Tripos he moved over to Theology, in which he obtained a First.

It was a happy time for an aspiring theologian to be at Christ's, for Charles Raven was Master and Ian Ramsey was was at the height of his powers in lecturing on the New Testament. When Eric married Dodd's daughter. Rachel, he was brought into an enduring relationship with the leading biblical scholar in Britain.

After a brief period of service in a Durham parish, he was appointed Chaplain and subsequently Dean of Gonville and Caius College and proceeded to make the Old Testament his special subject of teaching and research. In 1953 he was persuaded to leave Cambridge for some years to become Chancellor of Salisbury Cathedral and to guide further education in the diocese. but he returned to university work in 1960, becoming Fellow and Chaplain of St John's College, Oxford,

The next 14 years were altogether fruitful. His buoyant personality enabled him to establish easy and friendly relationships with dons and undergraduates, and his teach-ing of the Old Testament was fresh and stimulating. He wrote books which communicated the results of historical and archaeological studies in a lively way and, in 1974. produced his most original book, Solomon's New Men, in which he explored the role of the Schools in the training of a new breed of bureaucrat.

In 1974 he accepted the offer of the Deanery of Durham. His primary responsibility was within the life of the Church of the Northern Province, but because of the setting of the cathedral at the heart of the university his experience at Cambridge and Oxford proved of special value in his new

In the short period of five years. he was instrumental in strengthen-

ing the links between the cathedral and the clergy of the diocese, while the Friends' organisation expanded in size and influence. He wanted to open the cathedral to its flocks of visitors and saw ways of adapting parts of the building to their needs. He liked Durham, and his decisive leadership, combined with a friendly approach and a ready wit, was warmly appreciated.

In 1979 he became Dean of Christ Church, Oxford. He brought to the administration of his college his customary decisiveness and good sense. The reforms he instigated were characterised as much by their obvious desirability as by their novelty. It was, for instance, largely thanks to him that an academic committee was added to the many other governing body committees which already existed, while some of the existing ones were abolished or rationalised. And it was due to him that the Censor Theologiae, the dean's deputy in college matters, was a layman rather than a canon. But perhaps his most important contribution to the college was the way in which he helped a large governing body to reach sensible decisions amicably.

He was anxious that the college should acquit itself honourably in the academic field. But he was particularly clear that it was the job of a college to send into the world men and women who possessed clarity of mind, practical wisdom and an ability to recognise rubbish when they came across it.

the college a cheerful place, thanks to his affability, his hospitality and his good humour. He and his wife made the Deanery a place of welcome for everyone from the most distinguished visitor to the lowliest undergraduate. Characteristically, one of his last actions as dean was to bring about the creation of the Christ Church Association, to foster a feeling of friendly community among former members of college as well as

present ones. He brought the same qualities to the management of the cathedral. He did much to increase the efficiency of its day-to-day running by the appointment of a registrar: and he was able to reconcile the sometimes competing interests of the choral foundation and congre-gational worship. But above all he had a clear vision of the role of the Church. And this went hand in hand with his own academic inter-Before he was appointed to

Christ Church he had been due to give the Bampton Lectures in 1980 in which he was planning to discuss the School tradition in Israel. These plans had to be temporarily shelved but, fortunately, they were not forgotten. Heaton was eventually invited to bring them to fruition in the Bampton Lectures for 1994 and they were published as The School Tradition of the Old Testament.

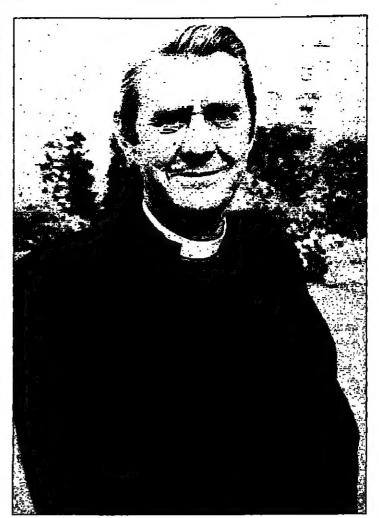
He admired the Schoolmen, not

Not least, he did much to make only for their urbanity and sophistication, but for their vision of the relationship between our knowledge of goodness and our know-ledge of God. Our knowledge of goodness came first. It was through our natural ability to discern what is good that we came to our knowledge of God. He saw, then, the primary role of the Church as being to teach, or rather to assist, in the teaching of morality: not some esoteric morality which was peculiar to the Church, but that morality which we all have the ability to

He was made an Honorary Fellow of St John's College, Oxford, in 1979, and of Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1983. On his retirement as Dean in 1991 he was made an Honorary Student of Christ Church, and was awarded the DD (Lambeth). In the same year he was also (to his great pleasure) made Cavaliere Ufficiale, Order of Merit (Italy). His publications include His

Servants the Prophets (1949), revised and enlarged as The Old Testament Prophets (1958); The Book of Daniel (1956); Everyday Life in Old Testament Times (1956); Commentary on the Sunday Lessons (1959); The Hebrew Kingdoms (1968); Solomon's New Men (1974); and The School Tradition of the Old Testament (1994). Eric Heaton is survived by his

wife, whom he married in 1951, and by their two sons and two



# ABRAM GAMES

Abram Games, OBE, graphic designer, died on August 27 aged 82. He was born on July 29, 1914.

ADVERTISING hoardings have always been a form of "poor man's art gallery", providing a forum for the work of some of Britain's most interesting contemporary design-ers. This was never more the case than in the years before the advent of television when advertisers devoted the major-(1) of their budgets to poster campaigns. Among the designers of these posters, Abram Games was perhaps the most versatile and prolific.

Deriving his formative inspiration from the Surrealist movement, he applied the ideas of painters such as Dali or Max Ernst to the purposes of the market, much, as the art historian E. H. Gombrich noted, "as the art of previous centuries had been harnessed to the service of power or of religion". Games played with the visual puns, the ambiguities and illogicalities of Surrealism to present starkly powerful messages to the populace. His work also incorporated the influences of other major artistic movements such as Futurism, Constructivism. Abstraction and Pop. as well as paying homage to such great posterists as Jean Carlu, Paul Colin and Edward Mcknight Kauffer.

An austere, uncompromising man, he worked in a pithy visual shorthand which he summed up in his phrase maximum meaning, minimum means. His work first attained popular recognition during the wartime years in which, as Official War Poster Designer he produced almost

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one hundred images, one of the most effective and memorable being his design for "Your Talk May Kill Your Comrades". Garnes's picture showed a line spiralling from a garrulous soldier's mouth to stab three of his colleagues in the back.

However, apart from the war years, Games never appeared comfortable with institutional work and for most of his career, which spanned more than 60 years, he based himself in a studio in his family home in Golders Green, London. From there he produced numerous posters as well as stamps, book jackets and symbols, including those for the Festival of Britain.

Whitechapel in the East End of London. His father, Joseph Gamse, (the family made a neat transposition of the last two letters of its name in 1926). was a photographer from Latvia who had emigrated to London in 1904. His mother Sarah, nee Rosenberg, was seamstress from the borders of Russia and Poland.

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He excelled at art even at primary school and, after attending the Grocers' Company School in Hackney Abram Games was born in Downs, he enrolled at St Martin's School of Art in 1930. But he was disappointed with the teaching there and, after just two terms, he decided to abandon full-time study and take evening classes instead. He worked for a while as an

PERSONAL COLUMN

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assistant to his father before going on, from 1932 to 1936, to work at the commercial art

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studio, Askew-Young. in Carmelite Street, while continuing his life classes in the evening and studying anatomy during the lunch hour at the Royal College of Surgeons.

In 1936 his talent as a designer was proven when he won first prize in a poster competition to advertise London County Council evening classes. He transformed the initials LCC into a hand supporting a man's head. However, despite this success,





he was dismissed from the studio. His independent mind had not suited him to the job, and his boss finally sacked him when he found him fooling around, preparing to take a flying leap over a line of four chairs

During the next 18 months. Games promoted a freelance design career until, as a result of an article published about his work in the journal Art and Industry, he was commissioned to design posters for London Transport and the Cooperative Building Society. These commissions were soon followed by others from such leading organisations as Shell and the General Post Office.

With the outbreak of war. Games was enlisted as a private in the Warwickshire and Hertfordshire Regiments. But the design director of Shell had noted Games's talent and was to prove influential in his appointment to the public relations department of the War Office in 1941. For the next five years he worked from a studio in an attic in Whitehall. His distinctive visual language emerged powerfully in his instructional and educational posters and his work was often uncompromisingly emotional in its impact, dealing as it did with such subjects

as the perils of unexploded ammunition or the dangers of careless talk. Some of his posters met a

certain resistance. The Army and Government, for instance, objected to his recruiting poster for the Auxiliary Territorial Service which was, they complained, over-glamorous. It served its purpose, however, since girls favoured the more attractive uniform of the WRNS with its black stockings. But other works such as his "Grow Your Own Food" poster - showing a dining table set above an allotment in which the garden spade and fork supporting it metamorphose into cutlery above the table - were to be remembered as typifying the era.

After the war, Games worked on designs to raise

public awareness of issues such as Jewish Relief, displaced persons, and the spread of VD. But he soon returned to his freelance career, and found himself in demand by such companies as BOAC, Murphy Television, the Financial Times and The Times. For the last he did the famous "Top People Read The Times series. But perhaps his most widely-known image was his symbol for the Festival of Britain in 1951 - the semicircle of bunting added as an afterthought, when the official view of the Festival changed from educative to festive.

In addition to graphic design, Games had a passion for inventing and over the years owned a large number of product patents. In the 1950s he devised a copying process which attracted interest from electronic companies. He was also the inventor of what is now a much sought-after design classic: the Cona coffee portable model. The original design of this, first manufactured in 1959, is still in production - now even in a gold-plated version.

Though television com-manded a large proportion of advertisers' budgets after the 1950s, Games's ingenuity remained in demand for symbols and logos. In 1957 he was appointed OBE for his graphdesign work, and this was followed by his appointment in 1959 as Royal Designer for Industry. He also wrote a book, Over My Shoulder, in 1960 in which his meticulous working methods were outlined. Games married in 1945

Marianne Salfield, who died in 1988. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

# SYLVIA FISHER

Sylvia Fisher, Australian soprano, died on August 25 aged 86. She was born on April 18, 1910.

THE Australian soprano Sylvia Fisher was one of the cornerstones of the rebuilding of the Royal Opera House company after the Second World War, specialising in the heavyweight roles of the German repertoire at a time when Isoldes and Brünnhildes were in extremely short supply. It was Covent Garden which made Sylvia Fisher and, in turn, it was her presence and loyalty that ensured that the house was in a position to mount several of the operas seen there in the 1950s.

She was a late starter. When she arrived in London in 1947 she was already in her late thirties, but fairly inexperienced in the theatre. She had only performed one opera role on stage, in an obscure Lully work, before she came to Britain: most of her appearances had been in concerts and lieder recitals. However, this lack of pres-

sure on the voice at the start of the career was almost certainly one of the reasons why she was singing until well into her sixties, notably as Miss Wingrave in Benjamin Britten's Owen Wingrave, composed originally for television and later staged at Covent Garden. She was born in Melbourne

and studied at the Conservatory there with Adolf Spivakovsky. Her Covent Garden debut was in 1948, as Leonore in a new production of Fidelio. There was a certain amount of criticism beforehand that an "unknown" should be given so demanding a role. But Fisher's performance, alongside that of Schwarzkopf as Marzelline, was reckoned one of the better things of a moderate first night. Further evidence of the quality of the Fisher soprano - carefully coloured and inflected: the lieder training saw to that - came later in the season in another new production, when she sang the Countess in Le nozze di Figaro.

Covent Garden had taken a risk with her and it paid off. She became part of a generation of singers - Geraint Evans (who made his debut the same year as Fisher) and Adele Leigh were others who soon formed the backbone of the company. For the next ten years Sylvia Fisher was the leading dramatic soprano of the Royal Opera. She

made forays into the Italian repertoire (Suor Angelica) and was a notable Turandot in the Eva Turner manner. But it is for German opera and Britten that she will be chiefly remembered.

Her Marschallin in Strauss's Rosenkavalier was steadily refined by the conductor Erich Kleiber until it became an outstanding interpretation. In 1953 came her Isolde in a Tristan conducted by Barbirolli, where she easily outshone a generally modest cast. Not all the 30 or so leading roles she sang during this period were as successful: the girlish Agathe in Freischütz, for instance, was not for her. But she quickly



knew which parts to eject from her repertory

During the Fifties she made a number of appearances in italian houses, mainly in Wagnerian roles, but her career was essentially a British one. Sylvia Fisher's stern, almost

matriarchal features made her a natural for some of Britten's formidable operatic ladies. Lady Billows (Albert Herring) was one, and she sang the title role of Gloriana in a concert performance to mark the com-poser's liftieth birthday. Both contributed to a long association with the English Opera Group.

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Towards the end of her career, with the figure even more ample and some lines on her determined face, Sylvia Fisher specialised in fierce females, such as the Kostelnicka in Janáček's Jenufa, which she sang in Chicago, and of course Miss Wingrave for In 1954 she married Ubaldo

Gardini, who was to be Italian language coach at the Royal Opera from 1968 to 1980, but the marriage was later dissolved.

IMPRESSIVE PROCESSION. There were many flags at the half-mast in London yesterday in honour of the late "General" Booth, but at the Salvation Army headquarters in Queen Victoria-street the red blue, and yellow standard floated at the mast head. In this circumstance was expressed the attitude of the Army towards its Chief. He had "laid down his sword"; but his death was an

The army therefore did not bewail its

building which is the centre of the world-wide organization of the Army, the dead "General" awaited the homage of his soldiers. In an open car, drawn by two fine chestnut horses, the coffin reposed under the Army flag of red, blue, and yellow. Upon the flag were the "General's" cap and Bible. At each corner of the coffin was another Army flag upright, and at the sides were tall palms. In front of the car was an open carriage filled with magnificent white and red blooms - the wreaths of the King, the German Emperor, and of other

# ON THIS DAY

August 30, 1912 经制作到验

The origin of the Salvation Army was the Christian Mission which William Booth 1829-1912) established with his wife Catherine (1829-90) in Whitechapel, east London, in 1865; in 1878 the mission adopted the title which is known throughout the world.

mpathizers. But there were no flowers upon the coffin - nothing to hide the severe simplicity of the Army emblem which was dear to the Army's founder . . .

London has seldom seen the like of this immense funeral procession. When it had slowly taken form on the Embankment it stretched from Blackfriars Bridge to Charingcross. The Salvationists marched six abreast. They were marshalled in 51 brigades, and nearly every brigade was headed by its group of banners and a band. The followers of the "General" came from every part of the kingdom to pay this last mark of affection, and from many foreign countries as well. There appeared to be as many women as men, and although all ages were represented, it was to a large extent a youthful procession.

The plain blue Salvation dress was generally worn, and the women had their quaint coal-scuttle bonnets and the men their peaked caps, with the red band always prominent. But there were many in the ranks who wore ordinary clothes and felt hats or cloth caps. There were not a few members also of the Navy and Army — sailors in blue and soldiers in scarlet or khaki. These, with some of the foreign officers and the Salvationist bandsmen, whose costume was sometimes strikingly bizarre, furnished almost the only patches of

colour in the procession.

Every Salvationist, man or woman, wore a cape or overcoat. The lines of cloaked figures with the black domed headdress of the women suggested the idea of a pious pilgrimage.

he dropping banners, the flagstaffs with their bunches of white ribbons, the cross entwined with the letter "S" which adorned some of these flagstaffs, would have been quite in keeping with a religious procession of 500 years ago. But the monks and nuns would have chanted as they walked; the Salvationists for the most part were silent, and the only music heard was the persistent blare of the bands, playing the "Dead March" ...

GENERAL BOOTH'S FUNERAL.

occasion for rejoicing rather than weeping

famous commander, the Army flag was not lowered, and the Salvationists who followed the coffin to the grave wore no sign of mourning except white silk bands around the

Beneath the triumphant flag, in front of the

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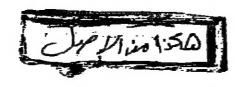
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GEOTECHNICS Oxford Brookes.\*

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H303 Henfordshire, H300 Huddersfield, H300, 003H, H3J9 Hull, H300, HH37, H701, HJ3M, H301, H160 on. H303, H304, H302, Kingston, H303, H304, H302, H308 Leeds, H300, HH36, H3N1 Lelcester, H305, H306, H304, H300, H302, H303 Uncs & Humberside, H300, HH37 Liverpool, H300, H301, H310, H385, H396, H3N1, H3NC, HH37, HH73 HH73 Liverpool John Moores, H300, H350, H360, HH73 Manchester, H300 Manchester Met, H300, H308, HH3R, HH37

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Hull, HR36 King's Col London, HH36, HH6T Marichester Met, HH36, HH3P Salford, HH6H Sheffield Hallam, HH63 Staffordshire, HH36, HH3P Sussex, H3H6 Swansea, HH36 Swansea, HH36 STRUCTURAL Swansea Inst, HH36

H243 Nottingham Trent, H240 Paisley, H2K1 South Bank, H2K1 MEDIA TECHNOLOGY Bournemouth, H620, H621 Central Lancashire. HP64, Y400 Glamorgan, P400, P410, P415, P420 SURVEYING: BUILDING/LAND Brighton, K260 Central England, K260, K261, K262, K263

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ENGINEERING Bournemouth, H670, H671 Bradford, H1B1, H1BC, H1BD Hertfordshire, BH900, BH96 Glasgow Caledonian, B800 Staffordshire, B808

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Suffolk Uni Col. H770
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HN7C
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**ENGINEERING** Plymouth, HoSO RURAL ESTATES/RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

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Derby, J9L1
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Glasgow Caledonian, J900
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Huddersfield, J9N1
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JR94

JR94
Liverpool John Moores, HN7!
Loughborough, HF19
Middlesex, Y400, J9N18
Nottingham Trent, GN51
Oxford Brookes, JN91
Robert Gordon, JN91
Robent Gordon, JN91
Robampion, \*
South Bank, JN90, JN9C
Staffordshire, GN51
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TELECOMMS ENGINEERING

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Teeside, E220 UMIST. 14T9, 14TY, 14T2, 14NC, 14ND, 14TX, 14N I, 1149, 1194 TOWN & COUNTRY PLANNING Coventry, K440, K441, K442 Liverpool John Moores, K460

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URBAN PROPERTY Bournemouth, D253 Central England, K442 Giasgow Caledonian, N830 Liverpool John Moores, K281 Westminster, N835, N830

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# Save £2 on China exhibition tickets



The Times, in association with the British Museum, gives you the opportunity to get a discount off the price of tickets for the new China exhibition. Instead of the full price of £5, Times readers can buy tickets for £3 each. The Mysteries of Ancient China is the first major Chinese exhibition in London for 20 years. It includes spectacular new discoveries from China's recently excavated royal tombs and sacrificial pits. All you have to do is present the voucher below at the

exhibition ticket kiosk at the British Museum, A timed ticketing system is in operation. (For further information call the British Museum on 0171-323 8783.)

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ickes at the discounted price of Ci. BRITISH

MUSEUM

# THE TIMES TODAY

# NEWS

# Court backs Howard on jail release

■ Prison governors were warned to prepared for protest demonstrations by angry inmates after two High Court judges ruled that Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, was correct in his decision to stop the early release of prisoners last week.

The judges threw out an application by a convicted burglar for a judicial review. One of the judges described instructions to take into account time spent on remand in custody for every consecutive sentence as an "absurdity" ....

### Clinton aide forced out by sex scandal

President Clinton's seemingly effortless drive towards reelection was thrown off course when Dick Moris. his top strategist, was forced to resign. A supermarket tabloid, will reveal how Mr Morris, a 48-year-old married man, had had an affair with a \$200-an-hour Washington prostitute. Pages I, 12

### Local hero

Tony Blair became the first Opposition leader to breach the portals of the Rovers Return when he was accorded the honour of a visit to Coronation Street ...... Page 1

### Fastern storms

Gale force winds, mountainous seas and torrential rain brought chaos to eastern England. Four lifeboat crews and an RAF rescue helicopter team braved ferocious conditions .... .. Page I

### **New BSE row**

Ministers are preparing for a new conflict with Europe over "mad cow" disease in the wake of fresh evidence suggesting that it will die out naturally ...... Pages 1, 15

### Blair's warning Tony Blair delivered a blunt

warning to the critics in his own party to stop living in the past and accept the need for policy reform and change...

### Carlings divorce

The marriage of Will and Julia Carling has ended in divorce, it emerged 24 hours after Diana, Princess of Wales became a single woman. Mrs Carling blamed her husband's friendship with the Princess .... ..Page 3

### Modest hero

The pilot of the hijacked Sudan Airways jet, preparing to fly the freed Sudanese hostages home after their ordeal, insisted that he ......Page 5

### Young model danger Advertisers and film-makers who

use childlike girls in alluring roles were accused by Roger Moore of blurring the distinction between "sexually ready" and way too young".....

# Unionist anger

Fringe loyalist parties should be expelled from multi-party talks at Stormont after paramilitaries threatened to kill two loyalists, said a leading Unionist .... Page 8

# Clinton triumph

Bill Clinton, the first Democratic President in 60 years to be renominated unopposed, is launching the final campaign of his political career with an acceptance speech unveiling his vision for steering America into the 21st Page 12

### Jerusalem alert

Israeli troop and police reinforcements have been brought into Jerusalem after Palestinians declared they would break the law with a mass pilgrimage... Page 13 Election criticised

In barely veiled criticism of India's framework for next month's elections in Jammu and Kashmir Malcolm Rifkind denounced the

intimidation of voters .... Page 14

Jesus was only child The Pope returned to the public stage with an emphatic reassertion that Jesus had no brothers or . Page 15

# Oasis stage their big reunion

Most rock bands go through a break-up and years of waiting before they hold a big reunion. Oasis have cut the procedure down to four days. Liam Gallagher, the lead singer who abandoned his colleagues 15 minutes before they left for a American tour, flew to join them. He said that they remained on cordial terms and caught up with them in Detroit.. Page 8



A car park kiosk at Blakeney on the north Norfolk coast is isolated by the tide after a night of severe storms. Page !

### BUSINESS

unions forecast an increase in industrial action over the next six months because of growing frustration at work ... Page 25

Jardine fine: Jardine Fleming, the Hong Kong bank half owned by the British Robert Fleming merchant bank, has been fined £400,000 and paid £12 million in compensation .... \_. Page 25

Investments: Save & Prosper has been fined £115,000 for breaking rules on personal equity plans invested directly in shares .... Page 25 Markets: The FT-SE 100 index fell 33.7 points to 3885.0. Sterling's trade-weighted index remained unchanged at 85.0 after a fall from

\$1,5595 to \$1,5572 but a rise from

DM2.3015 to DM2.3051..... Page 28

# SPORT

Rugby union: The leading 24 clubs in England are set to break away from their governing body, the Rugby Football Union, which now finds itself isolated at home and in Page 48

Cricket: England defeated Pakistan by five wickets in the first oneday international. Michael Atherton was man of the match for his innings of 65\_\_\_\_

looking for a new manager after George Graham confirmed that he did not want the post ...... Page 42 Golf: The director of the One 2 One British Masters at Collingtree Park apologised to players and spectators over the state of the greens.

which are grainy and inconsistent

. Page 43

FORECAST

General: England and Wales will be

rather cloudy and there may be a lew showers over easiem England. Sunny

intervals will spread across the west. Breezy and rather cool. Scotland and Northern treland will

have some showers but sunny intervals are expected from the west. Northwest

scotland may still have a few showers.

Rather cool generally.

London, SE & E England, E

Anglia: showers in extreme east, then some bright intervals with perhaps a lew showers later. Wind northwesterly, mod-

Contral S & N, SW, NW, NE England, E & W Midlands, Charmel Isles, S & N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Mam, Borders, Edinburgh &

to fresh. Rather cool Max 19C

in speed.

Football: Manchester City are still

### ARTS

Happy hoofers: The classic Broadway musical A Chorus Line kicks into the regions for the first time, in a sizzling new production at the Derby Playhouse .....Page 34

Flopsy tale: Beatrix, the new biographical play at Chichester starring Patricia Routledge as Beatrix Potter, proves to be a triumph of tweed over content ...... Page 34

Pop on Friday: Christy Moore has poured his Irish troubadour soul into a new album in which he finally overcomes his fear of recording in a studio. Plus, Caitlin Moran on the decline of the Stone ... Page 35

New albums: Forget Oasis. Suede, the band that Britpop forgot, burst back with an estimable new album, Coming Up..

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

STARSVILLE

Kate Muir on why

heaven once more,

in the Magazine

Paradise islands.

autumn breaks,

Paris for parents and

cloudy with showers spreading Drier and brighter in alternoon.

norithwesterly, moderate to fresh. Rather cool. Max 19C (66F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argytl, N Ireland: showers clearing, sunny intervals developing. Wind northwesterly, moderate to tresh. Rather cool. Max 19C (66F).

NE Scotland, NW Scotland, Orkanase brooks or summy intervals and some

ney: bnght or sunny intervals and some showers. Wind northwesterly, mostly tresh. Max 14C (57F).

Shetland: rather cloudy, showers at times. Wind northwesterly, mainly tresh.

Outlook: becoming mainly dry with some sunny spells. Temperatures near

erly, moderate to fresh. Rather

TRAVEL

in Weekend

Max (14C) 57F.

St Tropez is celebrity

# FEATURES

images of life: Larry Towell takes pictures of his family, only he does it rather better than the rest of us - in fact he is considered a

Mary Riddell talks to novelist Sean Thomas, who is frightened of beautiful women and frightened of going back to heroin........ Page 17

Fill the gap: Never have their been so many opportunities to take a year off before university .. Page 39 Demolishing sex barriers: The number of female graduates opting for civil engineering has been increasing steadily .....Page 39 A-level league tables: Just which is the best school? John O'Leary compares the tables ....

The hijacking of a civilian aircraft is always to be severely condemned since it involves danger and a physchological burden for the passengers and crew. But a clear difference should be made between hijacking that it committed out of fanatacism and a crime that is motivated by personal fear - Berliner Morgenpost

genius .. .. Page 16

### EDUCATION

.....Page 39

### THE PAPERS

While we think Mr Clinton's fitful, inconsistent leadership is storing up trouble, voters haven't seen much trauma in the past four year. The President gets political credit for adapting to the conservative public mood- Wall Street Journal

Preview: Joan Collins checks into an Italian palace and wishes she hadn't. Strange But True? (ITV. 8.30pm). Review: Lynne Truss thought she knew a royal when she saw one but isn't sure\_\_\_\_.Page 47

TYLISTINGS

# OPINION 4

### Chinese mysteries

Today The Times publishes a special magazine to celebrate the opening on September 13 of the British Museum's enthralling new exhibition on The Mysteries of China which this newspaper is proud a be sponsoring .....

# Heads and hearts

Now that Tony Blair is back, the political debate looks set to become more serious. The argument is partly about degrees of democracy, but much more about hurt feelings; bewilderment and an unfamiliarity with strong leadership...... Page 19

A scurvy trade The massive fine imposed on Jardine Fleming Asset Management is a public humiliation for the oldest established investment bank

# in Hong Kong ....

COLUMNS

### BERNARD LEVIN

The most striking part of Aung San Suu Kyi's work is its generosity a generosity that takes the form of never demanding recompense, never speaking an unkind word even about those who wish her gone, and never allowing her followers to speak in anger ... Page 18 DAVID GOODHART

### Blair's advisers seem to be saying: The political system no longer allows for a rational discussion of

# JAMES BONE

It is Britain's fate to be a fashion accessory as America turns "retro". Britpop bands such as Oasis, now on its seventh American tour of the past three years, deliberately evoke the heyday of the John, Paul, George and Ringo. The velvet hiphuggers and satin shirts of anaby Street are back ............ Page 18

## OBITUARIES

Dr Eric Heaton, Dean of Christchurch: Abram Games, designer, Sylvia Fisher, soprano..... Page 21

# LETTERS

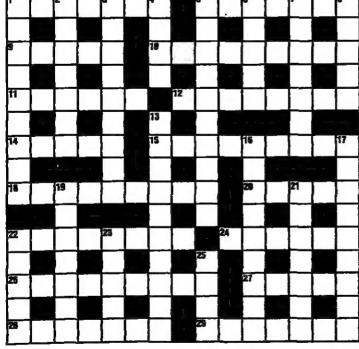
NOON TODAY

Identity cards: child abuse law; Chris Lewis; Clovis; butterflies; league tables; drama ...... Page 19

Sunny

Sunny

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,260



ACROSS

I Quickly assemble for practice

5 Lines up charter business in 9 Public upset when um is disposed

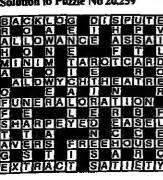
10 Policeman makes criminal secure

11 Smack with hesitation on face (6). 12 One of four rulers starts to totally eclipse the remaining 3 (8). 14 Permit a front page to show animals (5).

8 15 Without check, I'd blunder somehow (9) 18 TV character not half bright enough, unfortunately (9). 20 Pressure failing to open lock (5).

22 Lower classes want music with upper-class beat (8). 24 See the writer, given honour by sovereign, strut (b).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,259



26 Alaskan old-timer makes off with money (9). 27 Feast with mouth open (5).

28 Happy medium - nothing lost by worker (7). 29 When neither side wins in long

case (7).

Cheap to demolish (5-4). 2 Told to do a supervisory job

abroad (7). Playful friends embrace game half-heartedly (9). 4 By the sound of understanding (4).

5 Scene of historic murder revealed by a current review (10). 6 it's up to theory, oddly, to state

absolute (5). Generous with money after one's left African country (7). 8 Where drivers go on Thursday in

force (5). 13 Not worth considering without trial (3,2,5). 16 Awkwardly placed, like Sidney Carton, finally (2,3.4).

17 Fiddle is tried on to confuse (9). 19 Confiscate £1,000.000 (7). 21 Career English doctor is first to take up (7). 22 Problem concerning bribe coming

23 Woman worked as daily (5). 25 Mum goes to work in store (4).

MITED, 1998. Published and printed and licerced for distribution in rivalize forms by Times Newspapers. Ltd, PO Ros, 405, Virginia street. 0.17-178. Suone and also printed at Killing Road, Prescot, Accessedad, L34 2000. Friday, August 30, 1996. Registered as a newspaper at the Post

Times Two Crossword, page 48 NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT RECYCLING

# TIMES WEATHERCALL

Bedd Herts & content.
Northin Suffelk Cambs
West Med S. Sih Glam & G.
Stropp: Herolds & Worse
Central Mediands.
East Mediands.
Lincs & Hunthorside
Dyfed & Powys.
Gwynadd & Clwyd.
H. W England
W & S. Yorks & Dales
N E England

Lectures Oriney & Shedand ... Linkard

# AA ROADWATCH

HOURS OF DARKNESS

Moon ners 8.34 pm ast quarter September 4 Last quarter September 4 London 751 pm to 612 am Brestal 8.01 pm to 622 am Edinburgh 8.12 pm to 6.16 am Manchester 8.03 pm to 6.17 am Penzance 8.10 pm to 6.36 am

# **AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY**

Sun Ran hes in 07 002 02 011 Ram en 001 aor 0.26 0.04 007 14 023 20 001 08 162 96 001 88 ... 31 002 0.01 024

ABROAD

Rome
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5 Frisco
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5 Fusio
5 Sazhung
Santiogo
Souli
Singi por
Strisholog
Seasting
Sydney
Tengtir
Tollog
Tomptir
Tollog
Tomptir
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Ventice
Vianna
Warson
Wohlfon
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Zurich Mainga Ma

RNU RESCUE UPDATE - 30 AUGUST 1996 Total number of lives saved so far this year: Total number of lifeboat launches so far this year:

Cost to RNLI per day: Cost to taxpayer: To make a donation, telephone:

437 2,383 £173,000 0800 543210

Lifeboats

Choudy 16 Orizzle Overcast Rain Sunny showers 4.4 Sleet and sunny showers Lightning. . .19 4c: Hail Snow 13 Temperatur (Celsius) Wind speed 20 (mph) & direction HODERATE MODERATE Changes to the chart below from noon: high A will dominate the UK weather as edges northeast and builds; low Z will slowly fill as it moves away northeast why full as it moves away northeas HIGH A - Warm front Cold front Occluded for HIGH TIDES

HT 75 45 147 36 134 59 944 1208 1050 1257 7 188 6551 544 807 1217 1155 7 446 1237 10:06 0:49 6:57 5:50 6:27 5:24 7:48 132 56 72 12:25 6:26 1:37 12:37 11:24 7:27 7:13 7:17 42 57 35 43 62 80 102 6 05 1 10 0 19 11 16 6 50 6 51 6 52 54 38 44 59 76 Crown copyright reser ved All times GMT Heights in metre HIGHEST & LOWEST

H-E

هكذا من الإصا

SEVEN-DAY LISTIN OF 39 TV CHANNE SEVEN DAYS RADIO

Lettia Dean in the ne 1950s comedy drama Thursday BBC1

§.30pm Soldier. Soldie: returns

Tuesday